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VATICAN LAUDS SADAT

VATICAN CITY. — The Vatican yesterday hailed President Sadat of Egypt as a statesman seeking a "realistic" settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict. It said his meeting with Pope Paul today was an "encouraging confirmation of the spirit of sincere collaboration" between Cairo and the Holy See.

The statement appeared on the front-page of the Vatican daily "Osservatore Romano." Sadat's encounter with Pope Paul is the first between a pontiff and an Egyptian head of state since Egypt became a republic.

The tone was in sharp contrast with the reserved attitude that prevailed in the Vatican on the eve of the audience with Golda Meir, then Premier, last with Pope Paul in January 1975. She had barely left the Vatican when a statement from the Holy See restated its "warm relations" with Israel's Arab neighbors.

The Holy See has full diplomatic relations with Egypt, Lebanon and Syria, but not with Israel. Sadat leaves today for Vienna after his audience with the Pope. (AP)

If Israel gets extra funds

Ford says he will veto all foreign aid

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — President Ford yesterday threatened to veto this year's entire \$6.6 billion foreign aid bill if the Congress goes ahead and approves additional transitional quarter funding for Israel and other Middle East states.

"If I am presented with a final appropriation bill that includes additional funds for the transition quarter, I will be forced to exercise my veto — an alternative which could seriously disrupt our efforts to assist our friends and allies in maintaining their security and development growth efforts," Ford said in a letter to House Majority leader Carl Albert. The White House made the letter public.

The President, in the letter, said that the extra funding, which includes \$550m. for Israel and other \$250m. for Egypt, Syria and Jordan, "are not needed to meet the essential needs of the recipients."

The President conveyed that same message to a delegation of Congressional leaders yesterday morning during a meeting in the White House. Senators and Representatives came away from that meeting convinced that the President's threat to veto the whole bill was serious.

The Senate has already approved the extra aid, but the House has not. Originally the House was scheduled to vote on the issue yesterday, but because of the President's meeting with the Congressmen the vote has been put off, probably until next week.

If the Congress does approve the foreign aid bill and the accompanying transitional quarter funding and the President uses his veto authority, the whole bill must then return to the Congress for reconsideration. Congress could override the veto by a two-thirds vote, but that seems virtually impossible.

There was talk yesterday of a compromise between the Ford Administration and congressional sup-

porters of the extra aid allocations, but, as of late last night (Israel time), no serious efforts had begun on such a deal.

House minority leader John Rhodes, speaking with reporters following the meeting, quoted the President as having said that he had discussed Israel's "shopping list" with Prime Minister Rabin, and came to an understanding with him regarding the nature and amounts of U.S. assistance.

In the letter to Albert, Ford said that the Administration's position — which differs from the stance originally taken by Secretary of State Kissinger — "was taken only after the most careful review and analysis."

While noting that the Administration "is firmly committed to the security of the State of Israel, and also to providing constructive economic assistance to Egypt, Jordan and Syria," the President maintained that these objectives could be met without providing the extra assistance. Israel is slated to receive some \$2.2b. in military and economic aid in the 1976 package. The \$550m. for the three-month transitional quarter is in addition to that.

Ford said that the U.S. cannot nor should not have "to meet every budgetary deficit or foreign exchange shortfall which another government may incur and no such commitment has been made." This was an apparent reference to Israel's contention that the U.S. should help Israel meet its balance of payments de-

Knesset session for next Monday

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset will convene next Monday for a special session during the Jewish recess at the request of the Likud opposition bloc to debate the urgent motion concerning "pressing political and security problems, including the situation in the Lebanon and the state of relations between Israel and the United States."

Syria warns against breaking cease-fire

POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

Syria warned Lebanon's warring sides yesterday that it would strike at any faction which attempts to undermine the current fragile truce. It declared that a collapse of the cease-fire would mean a renewal of the savage civil war and the partition of Lebanon into sectarian states.

The Syrian declaration was voiced through Lebanese Socialist spokesmen who were rallying their forces behind the Damascus-controlled anti-Sa'eka sabotage movement against the defiant radical leftist militias and their allies in the Palestine Liberation Organization. Syria has moved the Sa'eka and the Damascus-sponsored Palestine Liberation Army into Lebanon with Syrian regular troops whose number was estimated at 2,500.

The Syrian warning came as Lebanon's 90-member Parliament consulted over the venue of Saturday's "decisive" meeting. The session is to amend the constitution with the aim of allowing the replacement of President Suleiman Frangieh and the formation of a new government before the introduction of political reforms.

The cease-fire was not fully observed yesterday, any more than it has been since it was announced last Friday. The leftists, led by Kamal Jumblatt, threatened to break the cease-fire if Frangieh is not ousted by Monday.

The Christian Phalangist radio last night said that for the second consecutive day yesterday there was a gunfight between the Sa'eka

forces and FLO-leftist militias in Beirut and northern Lebanon. The leftists accused the Sa'eka of hindering their movements, while alleging that right-wing Christians were consolidating their strength. The leftists claimed that three foreign ships unloaded 30 armoured cars, 10 motorboats and 5,000 machineguns as well as large quantities of ammunition for the Christians at the port of Jounieh, north of Beirut, where President Frangieh took refuge.

The Syrians were also reported to be patrolling the Lebanese coast off the port city of Tripoli with the aim of cutting off arms supplies to the leftists.

(Mark Segal reports from London: The Sea Containers Ltd. yesterday reported that one of their cargo ships was shelled by a Syrian gunboat off Tripoli on Monday. The ship, a 1,592-ton container vessel Cheshire Venture was holed seven times above the water line, but none of its 12-man crew was hurt. A spokesman for the ship owners said that the boat was approaching Tripoli to load 20 containers for Jeddah, Saudi Arabia. Foreign Office spokesmen said that the British Ambassador in Damascus has been asked to make "strong representations" to the Syrians over the incident.)

In Paris, a government spokesman said former French minister and Arab affairs expert, Georges Gorse, will fly to Beirut today "on a goodwill mission." He stressed that the trip was not intended to be a "mediation mission."

HUA MADE P.M. AS TENG SACKED FROM ALL POSTS

China's Chairman Mao Tse-tung dismissed first vice-premier Teng Hsiao-ping from all his party and government posts yesterday and elevated acting Premier Hua Guofeng to Premier.

In action climaxed months of social campaigning against Teng followed by violent demonstrations in his favour in the heart of Peking two days earlier, Teng, 73-year-old protégé of the late Premier Chou En-lai and initiator of his moderate policies, became for the second time in nearly two decades a loser to the radical wing of the Chinese Communist Party. He was ousted from his jobs as chairman of the party and of the army general staff. He joined his party membership card on a future good behaviour.

As the announcement from the party's Central Committee was read over Peking radio, university students toured Peking in lorries, banging cymbals and beating drums.

Central Peking was swamped with security forces. Lines of militia troops — some gripping rifles — lined the main Tien An Men square where the demonstrators last Monday set fire to cars and a building.

The 56-year-old Hua was former minister of Security and former party boss in Mao's home province, besides the premiership, which became vacant with Chou's death on cancer on January 8, Hua was given the post of first vice-chairman of the party.

The promotions catapulted Hua to the role of heir to the 82-year-old Mao.

A one-paragraph resolution of a central committee of the Communist party, distributed by the China News Agency, described the violence in Tien An Men — "to Heavenly Peace" — square Monday as "counter-revolutionary acts."

brought to a dramatic climax two months of uncertainty over China's political direction, during which Teng was subjected to massive left-wing attacks in the official media and in wall posters as a "capitalist-roader."

Once regarded as Chou's certain successor in the premiership, and possibly in the no. 2 position in the party, Teng made the mistake, in radical eyes, of emphasizing stability and economic progress rather than class struggle. He disappeared from sight after delivering Chou's funeral oration on January 15, but there had been some indications that if he repeated, he might be given another chance.

Chou had resurrected him from political exile in 1973 after he had been brought to his knees by the radicals in the cultural revolution of 1966-69. Though the radicals, and Mao, asked him, there had been recent hints he might be forgiven and given still another chance if he repeated.

But the Tien An Men incidents put an end to Teng's chances. Mao clearly believed that Teng was behind them, or if not, that something had to be done immediately to halt a groundswell in Teng's favour.

The downfall of Teng and the rise of Hua clearly represented victory for the radical wing of the party and demonstrated that Mao, despite his 82 years, retains his grip on China's power structure.

Though Hua is regarded as slightly left of centre, more moderate than Mao's wife and her supporters, his closeness to Mao makes it certain he will follow the old man's lead.

Peking radio, in a Chinese language broadcast after the announcement of the leadership changes, called the pro-Teng demonstrations "a well-planned and well-organized anti-revolutionary political conspiracy" which tried to split the party leadership and halt the campaign against Teng. It said the demonstrators, "openly supported" Teng, "lost their sense of judgment and attacked our great leader Mao Tse-tung."

(AP, Reuters)

(See China's new premier, page 3)

Vorster off to Israel today

PRETORIA. — Premier John Vorster is expected to leave here today for Israel and will stay away about six days, diplomatic sources said here yesterday.

They said the visit, Vorster's first to Israel, will give him the opportunity of examining and possibly buying some of Israel's war material, especially its latest planes. (UPI)

Mystery sniper strikes again

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The mystery sniper struck again yesterday morning, wounding two more people. This brings to four the number of victims wounded by the gunman in three incidents in less than a week. Police now believe a maniac with a 22mm. pistol is at large.

Yesterday's shooting took place aboard the number 17 bus, as it was travelling from Givat Shapira to Tel Aviv. As the bus approached Rehov Salama about 6:30 a.m., carrying about 50 passengers (the sniper among them), there were two small explosions. Two passengers, standing near the rear door, were hit by bullets and began to bleed profusely.

The driver stopped the bus and the passengers immediately got off in a panic, scattering in all directions, the mystery sniper among them.

The two wounded passengers were Yosef Shalom, 24, of Kiryat Shalom and Chaya Hanna, 24, of Holon.

They were taken to Ichilov Hospital where doctors found a 22mm. calibre bullet lodged in Shalom's left buttock. Police believe Chaya Hanna may have been grazed by a bullet, as no bullet was found in the wound, just below her shoulder.

Both Hanna and Shalom were treated at the hospital and discharged.

The bullet has been sent to the police ballistics laboratory for

comparison with the one removed from Moshe Junger, who was shot in the stomach early on Monday evening while waiting for a bus on Rehov Moshe Sharet in Holon. He was not seriously injured.

On Sunday, Amichai Shemtov was wounded, also superficially, by a 22 bullet as he was waiting on the number 4 bus at Tel Aviv central bus station.

Police believed the first shooting was an accident, but they have now changed their opinion and believe a maniac with a 22 pistol, or a home-made contrivance, is at large.

Police ask those travelling on the number 17 bus yesterday to come forward to help their investigation.

Kedourie debunks the sociologists

Palestinians are moulded by their politics

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

HAIFA. — Politics — and more especially the politics of anti-Zionism — have been the major factor in moulding the social and sociological character of the Palestinian people. Leaders have not evolved from within the people, concerned with the everyday concerns of the people. They have been catapulted to the fore in response to political situations superimposed by external forces — first Turkish centralization, then the Mandate and the fight against Zion-

ism, and now the fight against Israel.

The rapid emergence of political leaders has thrown traditional social and communal patterns among the Palestinians into turmoil. The general assumption of political sociology, that sociological developments account for political developments, is invalid in the case of the Palestinians. In fact, the reverse is their case.

This is the belief of Prof. Elie Kedourie, one of the world's leading scholars on the Middle East, who is currently attending Haifa University's "International Conference on the Palestinians and the Middle-East Conflict."

Prof. Kedourie presented his view briefly in remarks at the conference yesterday, and elaborated later to The Jerusalem Post.

Kedourie's remarks followed a series of papers on economic and social studies of the Palestinians. Prof. Don Peretz of the State University of New York, called for more research and field-work on present-day Palestinian society. The social structure of that society, he declared, would "determine the character of a Palestinian state, if or when it is established, more than political rhetoric."

Prof. Kedourie disagreed sharply.

"The assumptions of political sociology are not operative here," he asserted. "Maybe they will be operative in the future — but not now."

There is "a tremendous alienation," Kedourie explained, between politics and society among the Palestinians. He traced the origins of this alienation back to the pre-Zionist period, more than a century ago, when the Ottoman authorities sought to centralize government power. The sheikh, or local headman, who had traditionally played the role of patron to the ordinary people, interceding for them with the distant government, was transformed into a paid government official — the mukhtar. Other traditional notables also became government officials, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Two Israelis get 9½ years for drug smuggling

LANKFURT. — A court sentenced six defendants, including two Israelis, to terms ranging from 34 months to 9½ years yesterday on charges they smuggled heroin worth 6 million marks into West Germany from Holland.

"Heroin dealers are potential orderers," Judge Christel Forrester said in pronouncing sentence. "They are indifferent to the fate of those who, mostly young people, who in themselves."

The Israelis, Shimon (Kushi) Ron, 42, of Jerusalem and Shayahu Feinshteyn, 30, of Tel Aviv, received the highest sentence, 9½ years. (UPI)

ERETZ YISRAEL MARCH

Beit-El Ofra,
Cochav Hashahar,
Jericho
We start on Sunday,
April 18, from the
Beit El staging point,
between 9 and 11 a.m.
March Headquarters
GUSH EMUNIM

The Frank Rind Sport Centre Tel Aviv University DEDICATION

Mrs. Sylvia Rind, Allan Rind, Barbara and Roger Maister, and the family of the late Frank Rind announce that

The Frank Rind Sport Centre,
Campus of Tel Aviv University, Ramat Aviv
will be dedicated on Thursday, April 8, 1976, at 2:30 p.m.

All the family and friends are welcome at the ceremony and luncheon at 1:00 p.m. No personal invitations have been issued.



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* Kibbutz Ayotet Hashahar.



Finance Minister Rabinowitz and Histadrut Secretary-General Meisler... talk to the Post: Gidon Eshet and Joshua Brilliant report.

The Temple Mount: Sylvia Mann tells the story of Jewry's most holy site.

Israel's Arab minority: Shmuel Toledano explains his views to Yosef Goell.

The inventor: Koor engineer Euben Masel shows Simson Carlebach some of his devices.

The weekend Dry Bones.

This and more in tomorrow's
THE JERUSALEM POST MAGAZINE



THE WEATHER

Forecast: Clear, with a rise in temperature. High pressure over the eastern Mediterranean.

	Yesterday's	Today's	Min-Max
Jerusalem	44	48	10-18
Golan	73	78	15-25
Nahariya	66	71	12-21
Safed	80	85	17-24
Haifa Port	80	85	17-24
Tiberias	88	93	23-30
Nazareth	64	69	13-21
Shomron	59	64	10-18
Tel Aviv	67	72	13-21
B.G. Airport	67	72	13-21
Jericho	47	52	10-18
Gaza	73	78	15-25
Beersheba	73	78	15-25
Eilat	88	93	23-30
Tiran Straits	16	21	14-23

Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received Avraham Kidron and Yitzhak Navon on the eve of their departure as Israel's new ambassadors to Holland and Singapore, respectively. The President was also host at a reception for Latin American visitors, and Mrs. Katzir was hostess to a delegation of Wizo workers from Ramat Gan.

A reception in honour of Dr. George S. Wise's 70th birthday was held yesterday, April 7, at the Student Centre of Tel Aviv University. The President, Prof. Ephraim Katzir, Mrs. Golda Meir, members of Knesset and representatives of the university were present.

Pessah greetings have been received by Knesset speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu from Sheikh Barik Abu Abdulla, in the name of the Be-udun of Southern Sinai.

British Ambassador Anthony Elliott called Tuesday on Minister of Religious Affairs Yitzhak Rabin.

Canadian Ambassador Edward Lee called yesterday on Haifa University president Eliezer Ratael.

Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren was yesterday the guest of a pre-Pessah conference of gabbaim — synagogue wardens — at Haifa's Zion Hotel.

Sam Rothberg hosted a cocktail reception for the delegates from Latin America attending the Prime Minister's Conference of Amigos de Israel, earlier this week at the Hilton Hotel in Jerusalem.

The establishment of the Amos de-Shalit Chair in Theoretical Physics at the Weizmann Institute in memory of the scientist who founded the nuclear physics department was announced this week by Institute President Michael Sela. The first incumbent of the chair is Prof. Gabriele Veneziano of the Nuclear Physics Department.

DEPARTURES

Frank Lautenberg, Max Fisher, Paul Zuckerman and Morris Levinson, after attending the Jewish Agency Board of Governors meeting.

Protest 'Red Sabbath'

TEL AVIV. — The religious workers' faction in the Histadrut has protested against the Central Committee's decision not to postpone celebrations of May Day, which falls on a Saturday this year.

Avraham Shtrich, the faction's representative on the Central Committee, said that the planned rallies and meetings should be postponed to Sunday to avoid desecration of the Sabbath.

PAZ AWARDS

TEL AVIV. — The Israel Museum and the Beit She'an Local Council were among this year's recipients of IL70,000 in awards granted by Paz. The grants are in memory of Meir Sherman, the late chairman of the company's board of directors.

Jubilant airport welcome for victorious footballers

By PAUL KOHN

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Hundreds of jubilant football fans were at Ben-Gurion Airport yesterday to welcome home the victorious Israeli team from Seoul.

Many carried flowers and printed slogans. Several players and manager-coach David Schweitzer were carried shoulder high from the terminal.

Hero of the fans was Gideon Danti, who scored three goals in the games against Japan and South Korea, won by Israel 3:0 and 3:1, respectively. Israel has only to draw against Japan in the return match in Ramat Gan on Sunday to ensure their ticket to Montreal.

Some of the slogans said "Danti, King of Asia" and "The Boys Captured Asia."

Schweitzer said, "I believed in our players. We have to give them confidence and then they can play well. But remember, we are not in the Olympic finals yet, as we still have two games to play."

Danti said, "We knew who we were up against in Seoul, and we played the right game tactically."

But a warning was struck by goalkeeper and captain Yitzhak Visker. In 1964, Israel beat Vietnam in Saigon by 1:0 but lost the return game here by 2:0. "We must not be overconfident in the return games," the goalkeeper said.

The head of the Israel contingent, Menahem Arav, said the Israel Football Association would lodge a complaint to the International Federation of Football Associations (FIFA) against the Singapore referee who was in charge of the game against South Korea. Arav said the referee was biased against Israel and disallowed a further Israeli goal, while awarding a doubtful penalty to South Korea.

Siboni gets 6 months' jail, IL5,000 fine for extortion

The Jerusalem District Court yesterday sent Albert Siboni of Mevaseret Yerushalayim to jail for six months, and fined him IL5,000, for extortion, assault and threats against the owner of a building-block concern.

Judge Eliyahu Noam, who had found Siboni guilty on Friday, delayed execution of the sentence until May 9. Siboni's attorney said he had not yet decided whether to appeal.

Siboni was found guilty of beating Pinhas Pinhasi of Mevaseret into handing over a block-making machine to him in April 1975 free of charge. In addition, Siboni had called Pinhasi a few days after the extortion and demanded IL5,000, threatening: "I'll make you a cripple for life and rape your daughter before your eyes."

Before sentencing yesterday, Siboni's attorney paraded a number of character witnesses before the court, including the head of the Mevaseret Zion Local Council. He also presented Pinhasi, who said he now enjoyed neighbourly relations with Siboni and that the two were discussing setting up a joint enterprise on their land. (Pinhasi was earlier declared a hostile witness, after in rather confused testimony he admitted that he had tried to withdraw his complaint against Siboni out of fear.)

Siboni, testifying as his own character witness, reviewed his criminal record and asked not to be sent to prison, so that he could see that his children "did not stray from the paths of righteousness." His attorney, also reviewing Siboni's record, noted that his last previous conviction had been in 1969. (The prosecution, in reply, pointed out that this had been on a grave charge of extortion.)

Siboni's younger brother Eli, 27, is currently serving a three-month jail term for his part in attacking and threatening a U.S. immigrant family that has since fled Mevaseret and returned to the U.S. The head of the immigrant family, physicist Joel Isaacson, has charged that the Sibonis were practising terror tactics in the village to force residents into making favourable real estate deals with them.



Convicted extortionist Albert Siboni (right) and his lawyer, Roni Bar-On, during Siboni's appearance for sentencing in the Jerusalem District Court yesterday. (Rahamim Yisraeli)

Palestinians and politics

(Continued from Page 1)

serving as the links between the ordinary people and the government, the instruments through which the government exercised its increasingly tight control.

With the coming of the Mandate, and of Zionism, these officials inevitably took the lead in the political struggle. The Mandatory "wittingly or unwittingly" destroyed the healthy system of checks and balances, created by the rivalries between various officials, by vesting "a monopoly of power" in one group of notables and officials — the Supreme Muslim Council.

These people continued to occupy themselves with the "high politics" of the fight against Zionism, becoming increasingly alienated from the more mundane concerns of the ordinary people, which are the stuff of politics in ordinary societies.

The post-1948 situation "has further anchored this state of affairs," Prof. Kedourie contended. In a conversation with The Post he pointed out that the current changes in

West Bank society, with the easing out of traditional leaders by the more nationalist-minded young intellectuals and professionals, is part of the same process of social change caused by political developments — the reverse of the accepted norm of political sociology.

The "jargon" of political sociology could be, in the case of the Palestinians, positively misleading, Kedourie cautioned.

Other lecturers at yesterday morning's session had, however, proceeded along the accepted lines of political sociology, searching for social and sociological causes for power-shifts within the Palestinian community.

Professor Shimon Shamir reported on a study by Tel Aviv University among professionals in three West Bank towns: Nabulus, Jenin and Tulkarm. The researchers found that only 15-20 per cent of these doctors, lawyers, engineers, senior officials and teachers were members of the traditionally leading families in these towns. Their involvement in politics — until recently — had been "marginally" mainly because political power tended to be monopolized by the traditionally leading families.

Shamir noted, though, that in next week's elections the role of the professionals would be "much more salient." The first five names on the Hebron list tipped to win were all those of professional men.

Haifa University scholar Dr. S. Mar'i reported on a study of West Bank university graduates, and their place in society. Prof. Peretz spoke of the "de-peasantization" of the Palestinians following 1948, concluding that a West Bank-Gaza state could not be viable if its economic base were agriculture.

Dr. Gabriel Ben-Dor, head of Haifa University's Middle East Institute and the organizer and host of the conference, praised the scholarship of the morning's proceedings, following earlier sessions at which politics-oriented problems had predominated.

But Prof. Kedourie seemed unconvinced, maintaining that it is these political factors which are decisive in understanding the Palestinians' past — and future.



The living room of Rebbeitzin Kapah (right) has been turned into a supply centre as she organizes the collection and distribution of holiday gifts for needy families. Helping her in this project are the National Religious Women's Movement and students of the Ledugma school. (Rahamim Yisraeli)

Gov't corporations' profits up 147%

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The overall profits of Government companies increased by 147 per cent in the year ending on March 31, 1975 — to reach IL1,193m. — Mordechai Berger, director of the Government Corporation Authority, announced yesterday.

The profit was scored despite total losses of IL210m, suffered by 10 of the 62 Government corporations, he said — including the Timna copper mines, Arad Chemicals, Elita electronics and El Al. Most of the losses are expected to lose again this year, Berger added, although these losses may be disguised through mergers.

The largest loss last year was in Arad Chemicals (IL159m), which has been incorporated into the profitable phosphates complex.

The largest profits were from the Dead Sea Works — IL203m. Next came Zim — IL170m; Phosphates — IL140m; the Government Coins and Medals Corporation — IL110m; and Bank Tefahot — IL90m.

The united balance sheet of all State companies increased by 36 per cent to reach about IL33,000m. The increase in activity, together with the increase in profits, supported

payment of IL115m in cash dividends — a 31 per cent increase.

Berger pointed out that the investment in these companies, which increased by 8 per cent in 1974, will also increase this year and next. Among the outstanding investments, he mentioned the IL1,300m in Israel Chemicals, the IL1,400m in the petro-chemical industry, and IL250m in oil exploration.

In response to a question by The Jerusalem Post, Berger said the selection of lawyers for the corporations has been significantly diversified, and that one can hardly find a single lawyer now who represents more than three of them.

However, a similar policy had not yet been successful with audits. A few in this profession still represent a major chunk of the State companies. This, he promised, would change during this year.

Berger expressed the opinion that heads of State companies should not hold the job for more than four years. However, it was learned, this opinion does not have the support of the higher echelons in the Government.

Shavit calls for rationing

Jerusalem Post Economics Reporter

Israel should introduce a system of rationing, Manufacturers Association president Avraham Shavit said yesterday.

Shavit told the monthly meeting of the Jerusalem Economics Club that such a measure would have psychological rather than economic significance. It would bring home to the public the gravity of the country's economic situation and create a more realistic atmosphere.

Shavit also called for severely limiting luxury imports and diverting the additional resources freed by such a process into export industries.

In his opinion, the main limitation on increasing exports is the shortage of workers. With sufficient workers Israel could double its industrial exports within three years, he said.

Shavit criticized those who blame industry for the poor performance in exports. The main inefficiencies, he said, centre in the transport and other sectors which serve industry. He pointed out that private industry, with a 70 per cent share of all industry, accounts for 80 per cent of Israel's industrial exports — and does this with only 40 per cent of the industrial labour force.

Push to unite Egged factions

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi met yesterday in his office here with representatives of all factions in the Egged bus co-operative, in an attempt to persuade them to form a united secretariat to face the cooperative's financial difficulties.

A "showdown" secretariat meeting on the plan — to have each Egged member contribute IL300 of his salary for a year to ease the crisis — is set for this afternoon. Members of Egged's ruling Progressive and Os factions said after the meeting that they stood by their earlier threat to quit and hand management over to the Government if the plan is not adopted at today's secretariat meeting.

At the meeting, Ezerat Ovdin secretary Ephraim Reiner said the Histadrut had not told the ruling factions that they must take the opposition into the management before the Histadrut will support the financial plan. But the Histadrut was all for such a broad coalition.

plan is not adopted at today's secretariat meeting.

Ya'acobi yesterday appointed Dr. Ramon Harel — who represents the Government and the Histadrut's Ezerat Ovdin holding company on the secretariat — to hold talks with all sides towards uniting the factions. It was learned that Harel started negotiations immediately after the meeting.

At the meeting, Ezerat Ovdin secretary Ephraim Reiner said the Histadrut had not told the ruling factions that they must take the opposition into the management before the Histadrut will support the financial plan. But the Histadrut was all for such a broad coalition.

El Al, flight crews differ in wage talks

By ZEEV SCHUL

Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Major differences of opinion were reported yesterday from the first joint meeting of El Al's flight crews staff committee and management. However, no details of the differences were available after the opening round in negotiations for a new wage agreement.

It is understood that the meeting centred on the flight crews' insistence on retaining their present net incomes. This conflicts with the tax reforms which — if they are to be imposed according to the letter of the law — will mean that many of the flight crews will be losing up to one-third of their present net incomes.

The issue now centres on the possibility of compensating the flight crews — increasing their gross salaries to an extent where even full taxation would not affect their present net income levels. The added expenditure could be covered by a second proposal, now being considered by the Treasury, to pay El Al premiums on its net foreign currency earnings similar to those paid to other foreign-currency-earning industries.

It is understood that yesterday's meeting ended inconclusively and that management was forced to postpone negotiations until tomorrow in order to enable it to receive additional instructions from the Treasury.

Bar-Ilan won't resume studies rector warns

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — Bar-Ilan University will not reopen following the Pessah recess, unless the Government assures the university administration of a larger financial allocation. This was announced last night by the university rector, Prof. Shmuel Strecher.

The university senate threatened last Friday that it would suspend studies unless Government contributions for the 1976/77 academic year were increased. Yesterday studies were suspended for two hours while all faculty members met to be briefed on the financial situation of the institution.

On Sunday the income tax authorities attached Bar-Ilan University's bank accounts, because of the university's debt of IL5m. The university claims that the Government has yet to turn over to it IL5m of the funds promised for the current academic year.

Indictment in Jaffa murder

TEL AVIV. — A Jaffa man, 25-year-old Zion Ben-Simon, has been indicted in the murder of Claude Elbaz, found dying on a Jaffa street one month ago.

The District Attorney charged that Ben-Simon arrived at the Jaffa home late on the night of March 8 seeking Claude's brother, Yitzhak, whom he suspected of raping his sister. Yitzhak wasn't home. Claude, 18, allegedly accompanied Ben-Simon in a taxi to the Elbaz cinema in Jaffa, where the two argued in a back alley. Elbaz was shot trying to flee, the charge sheet says.

Passers-by found him, but he died on the operating table at Donolo Hospital. (This)

4-lane bridge for Tel Aviv

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Geshar Hashalom linking Derech Hashalom with Derech Petach Tikva, was opened yesterday by Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi.

Until yesterday, drivers entering Tel Aviv through Derech Hashalom were forced to proceed along the narrow Bailey bridge. Some 2,000 vehicles enter and leave Tel Aviv this way each day.

In dedicating the new four-lane bridge, which crosses Wadi Yuzuf, Ya'acobi noted that it cost IL11m. This sum was part of the IL35m which has been spent over the past 10 years as part of the Netiv Ayalon project designed to provide Tel Aviv with a modern transportation system. Despite budgetary difficulties, some IL50m have been budgeted for the project for 1976.

Also participating in the ceremony were Tel Aviv Mayor Shimon Lahat, Deputy Mayor David Shifman, and the general manager of the Netiv Ayalon Company, Yisrael Grant.

Hoopsters help out in Kiryat Shmona

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIRYAT SHMONA. — Four of Israel's top basketball stars, all immigrants, came here yesterday for a three-day visit, during which they will hold a series of basketball workshops for the area's youngsters.

The four are Barry Lebush, Mark Torenshel, Eric Menkin and Steve Kaplan. They are all members of the national basketball team. They will also hold an exhibition match against one of the Upper Galilee kibbutzim.

Death at brewery

NETANYA. — David Honigman, 57, was killed while at work at the Abir brewery here yesterday afternoon when a cover flew off a press vat and struck him in the head. The victim, one of Abir's most senior workers, is survived by his wife and daughter. The body has been taken for autopsy. (This)

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Head Agency of ARKIA

Happy Passover

At 3 p.m. on Sunday, April 11, 1976, the thirtieth day after the death of our dear

RUDY SCHLUSSLER, Eng.

we will honour his memory and visit his grave at the Kfar Samir Cemetery, Haifa, for the unveiling of the headstone.

We thank all our friends for their expressions of condolence.

THE FAMILY

TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY
THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS
The Chairman and Members of the Board of Governors and the President of Tel Aviv University

deeply mourn the passing of

DAVID J. LIGHT (U.S.A.)

a genuine friend of the University and Member of the Board of Governors and express sincere sympathy to his family.

THE JERUSALEM GREAT SYNAGOGUE

mourns the passing of its Founding Member

NICHOLAS (MORDECAI) ROSENBAUM

and conveys sincere condolences to the Family.

We announce with deep sorrow the passing of my beloved husband, our brother, brother-in-law, uncle, and grandfather

MAX SCHNEBALG

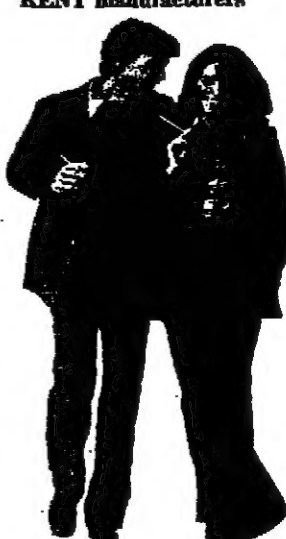
The funeral will take place in Kfar Shmaryahu, today, April 8, 1976, at 3:30 p.m. A bus will leave at 3:15 p.m. from the Cafe Hermann.

Carola Schnebalg
Dr. E.F. Shinnar and wife
Peppi Grunberg
Shmuel and Bertha Shiloni
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PEDAL POSTER. — A supporter of Nabli's Independent Bloc shows off his slate's name and those of its five candidates to townsfolk yesterday, as campaigning for municipal elections in 24 West Bank towns went into high gear. Some 560 candidates are contending for the 205 town council seats at stake in Monday's voting. (Israel Sun)

\$10,000 prize money in spring tennis circuit

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A record \$10,000 in prize money will be awarded at the three-tournament international spring tennis circuit, starting at the Maccabi Tzafon courts here Tuesday. Some 15 overseas players from seven countries have entered the event, which continues at Haifa's Carmel Country Club (April 17 to 20).

Highlight of the circuit is the 10th Annual Passover International Championships, which will inaugurate the 5th Israel Tennis Centre (ITC) at Ramat Hasharon. The Prime Minister's wife, Leah Rabin, a keen tennis player, will officially open the superbly appointed centre on April 25, prior to the final day of the Pessah meet.

The remarkable progress made during the six months in which the project has been under construction was shown to the press on Monday in a tour conducted by ITC Board

Arab village chiefs ask probe of riots

By JOSHUA REILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Heads of Arab councils yesterday demanded a public inquiry into last week's riots, which resulted in the death of five Arabs. They blamed the security forces for the clashes.

The heads of the councils of Sakima, Arraba and Deir Hanna also asked for compensation for injuries and damage, claiming that about 15 of the 32 Arabs injured were still hospitalized.

Compensation for car

HAIFA. — The head of the Tamra Local Council, Zaki Diah, is to be compensated for the destruction of his BMW car during last week's Arab rioting. It was announced yesterday.

Diah's car was burned, and he was struck, when he attempted to persuade workers not to join the Rakah-promoted strike against land expropriation in Galilee. The decision to compensate him came after his insurance company told him his coverage was only for war damage.

The Prime Minister's Arab Affairs Adviser, Shmuel Toledo, said.

The demonstrations originated as a strike protesting the Government's decision to expropriate lands in the Galilee. Government leaders reported that security forces did not interfere with peaceful strikers, but only acted against rioters.

However, the councilman told reporters that the army was guilty of provocation. Mahmud Na'ama, chairman of the Arraba Local Council, said the local Arab authorities had lost control over their people after the army used force.

Faraj Badarna, a villager in Arraba, said he had heard soldiers call youngsters in an olive orchard to come out and fight. Raja Khattib, a teacher from Deir Hanna, said disturbances erupted there after one of their men was arrested. Jamal Tarabi, head of the Sakima Local Council, claimed rioting followed reports that one person was killed and others wounded.

Israel wins one, loses one, at start of volleyball meet

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israeli teams had mixed fortunes in the 15th annual Spring Volleyball Cup which started here Tuesday night. Israel is playing host to 13 West European countries in the event, arranged by the local Sports Federation, under the auspices of the European Volleyball Association. The tournament will continue until next Wednesday.

In the four-section preliminaries, Israel's national volleyball team opened with an easy 3-0 victory over Luxembourg at Goren Yitz'el, Mizra. It won in straight sets: 15-5, 15-5, 15-5. The junior squad, competing in an unofficial capacity to bring the number of entries to 14, lost 0-3 to France (4-15, 6-15, 10-15) at Kibbutz Dafa.

In other opening games, Holland defeated Scotland 3-0 at Dalia, Belgium beat Denmark 3-1 at Kibbutz Nirim, and England and Spain both won by 3-0 over Greece and Portugal, respectively. The other venue being used for the preliminaries is the Ruppel Agricultural Centre, Emek Hefer sports stadium.

The remaining two participants in the meet, West Germany and Finland, were scheduled to play their first fixtures last night. After the preliminary rounds, ending tonight, the winner from each pool will play off for first to fourth places at Beit Hacholim in Afeke, and at Tel



Part of "The Last March" by Natan Rapoport, showing Warsaw Ghetto Jews on their way to the crematorium, to be unveiled at Yad Vashem on Holocaust Remembrance Day, April 27.

New monument at Yad Vashem

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Yad Vashem yesterday gave the press a preview of the second section of its Warsaw Ghetto Uprising monument, which will be officially unveiled on Martyrs and Heroes Remembrance Day in two weeks. (The first section, showing the Ghetto fighters, was unveiled on last year's Remembrance Day.)

The new sculpture shows ghetto residents being led to the extermination camp. In keeping with its theme, it is executed in more subdued bas relief; the earlier, fighters' section is in more-deep bas relief.

Both sections are bronze casts of the originals, which make up the two sides of the ghetto uprising monument unveiled in Warsaw in 1948. They are the work of sculptor Natan Rapoport, who conceived the idea when he heard of the revolt while working in Siberia, after escaping from the Nazis in Poland. The Warsaw monument stands on the site of the bunker at 18 Mila Street, where revolt leader Mordechai Anielewicz was killed on May 7, 1943.

Rapoport recalled yesterday that the huge granite blocks framing his sculpture in Warsaw were brought from Sweden, where they had originally been quarried for a monument commemorating Hitler's victory.

At Yad Vashem the two sculptures are set into a wall in the new assembly square, whose red brick is reminiscent of the actual ghetto wall.

Both bronze casts are a gift of New York businessman Leon Jolson. Jolson survived the ghetto because the Germans needed the services of his sewing machine factory. After the war he rebuilt his business — Nelec sewing machines — in the U.S.

The first section was cast in a New York foundry, from plaster casts of the Warsaw original. The second section was cast in Israel at the Sachsberg foundry in Ramat Gan. Its owner, Shlomo Sachsberg, said the 6-by-2½-metre bronze sculpture, which weighs over three tons, is made up of 32 segments, mounted on a stainless steel frame. The weld seams are not visible.

Casting expert Shlomo Brauner, who worked on the project, said the first section took a year and a half to cast in New York; the second section was completed in Israel in five months.

Yad Vashem director Yitzhak Arad said that visits by tourists and Israelis had increased in the past few years. "The Yom Kippur War, the subsequent UN decisions and Israel's political isolation are making Israelis increasingly aware of the meaning of the Holocaust for our day," he said.

Four months ago Yad Vashem opened an educational centre in Givatayim, where guided tours for children are already booked up till the end of the school year. In addition to an exhibition and a study hall, the centre also houses a book and film lending library.

Int'l women's basketball today

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Jerusalem will today host its first-ever full international sports event, when Belgium, England and Holland compete with Israel in a preliminary round of the 16th bi-annual European Women's Basketball Championships. The meet is being held at the Hebrew University, through Saturday.

First on court, at 6 p.m., are Holland and Belgium, with Israel meeting England at 8:15, following the official opening of the tournament. The event continues tomorrow, starting at 2 p.m., and concludes Saturday evening, with Israel's girls playing Holland. The teams are staying at Jerusalem's Ram Hotel.

Israeli coach Moshe Daniel yesterday expressed optimism about the chances of the hosts finishing first or second in the round-robin competition, thus qualifying for the 12-nation championship finals at Clermont-Ferrand, France, next month.

This is the first time Israel hosts the championships, in which she has so far participated on eight occasions. Her best result to date was eighth place, in 1972.

China's new Premier — adept at art of survival

PEKING. — When the imposing, bespectacled figure of Hua Guo-feng first walked on to the centre of the Peking stage, it was the biggest shock China watchers had received for years.

The tall, crewcut Hua, whose power base is Chairman Mao Tse-tung's home province of Hunan, rose in seven short years from provincial vice-governor to acting premier and yesterday to Premier. Even less is known about him than other Chinese leaders. Few details are available of his early life, and some aspects of his career can only be deduced from official name lists and informed guesswork.

But one thing is clear: His rapid rise from provincial obscurity to national prominence was closely connected with the death of two leading characters in modern Chinese history — disgraced Defence Minister Lin Biao and Premier Chou En-lai.

He gained in stature from his involvement in the exposure of Lin Piao, Chairman Mao's one-time "closest comrade-in-arms" and designated successor. Lin, China's former military chief, staged an abortive coup and was apparently killed in an air crash while fleeing to Russia.

It was the death of Chou En-lai, Premier for over a quarter of a century, that enabled Hua to step into the top state job, at first only in an acting capacity. His original appointment as acting Premier was a shock because the man who looked set for the premiership, diminutive vice-premier Teng Hsiao-ping, was pushed from active office immediately after Chou's death.

Teng's political demise, seemingly at the hands of senior ultra-leftists in the party, left a vacuum that Hua was eminently qualified to fill. As an uncontroversial — even dull — "eminence grise" (grey eminence) he was the ideal compromise choice in troubled times.

Hua was born in Shanxi province, probably around 1920. The first documented mention of him came in 1955, when he became Communist Party Secretary of Hunan's Hsiangtan County.

In October, 1958, he was identified as director of culture and education of the Hunan district provincial government. In the grain shortage of 1959, following poor weather and China's abortive "great leap forward," he took control of the area's food rationing "frugality movement."

Hua was sent as a local dele-



Hua Guo-feng

gate to the Third National People's Congress, China's one-party parliament, in 1964. The following year, he made his mark as an agricultural expert by taking charge of an important irrigation scheme in Chairman Mao's birthplace, Shaoshan.

Hua's climb up the provincial hierarchy took place in the turmoil of the cultural revolution in the mid-sixties. In 1967, he was to be a member of the preparatory provincial government and by the following year he was established as deputy provincial administrator.

Early in the Cultural Revolution, he is believed to have opposed the radical Red Guard movement and was consequently attacked in local wall posters. However, he rapidly shifted his stance and in 1967 received Chairman Mao in the provincial capital, Changsha.

Hua's first move on to the national stage came with his election to the Communist Party's Central Committee in April, 1969.

In December 1970, Hua was elected Hunan's provincial first secretary and named political commissar of the Hunan military district.

On May Day 1971, a few months before Lin Piao's downfall, Hua first appeared in Peking described as a "party and government leader."

He remained in the capital until after Lin Piao's attempted coup and is believed to have organized a special group to investigate and try the conspirators. This was his first taste of security work and laid the foundations for his appointment as public security minister.

In August 1973, Hua was admitted to the ruling politburo. And early in 1975 he was confirmed as a vice-premier and minister of public security by the national party congress.

His contacts with foreigners have been few. The Venezuelan ambassador to Peking described him as "very cordial, and perfectly informed about international problems."

Diplomats who had private conversations with Hua say his realistic attitude and lack of dogma set him apart from the so-called radicals in the leadership. Like his predecessor, Chou En-lai, he seems to be adept at the art of compromise and survival. (Reuters)

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Jackson wins in New York Carter scores slender Wisconsin victory

MILWAUKEE. — Jimmy Carter, whose rise in the Democratic Party has confounded political experts, scored a narrow victory early yesterday in the Wisconsin presidential primary after trailing main rival Morris Udall all night.

Carter had a lead of almost 8,000 votes over Udall or 37 per cent of the vote to the Arizona Congressman's 36 per cent in the closest race fought in any primary this year.

Roused from sleep to address faithful campaign workers, the former Georgia Governor declared: "I told you I'd never tell a lie. I told you I'd rather win than lose." Carter had gone to bed apparently convinced he was a narrow loser to Udall, although he declined to concede defeat.

Udall told his workers that he had "a very, very good win" in a state he had made a major campaign target. "Oh, how sweet it is!" were his words. But it wasn't sweet for long. The vote counting showed Carter gaining slowly, and ultimately made him the victor by a slender margin.

Carter's campaign concentrated heavily on promising Americans that in him they would have a president they could trust after the deceit of the Watergate scandals.

Washington State Sen. Henry Jackson, who finished last in the Wisconsin race, won the New York primary yesterday, easily outdistancing Udall, who was second and Carter, who came in third. Jackson won 107 of the New York delegates, with 36 per cent of the vote to 72 for Udall (29 per cent) and 33 for Carter (14 per cent). The rest of the 274 delegates from New York went to the Democratic primary on April 27 in Pennsylvania.

were selected on slates uncommitted to any candidate.

President Gerald Ford, running only in the Wisconsin primary, easily beat his lone Republican challenger, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, by 55 to 45 per cent.

Ford said his Wisconsin primary victory gave his campaign a big lift and justified his faith in Kissinger.

"I thought the results in Wisconsin certainly and fully justified my faith in Henry Kissinger," he said. "That was an issue in Wisconsin because my opponent made it an issue."

"We are at peace. We are strong. We are meeting every challenge and the people of Wisconsin believed what we said and were supportive of our foreign policy," the president said.

"As far as I'm concerned my full support of Secretary Kissinger is fortified in Wisconsin. I think he is one of the greatest Secretaries of State in the history of the U.S.," Ford declared. The President's deputy campaign manager, Stuart Spencer, said he doubted whether Reagan would be able to continue in the race after suffering his sixth primary defeat in seven contests.

Udall has not yet won a primary. His aides have said said that a poor showing in Wisconsin and New York would force him out of the race. But his Wisconsin showing is not expected to stop him. This means that Carter, who has only six years of government experience, Jackson and Udall will square off against one another in the next Democratic primary on April 27 in Pennsylvania.

Hussein: No money to buy more Hawks

LOS ANGELES. — Jordan's King Hussein said here on Tuesday night that a deal for the U.S. to provide him with 14 batteries of Hawk anti-aircraft missiles had fallen through. The reason, Hussein told a press conference, was that the Saudi Arabians had not come through with the money that was to pay for the missiles.

"As a result we believe we owe the U.S. some \$12m, for what has been manufactured already, and as soon as we know what the final Saudi position is on what they are able to give us we will settle that (debt) and look elsewhere," he said.

Police and Secret Service men kept hostile Arab pickets across the street, well out of range of Hussein, his queen Ayla and their two children, as the royal party was serenaded into the Beverly Wilshire Hotel on their arrival Tuesday.

Hussein wore a bandage on his arm. Prime Minister Zaid Rifai explained that he had slipped and fallen during his eight-day tour of the U.S., "but it's not serious."

At a news conference and later a luncheon speech to the World Affairs Council, Hussein described U.S. peace-seeking efforts in the Middle East as "admirable but inadequate."

He took a slap at Washington for worrying too much about the mode of diplomacy and too little about the substance.

Referring directly to U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's step-by-step approach, Hussein said it has "really come almost to an end. There is may be the possibility of one further step on one particular front — but this is not bringing us any closer to peace."

"Kissinger is a very able man who tried his best under difficult circumstances. He established many personal friendships in the area. But it is not a question of Kissinger or some other man. It is a question of whether the U.S. is behind him and can the U.S. speak with one voice."

Hussein was due in Ottawa yesterday afternoon to begin a three-day informal visit to Canada. His only formal function there before leaving on Friday night for London will be a lunch today with the Governor-General. But the king will have a private dinner with Prime Minister and Mrs. Trudeau today, and perhaps lunch with them tomorrow. Meanwhile, his Premier Zaid Rifai will be holding talks with External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen. (Reuters, AP)

N.Y. Times —

'K: Nato smashed if Reds elected'

NEW YORK. — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told 28 American ambassadors in Europe that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (Nato) would be "smashed" if Communist governments were elected in Western Europe, the "New York Times" reported yesterday.

Kissinger told the ambassadors at a London meeting: "It is difficult to see how we could continue to have Nato discussions if these various Communist parties did achieve control of Western governments," the "Times" said in a dispatch from Washington.

The "Times" said it based its story on the summary of remarks Kissinger made on the weekend of December 12-14 to ambassadors stationed in Eastern and Western Europe.

The "Times" said it obtained both a copy of the Kissinger summary plus a "parallel summary" of remarks on U.S. policy toward the Soviet Union made by Kissinger's adviser Helmut Sonnenfeldt. Both copies were marked "secret," the "Times" said.

The report said Kissinger "asserted that if Communist governments were elected in Western Europe, 'Nato would be smashed and the U.S. isolated.'"

Entire Cambodian gov't resigns

BANGKOK. — The Cambodian government which had included some non-Khmer Rouge members, resigned yesterday in a move which some western observers said signalled the emergence of the country's hitherto shadowy leaders.

The dissolution of the government, announced on radio from Phnom Penh, by 74-year-old Premier Penn Nouth followed by two days the resignation of titular head of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

Penn Nouth said the 250-member people's assembly, which is empowered to choose a new government, would meet "in the near future."

"It was time for them to come out of the woodwork," one Western diplomat here said. "Now, the real leaders will have to step forward. There are no more Sihanouks to hide behind."

Penn Nouth said the royal government of national union of Cambodia (grunk), founded by Sihanouk in exile in 1970, had "wholeheartedly fulfilled its tasks" by winning the war against the U.S.-supported government of Lon Nol, by writing a constitution and holding elections on March 20 for the people's assembly.

"The mission of the present government of democratic Cambodia is therefore completed and the entire cabinet therefore announces its resignation as of this month," Penn Nouth said.

Western observers say the move will release a formal shift to the Khmer Rouge, a 45-year-old, French-educated, Marxist, and long Sary, hardline revolutionary who held the post of deputy premier and foreign minister in the former government. Khieu Samphan was also a deputy premier and defence minister. (AP)

Marcos refuses to pay ransom

MANILA. — President Ferdinand Marcos refused to allow a \$300,000 ransom to be paid yesterday to three armed men holding 75 passengers and crew hostage aboard a hijacked Philippine Airlines plane here.

The hijackers threatened to kill the passengers if the ransom was not paid and four prisoners freed from detention and brought to the Bac-111 airliner at Manila International airport. Two of the prisoners were released by the authorities yesterday.

The President said he was leaving negotiations to military authorities and added he hoped they would not have to use force.

The blue-jeans clad hijackers, commandeered the twin-engine jet yesterday during a flight from Manila to Cagayan de Oro, about 800 km to the south.

Family of three killed in Ulster

BELFAST. — A draper, his wife and daughter were killed early yesterday by a fire bomb lobbed into a shop in the sleepy west village of Dromore in County Down.

The victims, 64-year-old William Harrow, his wife Elizabeth, 58, and their daughter Noleen, 27, lived in an apartment above the shop. The deaths were the first in Down since violence broke out in the province seven years ago, and brought to four the number killed in Northern Ireland yesterday.

In South Armagh, Gillian Legge, 33-year-old lance corporal in the Ulster Defence Regiment and mother of two boys, was killed in an ambush by terrorist gunmen.

No anti-Soviet hysteria — Scranton

NEW YORK. — William Scranton, the U.S. ambassador to the UN, has admonished the Soviet Union for claiming that "anti-Soviet hysteria" by candidates in the American presidential election campaign was responsible for recent incidents of violence at the Soviet UN mission, the "New York Post" reported Tuesday.

The "Post" said it was told by Scranton that "the actions that have incited (the violence) are the Soviet treatment of Jews and especially those who desire to emigrate."

Scranton was quoted by the "Post" as saying: "Our opinion is that presidential candidates have perfect right to say what they wish. I have not noted any comment by a presidential candidate that could have incited any such action."

Turkish gen. held for taking 'quake victims' funds

ANKARA. — The former chief of the Turkish air force went on here yesterday charged with taking to pocket \$30,000 from relief funds for homeless earthquake victims in southern Turkey.

The money was sent to former General Emin Alpkaya last year by the Italian aircraft company Aeritalia, which builds Lockheed jet fighters under license.

A military prosecutor told court the General had withdrawn the \$30,000 from a bank by producing an official document saying it was for building a school in earthquake-stricken southern Turkey town of Lice. Military authorities recovered the money in an enforcement.

Gen. Alpkaya denied he diverted the cash for his own use. (Reuters)

QUINLAN VERDICT WON'T BE APPEALED

TRENTON, New Jersey. — New Jersey Attorney General William French Murphy said on Tuesday he will not appeal a State Supreme Court decision that allows Karen Anne Quinlan's father to order her life-support system disconnected.

And the Quinlan family attorney said that with no appeal anticipated from either the hospital or the physicians involved in the case, "we finished with the court proceeding." Attorney Paul Armstrong gave indication when the respirator has kept the 22-year-old comatose Miss Quinlan alive for nearly a year will be shut off.

Gaddafi asks U.S. aid in bribe probe

PARIS. — Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi has asked the U.S. government to provide details on an investigation by former Libyan Minister Omar Meheichy, according to a speech released here by the Libyan Embassy.

In the speech, delivered to a crowd in front of the government headquarters in Tripoli on April 7, Gaddafi said Meheichy made contact with Lockheed officials in the U.S. and was given a special plane for his trips.

Meheichy fled from Libya last year and was later accused of plotting against Gaddafi's regime.

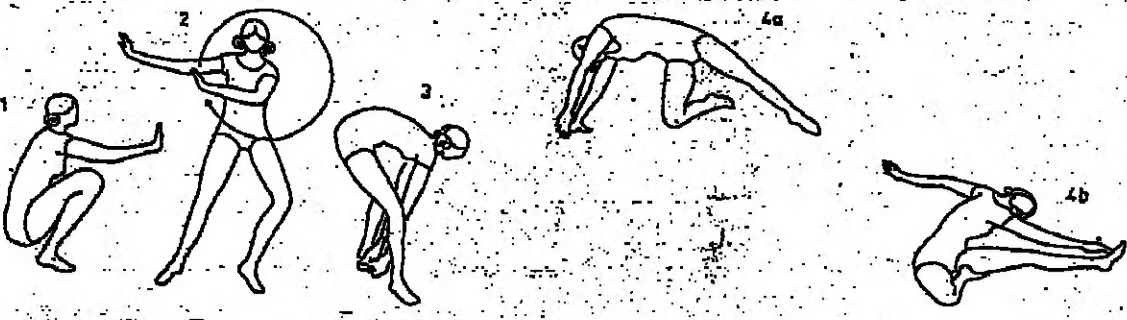
TWICE AS HIGH. — Inflation still running nearly twice as high in Britain as in any other Commonwealth country, apart from Israel, according to statistics published yesterday by the BBC commissioning the 12 months to last February. The index of British consumer prices went up by 22.8 per cent.

Shalom STORES

GIANT PESACH SALE

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Prices go up — we give discounts!



WAS I REALLY able to get my leg in that position when I was six? My preschool cleaning brought an unexpected dividend this year — my childhood ballet souvenirs. I waded through copy books from grades one to seven, and came upon some vicious limbering up exercises. I did them all — and shed a tear for the shape that once was. Those I managed are worth passing on.

Tough way to limber up

FIGURE IT OUT
JUDIE ORON

Limbering up or warm-up exercises are done by dancers to prepare the body for more demanding exercises. They can also be done on their own and as much as are quite effective in increasing overall fitness, firming and reducing.

1. Stand with feet planted a few inches apart and arms raised above your head. Reach towards the ceiling with your fingertips, stretching your whole body upwards. Bring your arms down to shoulder level and forward at the same time bending your knees until you are almost resting on your heels. Reach forward with the palms of your hands until you feel a pull between the shoulders. Keep your heels on the

floor all the time. Raise your body, using your arms for leverage, to standing position. Repeat five times.

2. Stand with your feet together, arms at your sides. With your left foot lunge to the left, bending your left knee and bringing all your weight to rest upon the left leg. Swing your left arm in a wide circle, three times, and shift back to starting position. Repeat on the right side. Repeat (lunge to left, three arm circles, feet together; lunge to right, three arm circles, feet together) five times.

3. Stand with your feet a few inches apart, your arms above your head. Stretch upward as in Exercise 1.

Bring your arms down to touch the floor in front of you, and then touch the floor between your legs as far behind you as you can. You may keep your knees bent slightly, in order to bend your waist as much as possible. Back to starting position. Repeat five times.

4. Sit on the floor with the right leg bent and tucked under the left leg at the knee. Lean on your right hand and your right knee, the left leg straight. Bring your left arm over your head, and bend towards the floor, trying with the fingers of your left hand to reach the floor (you will make it eventually). Now sit back down in starting position and bring your right arm around to touch your left foot. Left arm behind you. If you can bring your forehead to your right knee at the same time, give yourself a mental pat on the back for very good fitness. Repeat five times, then shift to the other side.

Yes, they're rough exercises. Two months from now we'll do the ones I rejected. By then, I hope I'll have managed them.

JNF takes a cue from Tarzan

By JUDAH RAVIV

A NEW KIND of recreational forest park is to be dedicated and opened to the public next Sunday in time for the Pesach holidays. Situated at Ein Zetim in the Biriya Forest near Safad, the park has been laid out — the others before it — by the Jewish National Fund. But a new concept of recreation, in the light of the ecological and environmental demands of a growing people and their future needs has been followed.

In the past, the JNF planners concentrated on providing running water, barbecue-type cooking facilities, rough wooden tables and seats in its forests for the benefit of campers, hikers, tourists and people just looking for a few hours of relaxation in the open air, under the shade of trees. Ein Zetim is a magnificent outdoor recreation and physical culture centre.

It has been planned on what is called the "Tarzan Concept," where systems of tree-house-type platforms, ropes, suspension bridges, ladders and obstacles are built, as it were, into the trees themselves. The tree-top structures, which young and not-so-young alike can enjoy, have been designed by architect Gideon Sarig.

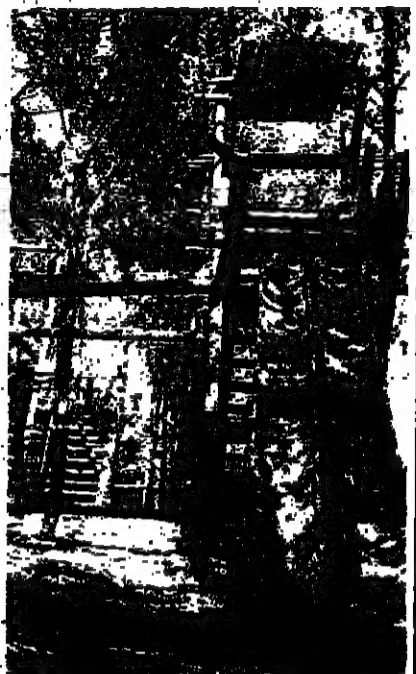
The infrastructure for the recreational park was prepared by the JNF. The huge "obstacles," composed of hundreds of specially-curved heavy wooden beams — some of which are 10 metres in length — were brought to the site from JNF forests. They are anchored in specially prepared sink holes into which concrete has been poured to assure the stability of the carefully engineered structures which tower to the tree tops and can support hundreds of climbers at any given time.

The beams were soaked and treated by special solutions to guard them against rot and fungi. Tinted green, they blend in naturally with the surrounding forest, in keeping with the sound architectural concept that man-made constructions in natural settings must not be intrusive but unobtrusive components of their environment.

As in the other parks, built along similar concepts of a more modest design — i.e., Ben Shimon, Yot-



Putting the finishing touches on the suspension bridge (left) at Ein Zetim Forest Park, and (right) the seven-metre plastic slides.



ne'am and at Shabariya — the park at Ein Zetim also has a regular obstacle course.

The first obstacle is located near the entrance, surrounding the "Tarzan tower," and one continues on until making a complete round. Of the obstacles, designed for physical exercise, some of the more interesting are the "Burmese bridge" which is crossed by negotiating a series of cut logs suspended by chains; the "fan," a log structure of a cross-weave geometrical pattern built to test balance and equilibrium; the "Indian tipi" for vertical climbing; a system of wooden parallel bars, ladders, slides and wooden horses.

The idea of the park was the product of a joint effort of the JNF and the Ministry of Education's Sports Authority.

THE BIRIYA Forest, one of the most beautiful in the country, takes its name from a nearby village which became a synonym for courage in 1946 when the British found a cache of arms while searching the settle-

ment. The Jewish settlers were arrested and Biriya was occupied by British troops. A few days later, in a night of bitter cold and driving rain, thousands of men, women and children from all over the country climbed the hills unarmed to occupy the site anew. They refused to yield even when the authorities threatened to use force. After two tense weeks the village was allowed to be re-established and the settlers were released.

Today Biriya is the centre of one of the JNF's most extensive forest areas. The first plantings were undertaken before statehood, and it now numbers more than six million trees. From its watchtower, a bold and striking structure, one can see over almost all of Galilee — and beyond — from Lake Kinneret to the Eilat Valley and north to the snow-capped peaks of Mount Hermon and the distant ranges of Lebanon. Ein Zetim, like Biriya, took its name from a tiny Jewish settlement nearby which also played its part in the formative period of the Jewish State.

The learned politician — is he on the way out?

By ANNE CHAMPAGNE

BRITAIN's new Prime Minister, Mr. James Callaghan, was the only one of the six candidates for the office not to have studied at one or other of England's two great Universities. Of the other five, four were Oxford men. All the living ex-Premiers, Tory and Labour, were at Oxford.

Denis Healey and Roy Jenkins were at Balliol, Michael Foot at Wadham and Anthony Crosland at Trinity. And, needless to say, outgoing Prime Minister Harold Wilson was an Oxford man (Jesus College, and later lecturer at New College). James Callaghan (education: elementary and Portsmouth Northern Secondary School) was the sole outsider.

On the day Wilson resigned, three Conservative ex-Prime Ministers — Harold Macmillan, Lord Home of Elwell and Edward Heath — were pictured together at a dinner with Conservative leader and aspiring Prime Minister Mrs. Margaret Thatcher. All four were up at Oxford, as was the only other living ex-Premier, Lord Avon, formerly Sir Anthony Eden.

Oxford has always been, and still is, a university with a distinctive character, which many strive to emulate. Its influence is dominant which ever party is in power.

The tutorial system gives each student the opportunity of personal contact with his tutor, often the country's most eminent scholar on his subject, on an equal basis. Once the ideas start flowing self-expression is by no means discouraged.

Oxford is therefore a natural starting point and testing ground for politicians, and many students go there precisely for that reason. Once there, their main field of action has been, until recently, the Oxford Union, in particular its Debating Society. Countless British politicians out their teeth at an early age on the debating floor of the wood-paneled hall.

It is no accident that a great number of former Presidents of the Oxford Union find their way into the top ranks of political life. Michael Foot, Anthony Crosland, Jeremy Thorpe and Edward Heath are current examples.

For those, therefore, who are politically ambitious Oxford provides excellent opportunities and it tends to turn out a distinct type of person — often to be spotted by a turn of phrase, a way of talking, but also often by a unique kind of Oxford-bred self-confidence — many would call it arrogance, and not mistakenly so.

CAN ONE BE SURE that this very esoteric education, in a select institution like Oxford, is really the best training for someone who has, after all, to communicate not only with other politicians, but with the electorate, the man in the street who chooses him to be his representative? Many would think not.

One who appears to have realised this is Tony Benn (correct title the Right Hon. Anthony Wedgwood Benn), who has gradually whittled down his entry in the British Who's Who over the years, eradicating any mention of his Oxford career, and simply stating in the 1976 edition, on the matter of his education: "Still in progress."

Indeed it seems that the trend, for Labour ministers at any rate, could well be away from the Oxford style education in the future. To start with, many of the left-wing students have become very disillusioned of late with the Oxford Union and its pretentious ways. It is also beginning to dawn on some of them that the best way to become suited to a career in politics is to find out at first hand what life for the majority of the people in the country is like, by doing their jobs and joining their unions, and working their way up from there.

Whether this means a new brand of politician, or whether learning will still be considered the prime requisite for a potential ruler of Britain, one thing is sure: Oxford itself will not care and will carry on much as it has done over the centuries.

With one big difference. Now that the colleges are finally going educational, women might get a better chance to challenge the men on their own terms.

N. B. The writer of this article was, of course, at Oxford. (Gemin)

Israel has to say no, even if it costs a billion

By LEALEVAVI

"IF KISSINGER is going to replace Herzl in our ideology, there is no point in a Jewish state," says Henry Monitor, a founder of U.J.A. and Israel Bonds.

— Though no longer "officially" involved in Israeli affairs — at 70, he runs a finance company in Rome — Mr. Monitor "feels Israel 24 hours a day" and it is the one subject on which he will talk without reservation.

What seems to disturb him most is Israel's tendency to do as the United States says. "I think Israel has to say 'no' when it's in her interest to do so, even if she will have to get along on a billion dollars less."

Asked how Israel can defy the United States when America is her only source of arms and political backing, he replied: "Israel may have a Philistine end if a Samson comes along. But at least that would be a glorious end, not like the Russian Jew in 1930."

He understands, but does not agree, when Israel asks American Jews to make "less noise" because it is "embarrassing" and hinders relations with the State Department.

"If the American ambassador here

complains that we are not grateful for all that has been done, I ask why we have to be grateful. America does what's best for her, and we have to do what ever is in Israel's interests."

SINCE 1966, Mr. Monitor has visited Israel countless times. He now comes once a year to see old friends. He and his wife Astrid are spending Pesach here this year.

His work with U.J.A. and Bonds seems to him "too far in the past to be relevant." In 1938, he was one of ten founders of U.J.A. and subsequently became its first director, a post he held until 1950. In 1948, he proposed the idea of Israel Bonds to Ben-Gurion and when the idea was accepted in 1950 he left U.J.A. to head the organization. In 1955, he left Bonds to go into business and for the past 18 years has been living and working in Rome.

"When we set up Bonds, there was great opposition because people thought the Israel government, and Israeli Jews could not be trusted to repay the money, and that Bonds was just more fund-raising under a new slogan. It's unfortunate, but there are still some people who feel that way."

AT THE CINEMA



Faye Dunaway looks scared as gun-toting Robert Redford describes his troubles in Sydney Pollack's "Three Days of the Condor."

CONFUSING CIA STUFF

Three Days of the Condor (Peor, Tel Aviv and Ron, Haifa) Joe Turner (Robert Redford) works in New York for an obscure section of the Central Intelligence Agency, analysing spy and thriller literature for possible information and security leaks. One day he goes out to fetch lunch for his colleagues and when he returns finds that everyone in the office has been murdered. Horrified and completely at a loss to know what it is all about Joe gets in touch with the head of his section, identifying himself by his code name, Condor.

Based on the novel "Six Days of the Condor" by James Brady, which was obviously inspired by all the various allegations about the "nefarious" activities of the C.I.A. the film (scenario by Lorenzo Semple Jr.) pictures that organization as comprising wheels within wheels with section spying on section and certain individuals prepared to go to any lengths to safeguard their interests. Poor Joe Turner is completely bewildered by all the James Bond-like goings on and so, of

course, is the cinema-goer. Joe is apparently supposed to be an intellectual with liberal views who is forced to adopt his opponents' methods in order to survive. He is also a "loner" which is the link between him and the young woman (Faye Dunaway) whom he forces to shelter him when he is on the run — the scenes of their love-making are interspersed by shots of her photographic studies of desolate landscapes and deserted streets. Actually neither Redford nor Faye project much of any sort of personality. And neither does Cliff Robertson as Deputy Chief of Section Higgins; most of the C.I.A. chiefs emerge as faceless men.

The ending seems to indicate some intention to build up Turner as a contemporary type of hero but the attempt is not convincing. Director Sydney Pollack ("They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" "As We Were") tends to drag out the action (the film takes about two hours to run) but there is plenty of suspense to hold attention.

S. W.

MUSIC

Display of sheer greatness

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, Subscription concert No. 3, Zubin Mehta conducting (Tel Aviv, Mann Auditorium, April 1). Bracha Eden and Alexander Tansur, Duo Flautas; Gideon Steiner and Alon Bor, percussionists. Schubert: Symphony No. 3 in D Major; Bartok: Sonata for two pianos and percussion; Copland: Symphony No. 3.

THIS CONCERT demonstrated anew Zubin Mehta's greatness as a conductor. He chose two radically different works, yet both emerged equally captivating, persuasive, absorbing. Schubert was beautifully restrained in sonority, as if it were an early Haydn or Mozart. But what a melodious sound, what utter loveliness, what Viennese charm!

Yet even more admirable was the diversity and contrast Mehta achieved within these "limits." Changes in expression, tempo, volume, sometimes affected a single phrase only. Yet everything fit so perfectly one remained almost unconscious of it all. Here was real greatness.

After Schubert, Copland came as from another world. The symphony is one of his strongest and most

brilliant works. Characterized by a penetrating expression, brilliant sound, clashing dissonance and rhythmic verve (of Latin American flavour) which dominates the whole last movement, the work generates immense physical impetus; and Mehta gave it a fast, pounding performance. Some slightly confused details and untidy polyrhythmic textures seemed minor faults when measured against the triumphant display of means.

As if these two contrasting works were not enough to make this programme truly memorable, the concert also included another rarity — Bartok's Sonata. The Duo Flautas played in perfect coordination; the two percussionists were adroit and skilful, young Alon Bor acquitting himself of his first major task with flying colours. Yet with all this to their credit, the Sonata still did not materialize convincingly enough. The performers seemed too preoccupied with technical matters and the performance did not carry strongly enough in expression or in sound.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

A WORD TO THE SELF-EMPLOYED!

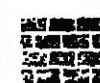
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COURAGE!

"Our economic situation is more serious than our security situation" — Yitzhak Rabin

We cannot afford delusions!

The economic situation of the country necessitates the most vigorous measures, regardless of any pressures or pressure groups:

- Lowering of the Government's own "standard of living" by sharp and real cuts in the national budget.
- Prevention of strikes in public services for a fixed period, by agreement or legislation.
- Full and rapid implementation of essential reforms: income tax reform (Ben-Shahar Committee recommendations); reform in salaries of civil servants (Barak Committee recommendations); reforming the structure and reducing the number of government ministries (Elauser Committee recommendations); reform of the Capital Market so as to encourage productive investment and reduce subsidies to capital by linkage of loans to the cost of living index, or increased interest rates.
- Prohibition of luxury goods imports for a limited period, with the agreement of the proper international authorities.
- Encouragement of the rapid transfer of manpower from Services to manufacturing, through incentives and by correct organization.

The public will be ready to accept these painful measures, if it feels that the Government is the first to make sacrifices, and that all are sharing the burden.

The Independent Liberal Party is striving to put through all these steps, made necessary by the seriousness of the situation, through its representatives in the Coalition, in the Knesset and in the Government.

INDEPENDENT  LIBERALS

Iriyat Tel Aviv-Yafo

VACANCIES

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3. Public Tender 1947/mh —
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Grade: commensurate with qualifications.
4. Public Tender 1948/mh —
DOCTOR
wishing to specialize in Anaesthesia (2 positions)
Grade: commensurate with qualifications.

Further particulars concerning the above tenders have been posted on the bulletin boards in the Municipality's Personnel Department, Municipal Bldg., Kikar Malchei Yisrael and at Municipal Information Bureaus.

Applications on "Applicant for Vacant Position Questionnaire," with curriculum vitae and qualifying certificates enclosed, should be submitted to the Personnel Department in a sealed envelope marked with the tender number.

Questionnaire forms may be obtained in person or by post from the Personnel Department, or at Municipal Information Bureaus. Applications without the required certificates will not be considered. Last date for submitting applications: May 25, 1976.

SHLOMO LAHAT
Mayor

CORRECTION:

Our price for CHUNK LIGHT TUNA "Breast O' Chicken" is

IL5.95 and not as erroneously advertised on Tuesday 16.

SUPER-SOL

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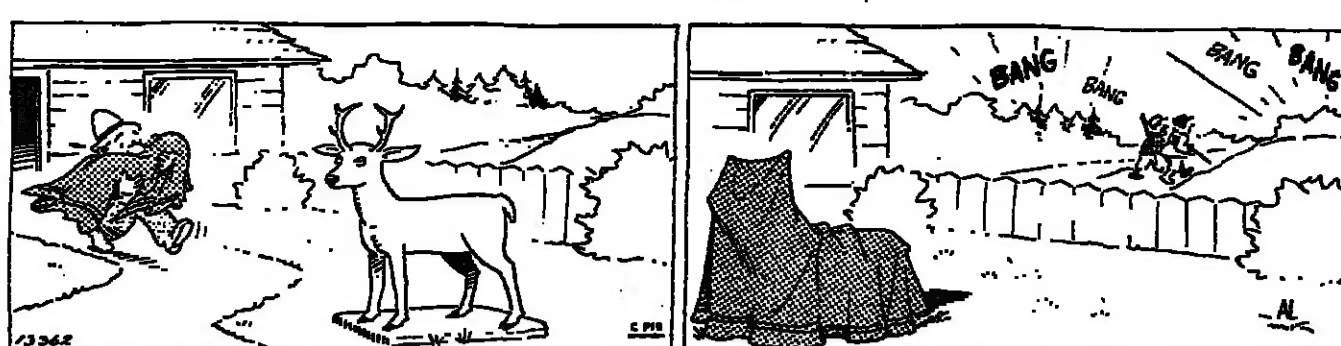
haifa symphony orchestra trust Ltd.

Spring Events 76
Opening Concert

Thursday, April 15, 1976, 8.30 p.m.
Haifa Auditorium, Central Carmel
Conductor: Yuval Zaklik
Soloist: Fania Salzman (piano)
with the Haifa Chamber Choir
PROGRAMME:
Z. Arni — Choral Fantasy, Op. 80
Beethoven — Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, No. 4 in G Major, Op. 58
Beethoven — Symphony No. 3 in E Flat Major, Op. 55 (The Eroica)
The Symphony offices are open, Sun.-Thurs., 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Fri. 10-12 noon.
All subscribers to the "SPRING EVENTS" will be invited to the opening concert.

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FERNAND



WHAT'S ON

JERUSALEM

HADASSAH TOURS
1. Medical Centre at 9.30 a.m., 11.00 a.m., 12.15 p.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 18 and 27.

2. Morning half-day tour of all Hadassah projects. \$5 per person towards transportation. By reservation only: Tel. 416334.

ISRAELI HOUSE: Exhibition: Dances, profile of a company; Young and Old — photography exhibition by Brookdale Inst.; Sassoon Fesover Hagada, Spain-France, 14th-15th cent., parchment; Inspiration from the past: ancient myths in the graphic arts.

Herman Zelstra, drawings; new acquisitions of Israeli art: Painted Greek Vases, Aia Exquisite in Observation: Our Pupils at Work — 1975; Roman mosaic pavement from Nabulus, 3rd-4th cent. C.E. (at Rockefeller).

Nabatean Coins; Arie Aron: Rhythmic and Form: Visiting hours: Israel Museum and Rockefeller — Sun., Mon.-Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tues. Shrine of the Book and Billy Rose Art Garden 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Israel Museum 4 p.m.-10 p.m.; Rockefeller: Sun.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Israel Museum and Rockefeller: Fri. Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Free guided tour (English) Sun. and Wed., 11 a.m., from upper entrance hall, main entrance.

HEBREW UNIVERSITY, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. from Administration Building, Givat Ram Campus, Mount Scopus, Jerusalem. Tel. 32930, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

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JERUSALEM

Sum., Mon., Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (Library 10 a.m.-4 p.m.); Tues. 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 4-10 p.m. (Library 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; 4-7 p.m.); Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (Library 10 a.m.-1 p.m.) Sat. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. (entrance free, new building only); 7-10 p.m.

HAAREZ MUSEUM, TEL AVIV
1) Museum Centre, Ramat Aviv: Glass Museum; Kadmon Numismatic Museum; Ceramics Museum; Museum of Science and Technology; Museum of Ethnography and Folklore; Alphabet Museum; Lasky Planetarium; Nechuman Pavilion; Timna Excavations; Tel Qasile Excavations.

New exhibition of ceramics by Lydia Zavadsky, Sonia Natra and Rina Kimby, in the Ceramics Exhibition.

2) Museum of Antiquities of Tel Aviv-Yafo, 10 Rehov Mifrat Shalom.

3) Museum of the History of Tel Aviv-Yafo, 21 Rehov Shalom.

All Museums open Sun.-Thurs., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Fri. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. On Sat. admission free. Planetarium closed.

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SYRIAN DILEMMA

THERE CAN BE no question at this time that Syria has badly miscalculated its moves in Lebanon. For Lebanon today is caught in a turbulent political and military deadlock. The longer it drags on, the greater the danger of direct Syrian military involvement.

Syria's original intention was to spread its protectorate over its westerly neighbour on the pretext of helping to mediate in the Lebanese civil war. Acting in the guise of Lebanon's saviour, Syria was to push the border of confrontation with Israel all the way to the Mediterranean. Syria's chosen instrument in this enterprise was to have been the Palestinians. But the well-laid plans for orderly intervention-by-proxy backfired. With the sole exception of a-Sa'aka, which is their own private organization, the Syrians have been deserted by the Palestinians. These are now, not surprisingly perhaps, teaming up with the radical leftists, whose purpose, unlike Syria's, is a crushing victory over the predominant Christians and not an accommodation with them. Thus Damascus is finding itself in the embarrassing position of having to defend its erstwhile foes and to defy its former friends.

President Hafez Assad is reportedly worried that the turmoil kept up by the Lebanese extremists might trigger off Israeli intervention which in turn would force Syria into unwanted and untimely action. He has in fact cautioned Kamal Jumblatt that a continuation of the present havoc in Lebanon might cause Syria to agree, however reluctantly, to an extension of UNDOF's mandate in the Golan Heights by a full year.

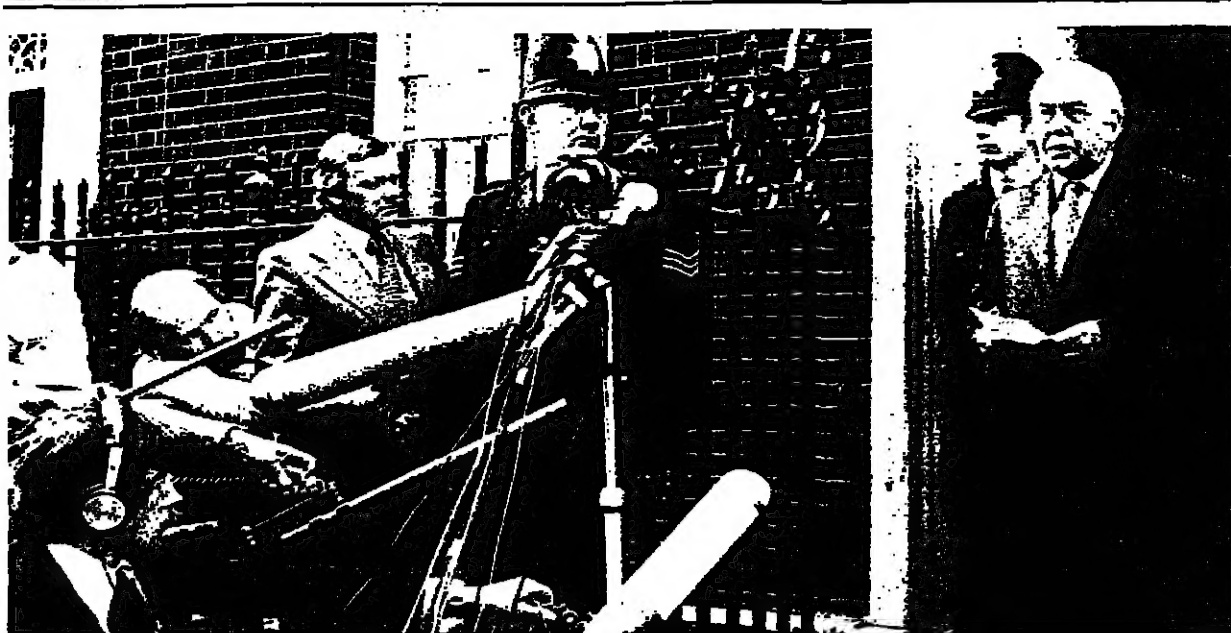
This is, of course, a tribute to the effectiveness of Israeli warnings against Syria's sending its own troops into Lebanon, even on the excuse of restoring law and order. But it is also an indication of how deeply Syria is now entrapped in the Lebanese quagmire, and how helpless it is to extricate itself. The latest reports from war-ravaged Beirut suggest that Lebanon simply does not exist any longer as an organized state. The 99-man Lebanese parliament is having difficulties even in deciding on a suitable place for its scheduled meeting next Saturday, at which a successor is to be sought for President Suleiman Franjeh.

Lebanon's executive government fell apart four weeks ago with the proclamation of a sort of military coup by the commander of the Beirut garrison, Gen. Aziz Ahdab, a self-styled "provisional governor of Lebanon." The only practical effect of Ahdab's slow-motion revolt has been to destroy Lebanon's regular army as an agency for the preservation of law and order.

Since the Lebanese foreign ministry is out of operation, and foreign embassies have either been closed or reduced to skeleton staffs, Beirut's official ties to the outside world are maintained almost exclusively through the intermediacy of two countries, Syria and the United States. Both of these are making, in their own different ways, efforts at mediation. Now France too has entered the picture, by deciding to send a special emissary after an appeal from Egyptian President Sadat. Sadat apparently wants to thwart Syria's singular mediation role, though it is doubtful that France can do very much — for they failed when they tried an earlier mediation last November.

Whether, or to what extent, the U.S. is actively supporting the Syrian effort is a matter for speculation. What is obvious is that the U.S. remains satisfied that Syria is not militarily involved in the strife, outside of providing some expert backup to a-Sa'aka units.

That apparently is also the view held by officials in Israel. As long as this is the case — in other words, as long as Israel's known determination to prevent an outright Syrian takeover of southern Lebanon acts as a deterrent on Syrian movements — there is no warrant for Israel stepping in. It is to be hoped that no outside forces will tempt the Syrians to a more adventurous policy.



A highlight of the Wilson era — microphones are inched forward as the Prime Minister announces the country's historic vote last June to join the European Economic Community. (UPI)

Looking back at the Wilson era

LONDON. — THE WILSON ERA in British politics was as stormy and crisis-ridden as this country ever has known. It was also a period of unparalleled decline.

Yet the man who has probably been the target for more brickbats than any other British politician of his time, bowed out amid an unaccustomed last-minute submergence of plaudits.

"Even those who have criticized him most harshly in the past may feel that he can be ill-spared at this time," said "The Times" after Wilson's abrupt announcement that he was quitting.

"If he has seldom inspired, he has often entertained. He is a man easy to caricature and hard to dislike," wrote the "Daily Mail."

Harold Wilson, known to his countrymen as "the old entertainer," a political tightrope walker who for years kept up a successful one-man balancing act between the Labour Party's feuding left and right wings, called it quits at 60.

He had been his party's leader for 13 years and Prime Minister for nearly eight — longer than any other peace-time Prime Minister in 20th-century Britain.

When Wilson first came to power in 1964, after what he liked to call "13 years of Tory Party misrule," it was in a very different Britain from the one it is today.

The Labour Party, after 13 years in opposition, had promised the nation something akin to economic pie-in-the-sky — full employment, new

found prosperity, "social justice," and what Wilson referred to as "the white heat of the new technological revolution."

In fact, however, Wilson has presided over years of unparalleled decline in British power and influence.

WITHIN DAYS after he took office, Britain was engulfed in an economic storm, with the pound under heavy attack from abroad.

At once, Wilson pledged himself to defend the parity of the pound, then worth \$2.80. Three years later, he had to abandon that promise. His Government was forced to devalue.

An eternal optimist, Wilson assured the country that "the pound in your pockets will still be worth a pound."

But within a very short time, as prices began skyrocketing, they found it was not so. It was a promise, frequently flung back at him, that Wilson lived to regret.

By the time he bowed out, the battered pound was worth less than \$1.90 — more than one third less than its 1964 value.

Britain, with 18 per cent inflation, had the highest inflation rate among major Western industrial countries. Her 1.26 million jobless total was the highest in this country since the "hunger days" of the thirties.

Yet Wilson prides himself on his years of office.

"This is now a far more united and determined people than for many years," he told his stunned Cabinet on March 16 when he announced his

decision to quit. "Our counter-inflation policies have been accepted by the great majority of the nation."

That was Wilson the eternal optimist speaking.

WILSON'S BIGGEST SUCCESS, he himself believes, is his record of keeping a squabbling Labour Party intact and of persuading Britain's trade unions last summer to cooperate in policies designed to push down inflation — at that time running at a 26 per cent annual clip.

He likes to contrast this with the "confrontation" policies of the former Conservative Government under Edward Heath, which plunged the nation into a disastrous showdown with the coal miners and forced it on to a blacked-out three-day work week.

Whether Wilson's successor can keep union support with continued tough pay ceilings is the big question mark.

After years of vacillation towards British membership in the Common Market, Wilson in 1974 finally took his stand on the side of staying in.

It was Wilson who last year successfully organized a national referendum on the question. More than 60 per cent of the electorate voted to remain in the European Community.

Wilson always has been a strong supporter of the alliance with the United States — so much so that his opponents have called him "America's lap dog." But he also favours better relations with Moscow and believes in close links too with the Commonwealth and Western Europe.

"The Guardian" after describing the Wilson era as "years of blighted hopes and a mounting sense of failure," added: "But perhaps posterity, better than his contemporaries, will appreciate the achievements which mean most to him."

(UPI)

READERS' LETTERS

Race relations in Rhodesia

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — A photo caption accompanying David Frank's thoughtful article, "Heads in the sand" (March 26) states: "Street scene in Salisbury; benches are reserved for whites."

I am a long-time resident of Rhodesia and South Africa. I do not seek to whitewash the rotten aspects of government in both countries. In Johannesburg, I have seen park benches sign-posted: "Europeans only." Never, though, in Salisbury, or Bulawayo, Umtali, Gwelo, Que Que, Gatooma, Marandellas, Russape, Fort Victoria or Victoria Falls. Because they do not exist.

The photograph in question is taken on Baker Avenue in Salisbury,

between First and Angwa Streets. Two blocks distant, opposite the church tower visible in the picture, there is a public garden, Cecil Square, amply provided with benches, occupied from sunrise until dark by black Rhodesians, exercising their right to use the facilities unhindered.

As a Canadian, beyond affection for these two countries, which parallels my affection for Israel — genuine affection, supported I believe by my work here — I have no axe to grind.

GLENN HAMILTON

Editor: The photo caption was indeed incorrect which we profoundly regret.

MEDICAL ECOLOGY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — The sandblasting of the General building (March 26) has been carried out under conditions which, in all probability, have unnecessarily endangered the health of the men doing the job. When beach sand is used, these men inhale highly dangerous amounts of silica, which, after a number of years, can lead to silicosis. Sandblasting is an occupation notorious for slowly killing off the men doing it, or destroying their lungs unless closed air-supply breathing equipment is used. The men doing the job at the General were wearing cloth masks, which, from all the available data, do not prevent inhalation of excessive amounts of silica-containing sand.

When this information was presented to the deputy labour inspector for Jerusalem, I was told not to worry, because the Labour Ministry requires chest X-rays for these men. In view of the fact that the medical effects may appear some years after the exposure, this measure by itself is about as useful as an autopsy in preventing damage to the men's lungs.

It is suggested that the Labour Ministry locate the various sandblasting firms in the country, and require these firms to equip their men with air-supplied closed breathing systems during their work.

ELIHU D. RICHTER, M.D.
Society for the Advancement of Occupational Health in Israel
Jerusalem.

GUARD DUTY AT SCHOOLS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — A few months ago, the Education Ministry announced that a day's watch duty in schools would be fully paid by the employer.

Many companies follow these instructions, but not the textile factories in Dimona. Here, workers have to take a day's leave from their yearly leave to guard schools, or else work more than eight hours on other days to fill the gap.

Can the Ministry of Education kindly clarify the situation?

E.D. SAMSON

Dimona. The Ministry of Education replies: In accordance with security regulations issued by the Director General of our Ministry, the employer pays his employee his full salary for the time he is away from work for guard duty. The employee returns the lost time by working either different hours or a different shift. However, in order not to contravene the 1951 law on work and rest, the worker does not have to return more than two hours per work day.

DAVID RACHMAN,
Deputy Director General
Jerusalem.

PRACTICAL JOKE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — Your picture of March 26 drew our attention to a road sign which had been turned around — apparently as a practical joke. This particular sign has been returned to its original position and properly cemented in the ground. We shall check and secure all other signs in the city so as to prevent similar incidents.

Thank you for drawing our attention to this sign which could have misled tourists in the city.

ATA ESHET
Acting Spokesman
Jerusalem Municipality
Jerusalem.

IMMIGRANTS WELCOMED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — I cannot let the attack of Israeli schools go unanswered ("Yanks, go home!" — March 30). My three children had no problem integrating into school. They were greeted warmly by headmistress and teachers alike, and our house is constantly full of young children. The teachers have been willing to talk to me, both at school and in my home — even late at night.

But then, my children were called "Dirty Jews" in their English school, where they were the only Jewish children. Could it be the C.L.M. is not able or willing to adapt to her environment without trying to change it?

VALERIE CHERNIEV
Jerusalem.

HIKER RECOVERS FROM FALL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — I am writing to bring to your attention a few errors that were contained in an item article about myself, "Hiker survives seven meter fall," which appeared in your issue of March 25.

Firstly, my name is Nig Kingsley. Martin is my father's name. Secondly, I am 22 years of age, not 23. Thirdly, I fell only seven feet, not seven meters. Lastly, my colleague walked for about one hour to reach Masada and not three hours as reported.

No doubt you will be pleased to learn that I am now out of hospital and well on the way to recovery.

NIGEL KINGSLEY
Arad.

PENFRIENDS

FAMELA BERGER of 3671 Maple Ridge, Mt. Clemens, Michigan 48043, is a full-time home maker and mother and a part-time lab technician who would like to correspond with Israeli women between the ages of 25 and 35.

Dry Bones



ISRAEL PRESS

AL HAMISHMAR (Mapam) calls on the civil servants threatening to strike tomorrow for their "specific allowances" to call off "this unjustified stoppage and to oust your works committees who fail to display a minimum of maturity and public responsibility." The paper also calls on the Histadrut and the Treasury to arrive at an agreed settlement with the civil servants. But the paper takes issue with economists who "assume that living increments would solve all the ills of the economy. We cannot agree that a 2.3 per cent salary increase for service workers would bring catastrophe to the economy."

HATZOFE (National Religious) also deplores the strike call, adding that "such a strike at this time of demoralization of workers and reductions in vital enterprises would undermine the efforts to stop the drift to mass unemployment."

TIME

April 12, 1976

★ THE MIDEAST IN AGONY

★ SPECIAL REPORT: HOW ISRAEL GOT THE BOMB

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'Outside catalyst can break M.E. deadlock'

By ERNIE MEYER

HE PADDED his canoe down the rapids of an Ozark Mountains river last autumn, when he was "only" 79; he was here recently on his tenth visit, his first having been in 1927 when his father sent him to "spy out the land"; he's in Tanzania now, campaigning a nature reserve park and hunting with his camera.

The man is James Marshall, 89, lawyer, educator, conservationist and Jewish civil leader.

Mr. Marshall was here for the Board of Governors meeting of the American Jewish Committee and to inaugurate a chair in Environmental Law at the Hebrew University's law faculty in the name of his father, Louis Marshall. The chair is endowed by Mr. Marshall and his daughter Mrs. Roger Scholte of Scarsdale, New York. "No, I didn't want any ceremony," Mr. Marshall said, in an interview at the Jerusalem Hilton Hotel.

James Marshall has in many ways followed in the footsteps of his father Louis. The elder Marshall (1866-1928), an eminent jurist and leader of American Jewry, was a long-time president of the American Jewish Committee and later became one of the founders of the Jewish Agency. He helped create the tradition which enabled wealthy and influential American non-Zionists to share in the support of Zionism.

James became a lawyer and educator. He was a member of the New York City Board of Education from 1938 to 1952, serving as its president for the first four years of his membership. In that capacity he also represented the U.S. three times at UNESCO meetings. Active in Jewish communal life, he held important posts in the American Committee, Joint Jewish Committee, Jewish Distribution Committee, Jewish Publication Society and the American Friends of the Hebrew University.

Louis Marshall transmitted his interest in nature and environmental protection to his three sons.

As a 40-year member of the American Wilderness Society and a member of the Natural Resources Defense Society, James Marshall has pressed for legislation on many aspects of environmental protection in the U.S. He said that he hoped the chair in his father's name here would help teach young Israeli law students what environmental laws are, how to enforce them and how to prepare additional laws. The chair is the first of its type in Israel. Its first occupant is Dr. David Kretzmer, 32, a former South African.

Most law faculties at American universities teach courses in environmental law, Mr. Marshall said. "Like all young nations Israel has not put its mind sufficiently to the problems of environmental protection, although some wonderful work on the disposal of sewage and solid wastes has been done," he said. But you still see all kinds of debris, old cars and bottles along your highways; the problem has to be attacked from the legal angle and the laws have to be enforced, he said. The law should insist on returnable bottles, sewage can be cleaned and solid wastes can be turned into fuel

and fertilizer, he added.

"If Israel and the Arab countries could work together on a pact to prevent pollution of the Mediterranean Sea — such a move could help break the present confrontation deadlock. If you solve small problems together, big ones may be solved later on," he said. "In my long experience in law and administration I found it to be a most dangerous philosophy to think that because something has failed once it should not be tried again."

Mr. Marshall repeated the oft-heard criticism that Israel's public relations abroad are not as good as they should be. He found the present mood of the country solidly constructive on one hand but with touches of a ghetto mentality on the other hand. "A lot of people are withdrawing into themselves — that's bad — the country should go forward — even if it gets a punch in the nose in the process — the world will respect it more for that," he put it.

He believed that Israel and the Arab countries alike need an outside catalyst to break the confrontation psychology which binds them both. Mr. Marshall thinks that parous the importance of Israel for many American Jews is that it provides a focus for their Jewish consciousness. "We anticipated an anti-Jewish backlash following the Vietnam war and the later oil crisis, but there was none. America's open society is very different from other, closed societies. We can only hope it will stay that way," he said.

One of Mr. Marshall's grandsons worked on a kibbutz some years ago, and another is here now.

James Marshall gave up his daily jogging last year, after he broke a leg, but he still exercises for 10 minutes every day. Remarkably trim and looking much younger than his years, he is one of those lucky people who can eat everything they like without getting fat.

POSTSCRIPTS

'KING' TEDDY

MAYOR TEDDY KOLLEK has been known on occasion to make unprintable remarks when his temper is aroused, but a recent written reply to a letter was couched in a moderated irony.

The letter in question addressed Mr. Kollek as "King of Jerusalem" and begged him to allow "some of us Zionist Nationalist Imperialists" to worship on the Temple Mount. The writer offered to disguise himself as a Moslem if necessary and signed himself as a "Zionist, Nationalist and fanatic." He added a postscript, asking "What would they have done to King Solomon for daring to build a Jewish temple there?"

In his reply, the Mayor of Jerusalem wrote: "Permit me to point out that King Solomon, a great Jewish nationalist, was wise enough to know when to pray, when to build, to make love and not war and bring prosperity to this country."

"How different from the people whose opinions you represent."

Which is quite a Solomonian reply.

TO SEE how students really live, several members of the Hebrew University's Board of Governors who also sit on the Board of Student Affairs Committee arrived in Jerusalem a few days ahead of last week's Board meeting. Spending all their time with students they gained a deeper insight into their problems. One result to date: one board member later said that the chicken served at the campus Mensa was better than that at his hotel.

Students have for years had their representatives on the Board of Governors. At the full-day session of the Student Affairs Committee they pointed out the plight of doctoral students, who will be hard hit by the plan to raise their tuition fees to the level of undergraduates. Many of the Ph.D. aspirants are married and support families and in the past their fees were much lower than the regular tuition fees.

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THE JERUSALEM POST

Chinese rally
Page 4

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Vorster arrives for visit

JERUSALEM POST STAFF
BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — The Prime Minister of South Africa, Balthazar Johannes Vorster, arrived here last night on an El Al jet from Johannesburg accompanied by Mrs. Vorster as guests of Prime Minister Rabin. He became the second South African Premier to visit Israel. The late Daniel F. Malan was here in 1953. Vorster was accompanied by his Foreign Minister, Dr. Elizard Mulder, and Mrs. Mulder. Twelve aides and 14 South African journalists were in the party.



JOHN VORSTER

Before that, Vorster will lay a wreath at the Yad Vashem Holocaust memorial, visit the Shrine of the Book, and tour Bethlehem. Over the weekend he is due to visit Sinai, including Sharm el-Sheikh, and the Golan Heights. He will hold political talks with Rabin, Allon and Defence Minister Shimon Peres this afternoon.

On Monday, the last day of his stay, Vorster will visit the Israel Aircraft Industries and an Israel Air Force base.

Vorster became Prime Minister in 1966, at the age of 51, when his predecessor, Dr. Verwoerd, was assassinated in Parliament. Both men had opposed South Africa's participation in World War II. In a South African Embassy press release in advance of the visit, Vorster's detention in the 1940's for belonging to an anti-Aliut organisation is recalled.

Rabin decries fuss made over \$550m.

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER
HOLON. — Prime Minister Rabin last night apparently sought to avoid what was developing into a confrontation with the U.S. over the issue of the \$550m. in extra funds for Israel in the transitional quarter.

Speaking to the inaugural meeting of the Labour Party Dan-South region, he decried the fuss Israelis are making over the interim aid.

The Prime Minister said: "Israel with the \$550m. Israel without the \$550m. — this is being turned into a matter which will determine the country's fate." Israel's problems are much more serious, he said. There is a tendency in the country to blame the Americans for everything that goes wrong in Israel.

Wolf Blitzer reports from Washington.
Israel is standing to lose important public opinion support by going against the wishes of President Ford in pressing ahead for additional transitional quarter funding.

(President Ford said on Wednesday he would be forced to exercise his veto on the entire \$6b. foreign aid bill if Congress goes ahead and approves the extra \$550m. funding for Israel and \$250m. for other Middle East states.)

The feeling here was that Israel, which is slated to receive an additional \$1.8b. in the fiscal year 1977 foreign aid bill, would have been better off from the propaganda point of view if the entire extra funding issue could have been resolved quietly.

Until last week, that was what had appeared to be taking place. The Senate approved the sum, and the House conferees would have probably gone along with the Senate version. Then the President sent a strong letter to them, urging them not to approve the aid.

Administration officials and their Congressional supporters, including Rep. Otto Passman, the powerful chairman of the House foreign operations subcommittee, continued warning yesterday against passage by the Congress of the fiscal year 1977 foreign aid bill that includes the extra funding for the transition quarter. Israel is slated to receive

some \$2.2 billion in this year's foreign aid bill.

In his warning on Wednesday, Ford said he would be forced to veto the entire foreign aid bill and send it back to the Congress for additional consideration if the transition funding was approved. He maintained that the regular amounts requested by the Administration were sufficient to meet Israel's legitimate security needs.

There were indications yesterday that Israeli supporters on Capitol Hill might be prepared to work out a lower transitional quarter figure in the hope that the President might then reconsider his veto threat.

But, although there were some initial feelers on both sides, no serious negotiations appeared to be taking place.

Passman was busy warning yesterday that Israel and her friends here would be making a grave mistake by pushing for the funding despite the President's fiscal considerations.

While maintaining that he was pro-Israel and had a good record to prove it, Passman joined the President in insisting that the U.S. cannot afford the additional funding this year. Israel should make the necessary readjustments and not push for the \$550m. he said.

The Senate, which approved the foreign aid appropriations bill last month, included the extra funding for Israel, and before the bill can be sent to the President for his signature — or veto — the two Congressional chambers must work out a uniform bill. Negotiations last week at a House-Senate conference committee, which was set up to do just that, failed and the House version was once again sent back to the floor for another vote.

That vote was to have taken place on Wednesday, but the action was postponed following a request from Ford to meet with the Congressional leadership on Wednesday morning to discuss this controversial issue. Originally, Secretary of State Kissinger and other Administration officials had indicated that the Administration would be "neutral" on this issue, but the President has subsequently changed this stance to one of all-out opposition, including a possible veto of the whole bill.

Moderates, traditionalists in retreat Young radicals seen sweeping West Bank elections on Monday

By ANAN SAFADI

POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

Radical Arab groupings led by politically-minded "Young Turks" are expected to sweep to power in several West Bank towns in the municipal elections to be held on Monday. This is the conclusion of a study made by The Jerusalem Post during the past week, which has been highlighted by an active election campaign by the radicals and an evident retreat by the moderates and traditionalists.

The new groups have been focusing on the larger centres which usually set the tone of events in the West Bank's 24 towns involved in the elections. Those mayors, whether radicals or those close to them, are certain to be elected in Hebron, Nablus, Beit Sahur and Birza due to the decision of outgoing mayors not to run. New council heads are likely to take over in Bethlehem, Beit Jala and

Jenin, where all the incumbent mayors are facing serious challenges. The present mayors of Ramallah and Tulkarm, who openly identify with the Palestine Liberation Organisation, are expected to keep their posts.

The radical camp has been capitalising on nationalist issues, despite warnings by the authorities against diverting the election campaign from local municipal matters. Several political leaflets and placards, including some bearing the colours of the "Palestinian flag," have been confiscated in the course of the past week.

Nationalist Arab issues were being most emphasized in the largest West Bank towns of Hebron and Nablus, where young academicians are slated to win the mayoralty with the support of nationalists. One of the most prominent candidates running for the council membership in Nablus, Dr. Hatem Abu Ghazaleh, yesterday told newsmen

that he was a pro-PLO candidate "and I will tell it to anyone." The red-haired physician added that he intended to "keep denouncing the occupation and handing out pamphlets" to this effect.

A takeover by the radicals would not necessarily mean total pro-PLO control of the larger West Bank cities. Although it embraces influential pro-PLO elements, the radical camp remains dependent on a backbone of Communists and Ba'athists, with the former oriented to Moscow and the latter affiliated to Damascus. In particular, the Ba'athists, who maintain strongholds in Nablus, Ramallah and Hebron, may still replace the traditional leadership with an affiliation with Amman rather than with the PLO, in view of the growing alliance between Syria and Jordan.

The seemingly inevitable gains by the radical nationalist elements indicate that the outcome of the elections may be decisive, at least in the larger towns. It is already doubtful whether the hardline front-runners and the authorities can co-exist for much of the next four-year term, in contrast to the relatively moderate outgoing councils.

A total of 31 moderate front-runners have pulled out of the contest, in the course of the past week. Nevertheless, over 500 candidates seem certain to remain in the running for over 205 municipal council seats in the 24 towns, which includes a little less than half of the West Bank's 650,000 populace. The major interest is now the extent of the turnout by the 88,000 eligible voters, which include some 33,000 women exercising this right for the first time, by virtue of a recent amendment to the West Bank's Jordanian election law.

Those who retracted their candidacy from next Monday's elections gave no explanation for their move. Some of them were reported to have identified with Amman's claim that the current elections were unlawful. The Jordanian bar told West Bank lawyers to stay out of the vote, claiming that the Israeli-initiated amendment of the election law was "an illegal measure by the occupying authorities." Others were said to have backed out of the candidacy to avoid confrontation with the young radicals.

In Washington, a senior White House official said yesterday that President Ford was restricting the U.S. action in Lebanon to the diplomatic front, trying to consolidate the current cease-fire. The spokesman said that President Ford will consider using the U.S. military in the Lebanese situation in only one case — if the 6th Fleet is needed to evacuate Americans endangered by renewed fighting.

France also entered the mediation efforts in Lebanon with the arrival there last night of its Arab affairs expert, Georges Gorae. The latter was due to meet Frangieh late last night.

Med-Dead Sea canal plan to be studied
A study team is to start work shortly on the practical aspects of digging a canal from the Mediterranean to the Dead Sea, the Commerce and Industry Ministry director-general Moshe Mandelbaum said yesterday, according to Israel Radio.

He said IL\$3m. had been allocated for the study.

Allon: Syria understands our silence

TEL AVIV. — Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said yesterday that "Israel's well-weighted words and thunderous silence are saying a great deal to Syria."

Mr. Allon, who was touring Jordan and Syria, said that were it not for this, "Lebanon would long ago have been conquered by Syrian forces."

As to the civil war in Lebanon, that country's two ethnic communities should be allowed to solve their problems by themselves, according to their own best interests.

Allon told an Army Radio interviewer later that he had been impressed with the tour, on which he had been accompanied by the O/C Northern Command, Aluf Rafael Eytan. There had been great progress in the northern sector — in integrating territorial defence with the army, in fortification, in arms and in the training of positions. The army's defence concept in the sector fitted the conditions, terrain and enemy very well, he said. (Itim)

Labour poll to be held October 25

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER
TEL AVIV. — Elections to the Labour Party convention will be held on October 25, 10 days after the Succot holiday, the Labour Central Committee decided yesterday.

The voters list will be closed on September 15, and the right to vote will be granted to party members who have paid an election fee or an equivalent contribution to party funds by August 15. The convention is due to be held on Haunukkah, party secretary-general Meir Zarmi said.

Zarmi rejected criticism in the debate at the Central Committee that the party had no policy. He said its position on borders was quite clear: that the IDF would not come down off the Golan Heights, and that the Jordan River would be the security border. The party held that sovereignty over the West Bank was an open question at this point, but the key issue was to keep it free of foreign forces.

Zarmi said Labour had done well in recent elections in the staff committees of the Electric Corporation and of Tel Aviv City Council employees, as well as in the Soviet Immigrants Association.

U.S. warship to call at Haifa

HAIFA. — The American guided-missile cruiser, Mahan, will be dropping anchor here as guest of the Israel Navy between April 28 and May 2, the army spokesman's office announced. It will be the first U.S. Navy ship to call at an Israeli port in a decade.

The army spokesman's office said the visit was to give the crew a rest after training manoeuvres. During the stay in Haifa Port the Israeli Navy will organize sports competitions and social events for the American tars.

The Mahan's captain is Commander Chandler, it has 22 officers and a crew of 365.

3 die as Turkish students fight

ANKARA. — Three students died and 19 were wounded yesterday in the worst outbreak of political violence in the Turkish capital in five years, police said.

Rival right and left wing student mobs fought pitched gun and rock-throwing battles and troops and police used armoured vehicles, gun fire and tear gas to disperse them. More than 500 students were arrested, police said.

Explosion of the long-simmering student violence, which has claimed 51 lives in the past year, was triggered by the slaying in the morning of the student son of a Turkish senator. Hakan Yurdakul was shot in the face by rightist students as they traded gun fire with leftist opponents at the Ankara University political science faculty. He died on his way to hospital. (UPI)

Beirut dispute over parliament guard

JERUSALEM POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent
LEBANON. — The authorities yesterday failed to recruit a security force to protect the special parliamentary session due to vote tomorrow on a constitutional amendment allowing for the election of a new head of state in place of President Suleiman Frangieh. It was not clear by late last night whether Syria which now maintains some 2,500 troops in Lebanon, in addition to the Damascus-sponsored A-Sa'ika terrorists and the Palestine Liberation Army (PLO) would take any initiative in guarding the parliamentary session itself.

The Christian leaders, rather paradoxically, as well as Moslem communal chieftains favoured Syrian protection. The leftists however, opposed the idea, saying the legislators could meet at the Parliament, now under leftist occupation, or at a buffer zone separating the warring camps in Beirut.

The leftists remained in conflict with the Christians as well as the Syrians over a new presidential choice and the subsequent moves toward the restoration of law and order in Lebanon. The leftists continued to object to a Syrian formula calling for division of the Lebanese administration between Christians and Moslems, and the immediate formation of a coalition government to introduce moderate political reforms. The leader of the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PDFLP) sabotage movement, Nayef Hawatmeh, said

that the Christians, as well as Moslem communal chieftains favoured Syrian protection. The leftists however, opposed the idea, saying the legislators could meet at the Parliament, now under leftist occupation, or at a buffer zone separating the warring camps in Beirut.

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New UK Cabinet, Crosland Foreign Sec'y

By MARK SEGAL

JERUSALEM POST Correspondent

LONDON. — Prime Minister James Callaghan yesterday announced his new Labour Government, with Anthony Crosland becoming Foreign Secretary.

Michael Foot, runner-up to Callaghan in the recent race for Prime Minister and Labour Party leader, was appointed leader of the House of Commons.

Roy Jenkins retains his post as Home Secretary, while David Ennals replaces Mrs. Barbara Castle as

Secretary for Social Services. Former Trade Secretary Peter Shore replaces Robert Mellish as the party's chief whip in the Commons. Denis Healey remains Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Crosland, 59, was the most surprising appointment made by the new Premier. Political observers saw it as the result of the growing ascendancy of Foot, the left wing faction leader.

The Premier himself had made it known he wanted to switch Jenkins from the Home Office to foreign affairs, but it is widely reported that Foot imposed a veto on this appointment, arguing that Jenkins

was too committed to a pro-European stand for his group's liking. Jenkins is expected to be proposed by Callaghan as the next president of the EEC Commission later this year. Government circles denied that Foot pressured Callaghan into keeping Jenkins out of the Foreign Office.

Foot's appointment as leader of the House and Lord President of the Council, in effect makes him deputy premier, and gives him control of important government committees.

Edward Short, the former leader, remains on only as deputy chair. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy with rise in temperatures; possibility of local rain. Outlook for Saturday: Partly cloudy with drop in temperatures. Weather synopsis: A warm depression over Cyprus is moving eastwards.

Humidity	Yesterday's	Today's
Jerusalem	31	41-49
Golan	30	31-39
Nahariya	28	31-39
Safed	28	31-39
Beit Port	28	31-39
Tiberias	28	31-39
Nazareth	28	31-39
Haifa	28	31-39
Shimon	28	31-39
Tel Aviv	28	31-39
B.G. Airport	28	31-39
Jericho	28	31-39
Guza	28	31-39
Beersheba	28	31-39
Eilat	28	31-39
Tiran Straits	28	31-39

Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received Simha Soroker, outgoing Director-General of the Communications Ministry.

The President also received Reuven Kashani, who presented him with a copy of his book on the Falashas. Present were Dr. Yisrael Ben-Ze'ev, David Sison, and representatives of the Falasha community: Hazi Ovadia, Yael Betty Bat-Uri and Rahamim Elazar.

Prof. Max Jammer of the Department of Physics at Bar-Ilan University has been elected president of the Association for the Advancement of Science in Israel. He succeeds Prof. Yuval Ne'eman. Prof. Michael Albeck of the Department of Chemistry at Bar-Ilan (a former dean of the Faculty of Natural Sciences) is the new honorary secretary of the association.

A farewell reception in honour of the members of the Board of Governors of Tel Aviv University was given yesterday by the outgoing chairman of the Board and Mrs. Victor M. Carter in their suite at the Moriah Hotel, Jerusalem.

Prof. Kurt Schubert, head of Vienna University's Institute for Jewish Studies, this week called on the Rector of Bar-Ilan University, Prof. Shmuel Sprecher.

A group of visiting Latin American rectors and deans visited the Weizmann Institute of Science on Wednesday and were received by acting president Prof. Mordechai Avron.

The Aharon Katzir Lodge of B'nai B'rith will hold a meeting of its English-Speaking Friendship Club on Monday, April 12, at 8.30 p.m. at the B'nai B'rith Building, 10 Kaplan Street, Tel Aviv.

An Oneg Shabbat in English, will be held tonight at Heichal Shlomo in Jerusalem at 8.45. Rabbi Dr. Norman Friedman and Shmuel Moyal of the Foreign Ministry will be speakers. Zmilot: Cantor Arye Goldberg. A Melave Malka programme will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow, with Rabbi David Telsner as guest speaker. Cantor Yehuda Lendner will sing, and a film will be shown. The public is invited.

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at 9 p.m. tonight at Ihud Shivat Zion, 86 Rehov Ben-Yehuda, Tel Aviv. Tourists are invited to meet Rabbi Yehuda Anshaver and Israel Tsilmit, editor and author.

Dr. Ephraim Stern of the Archaeological Institute, Hebrew University, is to discuss "Tel Mevorach" at the Rockefeller Museum on Sunday, April 11, at 3 p.m., in a lecture series in English sponsored by the Albright Institute of Archaeological Research and the Nelson Glueck School of Biblical Archaeology.

ARRIVALS

Leon Feldberg, editor of "South African Jewish" and Mrs. Feldberg, for a five-week stay by El Al. Moshe Dayan, MK, and Mrs. Dayan, from the U.S., where he spoke for Israel Bonds (by TWA).

Rakah using land issue in bid to oust Arab moderates

By YOEL DAR
 Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — Energetic attempts are being made by Rakah (the New Communist List) and Arab nationalist councillors in several villages to dislodge the chairmen who opposed the "land strike" on March 30. In most councils the strike issue has split coalitions and strained relations, as the extremists seem bent on "penalizing" the moderates.

In Taiba, a Triangle village, chairman Abdel Rahim Haj Yihya lost his majority after two Rakah members withdrew from the local coalition. Five out of the nine members are now trying to dislodge him. Similar attempts are being made in Tira and Baka al-Gharbiya. In some instances, observers say, the chairmen's refusal to back the strike is being used as a pretext to settle other accounts with him.

In seven Arab and Druse villages in which council elections are to be held soon, the March 30 events have become a central issue — and purely local affairs, such as village improvements, have been swept aside. Among these villages are Sakhnin and Deir el-Assad, both

scenes of recent unrest. In all seven Rakah is conducting a vigorous campaign based on the March 30 events. Observers say that the forthcoming elections may even have played a part in the violent outbursts. Candidates seem to feel that the stronger their denunciation of the land expropriation, the better their chances to get elected.

This trend has raised doubts in the Labour Party whether it should continue backing those of the election candidates whom it has backed in the past and who supported the strike. Next Monday the inter-ministerial committee on Arab affairs is meeting in Jerusalem to review the situation.

May Day preparations are now in progress and Rakah workers are trying to organize parades in Arab areas throughout the North. In Nazareth Rakah has applied to the police for a permit to hold a parade in the main street. The police, who wish to avoid a repetition of the clashes of March 30, are not inclined to approve the request. They point out that, in the past, when the situation was less tense, no parades were permitted in the town on May Day.

Silva Zalmanson appeals for help for her brother

By SARAH HONIG
 Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Ex-prisoner of Zion Silva Zalmanson has sent off cables to all those who helped free her from Soviet prison, asking that they now launch a campaign on behalf of her youngest brother, Samuel — the only one of her three brothers who has thus far managed to stay out of jail.

Samuel was arrested by the KGB last month and charged with bribery and theft of government property. Miss Zalmanson, who learned this through phone conversations with her father in the USSR, told The Jerusalem Post that Samuel's only sin is his unceasing effort to collect news about the lot of Prisoners of Zion in Soviet camps and to distribute this information.

Silva, her husband Edward Kuznetsov and her brothers Wolf and Israel were all convicted for their part in the 1970 plot to hijack a Soviet plane out of the USSR. Miss Zalmanson was released four years later and came to Israel; but Kuznetsov is still serving a 15-year hard-labour term. Wolf is in for 10 years and Israel for eight.

In her telegram, sent to individuals and organizations around the world, Miss Zalmanson appeals to "all those who so devotedly helped me to help my brother Samuel now. Dr. Mikhail Shtern's trial in Vinitsa has proved to all how easily criminal charges can be trumped up. Must my brother now pay for my freedom?" she asks.

In news from Moscow it is reliably reported that only two students now attend the yeshiva adjacent to the sole synagogue left in the Soviet capital. In 1973 there were 10 students. What the Soviets label a "yeshiva" no longer accepts any applications for admission from potential new students.

Soviet immigrants nominate secretary

TEL AVIV. — Former Red Army colonel and noted ally activist Nahum Olshansky has been nominated by the new executive of the Soviet Immigrants Association as its secretary-general.

The executive is due to meet at the end of the month to elect Olshansky formally. The post of secretary-general will replace that of director-general, which was held by Daniel Blutz. Blutz was the chief opponent of the new leadership of the association, elected several months ago and headed by former activist Grisha Feigin.

Soviet families seeking hosts for the seder

TEL AVIV. — Thousands of Soviet immigrants are reported to be seeking families willing to host them for a traditional Pesach seder. Having become estranged from Jewish traditions because of cultural, religious and educational restrictions in the USSR, many of the immigrants simply do not know how to conduct a seder and would like to take part in one and see how it should be conducted.

Hama, an organization of religious Russian immigrants, has reported to The Jerusalem Post that it had thousands of inquiries from new immigrant families looking for host-families with whom they can spend seder night and possibly the following day.

Any family interested in hosting an immigrant family from the USSR at its seder should contact Hama at 53-B Rehov Nahmani, Tel Aviv, or call (03) 624133. Hama activists are doing all they can to acquaint the immigrants with Pesach traditions and are distributing material on the holiday in immigrant centres. The immigrants also receive *haggadot* and packs of *matza shmurá*.

Immigrants from Soviet debut in play Sunday

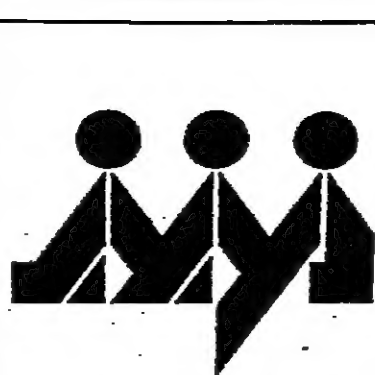
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A theatre troupe of Russian immigrants, now mostly students at the Hebrew University, will debut in Jerusalem on Sunday night. Established by the university with the help of the Absorption Ministry, the theatre group consists of young people who arrived in the country from the USSR within the last three years. They will present "The Marriage of Kozma Protkov" in Russian at Wise Auditorium on the Givat Ram campus at 9 p.m.

The troupe will soon appear in neighbourhoods of Jerusalem where there are concentrations of Russian immigrants, and will try to present some performances in Hebrew.

ISRAELI FENCING team left yesterday for Poznan, Poland, to participate in the world youth championships. The team will take place April 18-19. More than 40 countries are competing in the championships.

TWO NEW CLINICS for the Arab sector in Nazareth and in the village of Yafia, are to be established this year by El Al. A medical centre is also to be opened shortly in Nazareth and will be named after the late Deputy Minister of Health, Abdul Aziz Zuabi.



The figures in the graphic symbol above, spelling out the acronym Na'amat in Hebrew, represent the new name of Moetzet Ha'poalot/Pioneer Women, which goes into effect next month. Dan Tel-Vardi of Tel Aviv designed it. Leaders of Pioneer Women were received by President Ephraim Katzir at Beit Hanassi in Jerusalem yesterday, on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of their organization.

Bodies found in Sinai identified

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The two bodies found 8 kilometres northwest of Moshav Neviot by Beduin on Tuesday have been identified as Ghislaine Gingras, 21, of Quebec City, and Jean Goulet, 31, of Inverness, Quebec Province.

The two bodies, which were in an advanced state of decomposition, were found in sleeping bags. The dead man's head was found about 10 metres from his body. The bodies are now at the Institute of Forensic Medicine at Abu Kabir.

A spokesman at the Canadian Embassy told The Jerusalem Post that a request had been received from Canada about three weeks ago, to determine the whereabouts of Gingras and Goulet. The families of the two had not heard from them for some time.

An investigation established that the two had arrived in Israel on December 3 from Greece. Other than the address of a Jerusalem hotel where the couple were to have stayed—but didn't—little else is known about their movements. They rented a car, but the bill was only \$100, indicating that they used it for only a short time.

Work stopped on Jordan Hawks

LEXINGTON, Massachusetts. — The Raytheon Corporation announced here yesterday that it has stopped production on Hawk anti-aircraft missiles destined for Jordan, and has laid off 50 workers.

The U.S. Defence Department confirmed that the arms deal has been suspended because Jordan is unable to pay. (Jordanian King Hussein said in Los Angeles on Tuesday that Saudi Arabia had not come through with the promised funds). But the Americans said the contract to supply Jordan still stood. (AFP)

Kushi will appeal 9 1/2-year sentence

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN
 Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Lawyers for Shimon (Kushi) Rimmon intend to appeal the nine-and-half-year sentence imposed on him Wednesday by Judge Christel Foerster, for smuggling heroin into West Germany.

The appeal, according to one authoritative source, will be based on psychological grounds — that Kushi is mentally disturbed and not responsible for his actions, and that during the course of the trial, Judge Foerster, president of the three-member Frankfurt court, displayed a considerable degree of bias against Kushi.

Other Israelis in the drug ring were also found guilty. Nissan Amiel, (brother of Yosef (Big Joe) Amiel, ringleader of the gang who escaped from prison several months ago), received seven years, four months; Baruch Bar-Ziv, two years, 10 months; Yeshayahu (Ginger) Feinshel, 9 1/2 years; and Yosef (Little Joe) Ya'acov, 6 years.

In passing sentence, Judge Foerster, described Kushi, who received the longest term of imprisonment, as "a third in the drug ring, acting as a manager for Yosef Amiel. Kushi, she said, looked upon his participation in the drug ring as a "joyful experience. Nevertheless, as a dealer in heroin, he was a potential murderer." If German law allowed, she noted, she would have imposed a stiffer sentence on him.

Judge Foerster dismissed an Israeli psychologist's evidence that Rimmon suffered from paranoia. She described the act of Rimmon's former paratrooper comrades in arms in sending the psychologist to testify for him as "macabre." (Rimmon was a member of the famous unit 101). She said a defence claim that Rimmon should receive a lighter sentence because of his service in the IDF was an "embarrassment" for the Israeli Defence Forces.

Judge Foerster also made light of defence contentions that Rimmon had suffered as a child because of his dark complexion, which led other children to give him his nickname "Kushi." The judge said she had visited Israel and seen many children, ren just as dark as Rimmon. When he heard the sentence, Rimmon yelled out from the dock. "This is revenge — she hated me from the first moment!"

Israeli lawyer Yitzhak Segal, hired by Kushi's comrades in arms to participate in his defence, told The Jerusalem Post that the sentence far exceeded what he had expected. Segal leaves for Germany next week to help present Rimmon's appeal.

Dr. Sackler and his brothers, Arthur and Mortimer, also physicians, were among the chief contributors to the Tel Aviv University Medical School building, which bears their name.

The Board of Governors, meeting on the fourth and final day of its eighth annual meeting, undertook to raise an additional \$3m. to cover some of the deficits created by the recent slashing of Government contributions.

In its resolutions the 144-member board declared that it is conscious of the economic problems facing the Government. But it drew attention to the danger of a drastic lowering of quality in those institutions, and therefore recommends that the budget cuts be spread out over a minimum of three years. A second deputy president of the university was chosen during the board session — Aviezer Chelouch, formerly of the Foreign Ministry, who will be in charge of the university's overseas relations. (The other deputy president is legal adviser Amnon Golan.)

Half the board members are Israelis. They are elected for three-year terms, a third of them being changed every year. Among the 24 new Israeli members are Ezer Weizman, former Ambassador to France

with special facilities to help them settle into Israeli society at their own pace and a project office in the neighbourhood with Agency and Government representatives.

Great interest was aroused in the Gilo project following an article about it in The Jerusalem Post last month, according to project manager Steve Reinheimer of the World Zionist Organization.

But now the Ministry of Housing, whose office has had a running battle with the Absorption Ministry over delays in turning over flats for new immigrants, says that the scheme is not included in his ministry's budget.

Minister Avraham Ofer added that the housing would be built only if the Absorption Ministry provided a special allotment for the project. The first few dozen apartments that had been located for the core settlement of the English-speaking immigrants, he said, would be designated instead for large families who need better housing and were promised bigger flats through Prazot.

The Housing Ministry spokesman asserted that "there will be an apartment for every immigrant who comes on the project, but we can't freeze 1,000 flats for them in one city when other sectors of the population are in need of better housing."

Absorption Ministry Director-General Menahem Sherman rejected that argument, claiming that the project involves set times by which the flats will be occupied, and that they will not remain empty for long periods of time for want of immigrants who want to join the project. He agreed with Ofer, however, that a special allotment must be set aside for the project, and has requested a meeting with the Finance Minister.

Jewish Agency circles told The Post that the housing must be available first if Western immigrants are to follow, and that the Housing Ministry's demand that the immigrants must come before the housing is completed is a miscalculation. Officials in the Agency's immigration department rejected the Housing Ministry's claim that "there will be a flat for every immigrant who comes." The ministry is way behind its promises of apartments for immigrants, so it's impossible that flats will be found the minute the immigrants arrive, these officials said.

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Housing, Absorption clash over allocation of Jerusalem flats

By JUDY SIEGEL
 Jerusalem Post Reporter

What comes first — a new immigrant or his apartment?

Differences of opinion between the Ministries of Absorption and Housing on the answer to that question have caused a roadblock in plans to bring 1,000 English-speaking settlers to Jerusalem in the next three years.

Following the Jerusalem Solidarity Conference in December, where it was agreed to encourage immigrants to settle in the Capital, the directors-general of the ministries and of the Jewish Agency's immigration department agreed to the plan. A large number of the families were to be settled on a 175-dunam site in the suburb of Gilo,

with special facilities to help them settle into Israeli society at their own pace and a project office in the neighbourhood with Agency and Government representatives.

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"GAN" APARTMENTS
 IN PETAH-TIKVA
 ARE THE BEST
 FOR LIVING
 AND INVESTING
 20 MAN OHLER ST. PETAH-TIKVA

Cleric describes ravaged churches in Lebanon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — First-hand report of atrocities and desecration of churches in Lebanon was published in the Greek-Catholic monthly "Er-Rabita" this week. It was brought here by the author, a cleric who returned from Lebanon recently.

"Cruel hands robbed, wrecked and set fire to holy places, sparing not even the two famous churches, Kanushliya and Mar Elias," the report says. "On the walls, houses of Christian worship have been defaced and slogans denying the existence of God were written."

The clericman added that people who had their ears and nose cut off could be seen, and bodies were lying so disfigured that they could hardly be identified. Women from Christian villages, their clothes in shreds, could be seen looking for their children. The writer said it was "as if the descendants of Genghis Khan had come to life, wreak havoc on the town."

The clericman ends his report with the words: "I left Lebanon distressed and depressed at what my eyes saw, and some say that what I did not see was even worse. Merciful Creator, have mercy on your servants of all communities and faiths and races in Lebanon and put an end to their intolerant suffering."

UK Cabinet in its knees

(Continued from Page 1)

man of the Labour Party but is not expected to stay there long with Foot seeking that post too. The premier replaced Foot with Employment Secretary, a left-wing backbencher, Albert Soames. Speculation had begun already that Healey might later this year switch with Crosland, for Healey has much more experience in foreign affairs than the new Foreign Secretary.

The changes do mean that following the departure of Harold Wilson, some of Israel's best friends no longer occupy influence at the top of the British power structure. This is especially so in the case, for he has been a dedicated friend of the Zionist cause. Instead, a man considered to be pro-Arab like Ennals, has been elevated to the Cabinet.

Crosland, who contested the round of the leadership contest, known for his intellectual power, is not expected to introduce a marked shift in foreign policy. It is regarded widely as the ideology of the moderate wing of the Labour Party. Crosland is expected to close to the "special relationship" with the U.S. and strong ties with West Germany in NATO.

Crosland visited Israel some years ago but he has not spelled out in detail his specific views on the subject. Although he is thought to be generally friendly towards Israel, he has had little contact with Israelis in recent years.

700 STUDENTS, native-born Israeli and new immigrants, are now participating in "Yahadav" ("Together") Camps, organized by the Ministry of Education and Culture to encourage social interaction between the two groups. The camps, which began yesterday and will last for days, are located in youth hostels all over the country and will involve the youngsters in trips, hikes and entertainment programmes aimed at increasing their knowledge of Israel.

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On the thirtieth day after the death of our beloved
DAVID PETER — VOGEL DROR
 a memorial service and unveiling of the tombstone will be held on Monday, April 12, at 4.30 p.m. at the Kiryat Tivon cemetery. A special bus will leave at 4.15 p.m. from the home of the deceased, 43 Rehov Hashoshanim, Kiryat Tivon.
 We wish to express our thanks to all who expressed condolences, in writing and in person.
 Elsa Dror-Vogel, in the name of the Family

In deep sorrow, we mourn the death of
Professor Doctor JULIUS MUNK
 who dedicated his life to roentgenology.
 Doctors and Staff
 Department of Radiology
 Rambam Government Hospital, Haifa

KIBBUTZ NEOT MORDECHAI
 conveys sincerest condolences to
 Gerta Munk and family
 on the passing of
YULA MUNK

With deep sorrow, we announce the death of our beloved
Prof. JULIUS MUNK
 The funeral will take place today, Friday, April 9, leaving from Rambam Hospital at 11 a.m. for the Old Cemetery, Hof Hacarmel, Haifa.

THE FAMILY

With deep sorrow we announce the passing of
 our dear mother, grandmother, great-grandmother
NETTIE GOLDMAN
 Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goldman and family, Jerusalem
 Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bernstein and family, Springfield, Mass.
 Rabbi and Mrs. Israel Miller and family, Bronx, N.Y.
 Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Goldman and family, Hartford, Conn.
 Shiva being observed at 19 Rehov Paran, Ramat Eshkol, Jerusalem.

The unveiling of the tombstone for
MALCOLM (Moshe) LEWIS
 will take place at Har Hamenuhot Cemetery, Jerusalem, on Monday, April 12, 1976, at 4.00 p.m.
 The memorial service will be held on the same day at 5.15 p.m. in the Keren Kayemeth Leisrael Hall, Jewish Agency Building, King George Avenue, Jerusalem.
 All who cherish his memory are invited.
HIS FRIENDS

We deeply mourn the passing of our
 beloved mother and grandmother
STEFANIE GOLDSCHNEIDER
 The funeral will take place on Friday, April 9, leaving from Sanhedria at 10 a.m. for Har Hamenuhot, Jerusalem.
 Lili and Arturo Rossmann
 Heinz and Denise Goldschneider
 Katryn Goldschneider-Dambrot

JULIUS MUNK

RAMOT SHAPIRA
 WORLD YOUTH ACADEMY
 Sisselman Village Dedication
 Sunday, April 11, 1976, 4.00 p.m. prompt
 in the presence of Cabinet Ministers,
 Chairman of World Zionist Organization,
 and leading personalities
 from Israel and abroad.
 Visiting friends cordially invited.
 Buses from Moriah Hotel, Jerusalem—5.15 p.m.

Dr. Eri Heller and Naomi Charlotte
 née Philippsohn
 Married
 April 4, 1976
 Santa Monica, California Ramat Gan, Israel

Spend your
 Traditional
SEDER
 in Jerusalem
 at

Rabin says Treasury staff behind the times

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HOLON. — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin last night criticized Treasury officials for not keeping up with governmental policy changes. The group of civil servants who are supposed to implement the new fiscal policy, the Prime Minister told a Labour party meeting here, is lacking in drive. The Government, he said, is ready to change regulations so as to distribute the tax burden more fairly, and could move fast if necessary.

Earlier, at a meeting with senior civil servants in Tel Aviv, Rabin said it was up to them to enforce

the juster distribution of the economic burden.

"It's not a question of policy," he declared. "The Government, for example, had decided that the self-employed should keep books. It was now up to the civil servants to force the 180,000 self-employed to comply with the new regulations."

Employees could not be compelled to shoulder their part of the economic burden unless they feel the self-employed were doing the same, he went on, and he called upon the civil servants to press their own demands.

Swap territory for security, suggests visiting professor

By KINUE WEINSTEIN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel must "use territory as a means for extracting strategic concessions within the framework of a peace treaty with the Arab states," toward this end the Government must come up with a Sinai-West Bank withdrawal plan, within the framework of such a treaty, which would assure adequate security safeguards for itself. This was suggested by American Prof. Morton Kaplan at the Hebrew University's Sherman Hall on Wednesday evening.

Prof. Kaplan teaches political science at the University of Chicago and is here for a week on his way to Bucharest and Moscow, where he will be an official guest of the Academy of Sciences.

In his opinion, Israel will be pushed back to the 1947 borders without receiving full peace in exchange. Given this reality, Israel

must swap territory for security. This proposal may involve a risk, but there is no alternative for Israel, in the professor's opinion. To pursue the present government course involves a greater risk since it might lead to a loss of U.S. support.

Prof. Kaplan also pointed to the necessity for Israel awareness of the changes in American public opinion regarding Israel's image. The change in his view stems from the economic and oil crises and from increasing leftwing sympathy for the Palestinians. The American commitment to Israel, on the other hand, has the dual aim of thwarting Soviet designs in the area and maintaining U.S. and moral support for Israel, which is intimately connected with Israel's image.

By presenting its own withdrawal plan, the Israel Government would be enhancing this image, he said.

Israeli to run Hilton

Dan Barkai has been appointed manager of the Jerusalem Hilton, the first Israeli ever to fill such a post in the Hilton chain.

Barkai had previously served as executive assistant manager of the Tel Aviv Hilton, where he worked for 12 years and was responsible for establishing their Finance and Comptroller Department. He is the author of "The Hotel Auditor," a widely used book on hotel administration and finance.

In other managerial changes announced by the Israel Hiltons, Eddy J.M. Florijn, general manager of the Tel Aviv Hilton, has been named general manager of the Jerusalem Hilton as well; and Jerusalem's previous general manager, Aris C. Dimopoulos, is to head a new development resort project in Corfu, Greece.

Egged leaders quit, ask Gov't to run co-op

By YITZHAK OKED

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Egged secretariat yesterday resigned and called on the Histadrut's Ezerat Ovdim holding company and the Government to run the bus cooperative.

The resignation will not cause any disruption in service in the immediate future, however, since the secretariat will stay on until replaced.

The ruling group in Egged — the Progressive and Ots factions — said it quit because the Government and Histadrut representatives on the 33-man managing board were not backing its plan to ease Egged's financial difficulties. But the move was seen as a protest against attempts to get a united secretariat through a "shotgun wedding" between the 18 representatives of the two ruling factions and the 12 members of the opposition.

The possibilities are now either new elections in Egged, which could take one to two months, or appointment of a secretariat (possibly of outsiders) by the Registrar of Co-operative Societies.

Murder suspect to wed in jail

TEL AVIV. — Zion Ben-Simon, who has been indicted for the murder of Claude Elbaz, will be getting married in jail.

Defence attorneys for Ben-Simon did not object when District Court Judge Dov Levin ordered him held in detention until the end of his trial. But they asked that he be allowed to get married. Since there were no objections by the police, Judge Levin gave his permission. The wedding is scheduled for Sunday at the Or Yehuda police station.

Ben-Simon, 31, is accused of the murder of 15-year-old Claude Elbaz, who was found bleeding on a Tel Aviv street one month ago and taken to Donolo Hospital, where he died.

BEAUTIFUL LOCATION IN DANIA, MT. CARMEL. Must sell 1800 sq. m. of land (Plus materials). Write/Call: E. Weisman, 256 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10001 (212) 533-0800.

BEIT YAD LEBANIM

Herzliya

Tomorrow, Saturday, April 10, 8:30 p.m., 5-5 CONCERT

Meet the Israel Baroque Players

Shmuel Tikhon, recorder

Eliyahu Terner, oboe

Yair Kler, violin

Yoram Halperin, cello

Eldad Neuman, harpsichord

with Chila Grossmeyer, soprano

Belgium first finalist in volleyball tourney

By JACK LEON

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Belgium on Wednesday night became the first country through to the finals of the 13-nations Spring Volleyball Cup here, defeating England 3-0 at Kibbutz Nirim to register its second consecutive win in the preliminary matches.

The top teams of the three other preliminary groupings were being decided last night. Israel's chances of finishing in the last round depended on her game against Finland at Goren Yitzre'el, near Misra. Both countries have scored 3-0 victories over Luxembourg, the only other participant in their pool.

At Emek Hefer, West Germany and Spain were contesting the top place, each having defeated Portugal in straight sets. This is the first Portuguese national sports team ever to compete in Israel.

With Scotland also pointless after two fixtures, France and Holland were playing their decisive match at Kibbutz Dalia, with the former considered by many to be favourites for the trophy. Israel's junior volleyball team, an unofficial entry in the meet, has lost both its fixtures to date in the section, and last night met Scotland in a contest between the wooden spoonists.

The competitors have a rest today, before the meet resumes tomorrow evening. The finals (for first to fourth places) are being held at Beit Hahelom, Afeka, and Tel Aviv's Yad Eliyahu Sports Palace, where the final is also to be staged on Monday. The play-offs for fifth to eighth and ninth to 12th positions take place at the Wingate Institute and Emek Hefer, respectively. Wingate will also host the meet for the last two places in the Spring Cup. All the contingents will visit Jerusalem on Tuesday.

Bungling burglars behind bars

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Burglars who laboured in vain for four hours on Wednesday night, trying to crack the safe of Bank Leumi, were arrested after a police raid on Rehov Merkaz Ra'alei Melacha, walked right into a police net as they left the premises.

Police suspicions were first aroused after a phone call from an alert citizen informing them of a gas cylinder standing close to the bank. Detectives discovering rubber tubes attached to the cylinder, stationed themselves nearby and waited.

At 10:30, a Suzuki car drove up to the bank and deposited two men who quickly hitched up an acetylene torch to the gas cylinder and began cutting their way through the bars on one of the bank's rear windows.

Any doubts about what the two men were doing inside the bank were dispelled when an alarm linking the bank with police headquarters went off at midnight.

At 2:30, the burglars left the bank and drove off in a waiting Valiant. Some policemen followed the car down Ibn Gabirol while

others went into the bank where they discovered that the burglars had failed to open the safe because of a fault in their torch.

The Valiant was stopped and its three occupants arrested. All three, aged about 25, had been released from prison only three months before.

A HOSTEL for single immigrants was dedicated last evening in the Kiryat Sharet section of Holon, in the presence of the American Ambassador, Malcolm Toon. Some \$10,000 in U.S. grant funds were invested in the project. Also participating in the dedication ceremony were Yosef Almog, chairman of the Jewish Agency executive; Uri Narkiss, director of the Agency's immigration and absorption department; Melvin Dubinsky, national chairman of the United Israel Appeal; and Pinhas Eylon, Mayor of Holon.

enjoy
WISSOTZKY
quali-tea

National unity feelers put out to Likud bloc

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The proposal for a national unity government has been aired again a number of times recently. Liberal leader Simcha Erlich said yesterday at his party's executive here.

Erlich said that this time feelers had been put out to the Likud by other parties, in contrast to previous occasions when the Likud itself had explored the ideas with others. Erlich did not go into detail.

The Jerusalem Post got confirmation about the feelers from other wings of the Likud.

The new wing of the Likud, Le'ama, built around the old State List, and the Independent Centre, is apparently behind the national unity government feelers. Le'ama, which has close contacts with Labour's ex-Rafi wing and the Young Guard of the National Religious Party, may be using the national unity government idea as a vehicle for enhancing its importance inside the Likud bloc, where it constitutes the junior partner.

FIVE HUNDRED of the new I.L.S. Henrietta Seld banknotes were autographed by Bank of Israel Governor Moshe Sanbar and presented to Hadassah leaders Charlotte Jacobson and Faye Schenk this week. Seld was the founder of Hadassah, and the notes will be distributed among big donors and chapters that exceed their fund-raising quotas.

WIA O-TIMX

TRANSPORT ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE ERETZ YISRAEL MARCH

This notice may not be repeated — cut out and keep!
From Jerusalem to Beit El staging area.
From Binyamin Ha'oma plaza, 7:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. continuously.
Details: Tel. 02-528260, 30844, 261401, 30158.
Bayit Vegan — Rehov Hapiza, pool plaza.
Beit Shemesh — from Local Council plaza, via settlements in area.
Tel Aviv and Central District Departures from 7:00 a.m. onwards.
Details (Tel.) 03-455939, 454412

Tel Aviv — from Mann Auditorium plaza
Ramat Gan 1. Rehov Hagaiel, near Ramat Gan 1. Magen David Adom Station

2. 33 Rehov Herzog 03-768201
3. Gush Emunim Offices, P.O.B. 370 03-738143
4. Entrance to Bar-Ilan University 03-753240

Holon — Kikar Struma, Rehov Hatzfira 03-768161
Beit Brak, Beit Ramberger, 7 Rehov Yehuda Halevi 03-768539
790411

Bat Yam 1. Rehov Herzl, corner Rehov Ha'atzma'ut 733060
2. Commercial Centre, Ramat Yosef 03-863168
03-874547

Petah Tikva — Town Hall plaza 052-81772
Raanana, 173 Rehov Ahuza 052-33085

Rishon LeZion — from Tiferet Cinema 03-984160
Horshya — near David Cinema 985487

Kfar Sava — near Memorial Garden, opposite Egged Bus Station 052-35314
Netanya — Ohel Shem plaza (near Police Station) 053-23790
31069

Kiryat Ono, Kiryat Ramat Han — entrance to Bar-Ilan University 03-753240
Rehovot — Egged Bus Station, platform 20 03-950477

Ramle — from Railway Station
Haifa and Northern District Details (March Headquarters) 04-87271
Assembly at 6:30 a.m.

For private vehicles, 7:00 a.m. at the Paz Petrol Station, Nazareth road, 150 m. from the Checkpost, towards Yagur.
Haifa — Central Synagogue, Rehov Herzl 04-864714
04-86860
04-86845
243822

Central Carmel — Synagogue, Sderot Sinai 243056
Ahuza — Synagogue, Sderot Sinai

Neve Sha'anana — Central Synagogue, corner Rehov Zion (near Ramban School) 04-222040
Kiryat Motzkin — near Great Synagogue, Kiryat Motzkin 04-719827
Kiryat Shmuel — Central Synagogue, Kiryat Shmuel 04-715476

Kiryat Bialik — near Great Synagogue, Kiryat Motzkin 04-718063
Kiryat Ata — near Kupat Holim, Rehov Pisker 04-725261
Kfar Hassidim — from centre of village 04-852305
Kiryat Eliezer — Central Synagogue, Rehov Tel Aviv 04-527368
Kiryat Shmuna — near Snir Cinema at 8:00 a.m.

Tiberias — near Central Post Office at 7:30 a.m.
Afeka — near National Insurance Institute offices (adjacent to Egged Bus Station) at 8:00 a.m.

Acre — near United Mizrahi Bank, Rehov Yehoshafat Ben Ami 04-910586
Nahariya — 77 Rehov Herzl 04-920733
Hadera — from the Town Hall plaza 063-25216
BeerSheva and the South Transport from 7:00 a.m.

Main registration point, 20 Rehov Ramban (near Whitman Icecream) 2nd floor; 057-74118
77953

1. Car park in Rehov Gershon (opposite Medical Corps establishment)
2. Car park near Central Post Office
3. Car park near Negev Centre
4. Car park near Orot Cinema
5. Near the bridge in Shikun Hah Ledugma
6. Assembly of all buses at Railway Station at 7:45 a.m.

Ashdod — Beit Rogozin 055-21487
24075

Dimona — registration at Kol-Sport Shop, Building Gimel
Departure at 7:00 a.m. from this shop.

Netivot — registration: Meir Shosh Tarbali Delicatessen 057-94233
Departure at 7:00 a.m. from the Culture, Youth and Sports Centre

Arad — registration: Marmorstein, 2 Rehov Gilad 057-80441
Zvi Aza, 32 Rehov Moav 057-87483

Yeruham — registration: Yerah Gelter 057-80159
Shlomo Turgeman 057-80086

Osfim — departure from point near United Mizrahi Bank at 7:00 a.m.
Registration: Shlomo Shapira, Electrical Supplies Shop, Commercial Centre.

All Southern Settlements Registration and details: local Gush Emunim activist or Rafi Kadmon, Kfar Maimon, Tel. 057-94113, or Rina Malbi, Kfar Maimon, 057-94092
Ashkelon — pick-up point near Law Court at 7:40 a.m.

Registration: Arye Dror, 35/2 Rehov Malchei Yisrael 051-23386
Beit-Sheva Kagan, 201 Rehov Givati 051-27441
Haim Schwartz, 55/18 Atikot Alet 051-25446

General Instructions
Transport, to and from the entertainment programme at the overnight camp, and transport for participants in the second day of the March — will leave from the Binyamin Ha'oma plaza, Jerusalem, from 4:00 till 11:00 p.m. on Sunday, April 18, 1976.

Vehicle Owners
1. You may bring your vehicle to the area at the entrance to Beit El — the car park is guarded.
2. At the end of the March on the first and second days, transport will be provided to the Kichav Eshahar and Beit El staging areas.

3. Those who do not wish to participate in the second day of the March, or the entertainment programme at the overnight camp may arrive in their own vehicles. The access route will be announced later.
4. Dispersal on Monday, April 19, 1976.

1. Dispersal will be at Jericho between 10:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.
2. Transport will be available to the following places: Jerusalem (including journeys to the car parks at Beit El and Kichav Eshahar), Tel Aviv and district, Beit El, Ma'anya and Hadera, Afeka via Beit Shean, Ashdod, Ashkelon, BeerSheva.

3. Tickets will be sold at the dispersal point. Please follow signs indicating ticket-sales points and vehicle departure points. Prices of tickets (one direction) are in the range 12-30, depending on distance.
4. Please follow the directions of the attendants.
5. Drive carefully. Have a good time.

With best wishes for Pesach March Headquarters

Economist calls for budget slash

Jerusalem Post Economics Reporter
prominent economist, Prof. Michael of the Hebrew University, called on the Government yesterday to cut about IL4 billion in the 1976 budget. Michael also recommended that the Government slash the pound significantly in the budget cut is enacted.

Interviewed on the radio, Michael said that the Government budget for 1976 is dangerous and should be turned to the Cabinet. Until a budget is prepared, a 5 per cent cut should be introduced for first quarter, he proposed.

It is also suggested that the interest rate be increased — especially development loans. He was just introducing new taxes in the future.

Asked about the impact of the 50m. cut in interim American aid, Michael said that if the present policy remained unchanged, Israel's sign currency reserves would be wiped by this sum.

Because of the resultant shortage of foreign currency with which to buy raw materials, unemployment will increase considerably, he predicted. Imports, said Michael, should be reduced immediately, and the alternative — a rapid rise in exports — is impossible.

'Israel not on its knees'

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — The fact that Israel was "going down on its knees" to get additional aid from the U.S. was angrily rejected yesterday by Irving Bernstein, executive vice-chairman of the UJA. Commenting as he prepared to leave after having taken part in a Jewish Agency Board of Governors meeting, Bernstein said Israel never goes down on its knees; general it received U.S. aid as a matter of course.

As to those (notably Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, Ariel Sharon and Manufacturers Association head Avraham avit) who say Israel should sink of its self-respect in the aid matter, the UJA head said these men had spoken either from lack of sophistication or out of a desire to win popularity.

Bar-Tzion Fine Arts Spring Exhibition

Paintings and graphics by

Agam
Kari Appel
Bali

Bergner
Chagall
Dali

and many others

Visiting hours:

Friday April 9 5 p.m.—midnight

April 10 5 p.m.—midnight

Saturday April 10 10 a.m.—2 p.m., 5 p.m.—10 p.m.

April 17 10 a.m.—2 p.m., 5 p.m.—10 p.m.

Weekdays, 10 a.m.—10 p.m.

The exhibition will be closed on Thursday, April 22, 1976.

8 Rehov Lezion, Neve Avotim, Tel Aviv, Tel. 03-423307, 411406

The Habad Organization and the Tora, Education and Welfare Institutions of the Habad Movement, in reverence and Hassidic love, have the honour to offer our most venerated master and teacher:

Rabbi MENACHEM MENDEL

SCHNEERSON שליטת

— The Lubavitcher Rabbi —

the heartfelt wishes and prayers of tens of thousands of the House of Israel in the Holy Land and throughout the world who have benefited from his holy counsel, guidance, encouragement and spiritual and practical help in these troubled times

for his seventy-fourth birthday

As earnest expression of these good wishes and esteem, all Hassidic Habad and supporters of the Movement, and the House of Israel in their thousands will strengthen their observing of the religious precepts, especially those precepts which our holy Rabbi has indicated as bringing protection of the individual and the congregation, the precepts known as mitzvot.

* Tora (the study of the Tora every day)

* Prayer (the laying of tefillin every day, and the encouragement of others to do the same)

* Mezuzah (the affixing of a checked, defect-free mezuzah to the doorpost of every door in the house)

* Alms (the giving of alms on every weekday and the setting up of a charity box in the house)

* Holy books (the keeping of holy books in the house, particularly the fundamental books of Judaism) and the mitzvot for women and girls:

* Kashrut

* Family purity

* Shabbat candles (every woman, and girl who has reached the age of understanding, to light and bless candles on Shabbat and festivals)

* Strengthening of those observances which act to deter assimilation

May it be the will of the Almighty that our Rabbi send us ourselves be granted those pure and good things that our hearts desire; may he be spared in good health to continue his leadership, and lead us to redemption.



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English Commentary

for tourists

Wednesday, APRIL 14, 1976

at 8:30 p.m.

in the Grand Ballroom

Tel Aviv Hilton

Ticket sales and table reservations starting Wednesday,

APRIL 7th, in the Main Lobby, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

(on Saturday, April 10th, from 5:00 p.m.)

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Ticket sales and table reservations starting Wednesday,

APRIL 7th, in the Main Lobby, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

(on Saturday, April 10th, from 5:00 p.m.)

TELAVIV HILTON

Sadat: demanding arms from devil

ROME. — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said yesterday that he is "demanding arms from the devil" — an allusion to the U.S. — in order to keep his armed forces up to date.

The Egyptian leader, ending a four-day official visit to Italy after stops in Bonn and Paris, reported no final weapons agreements with Western European countries. But he did say "with France, we have deals" — without going into details.

Sadat reaffirmed that Egypt was interested in purchasing C-130

planes from Washington. Asked whether he was demanding further arms from the U.S., he replied "I am demanding arms from the devil for my country."

In Italy, Sadat secured a \$40m. credit for Italian firms to develop and enlarge the Suez Canal, according to a final communiqué issued yesterday. Talks with President Giovanni Leone, Premier Aldo Moro and private businessmen laid the groundwork for further Italian assistance in communications, steel tubing, petrochemicals, transport and civil engineering.

Although conferences with Italy's major weapons and air companies were held there was no mention in the final communiqué of any arms deals.

Meeting during the day with Pope Paul VI, Sadat (in Arabic) stressed that "all believers" (presumably Moslems) are one nation. He described the "people of Palestine" as one that had "achieved in their land a great civilization" and were then usurped and endangered by a "blind force" that was "trampling their most holy and sacred things." (AP, Reuters)

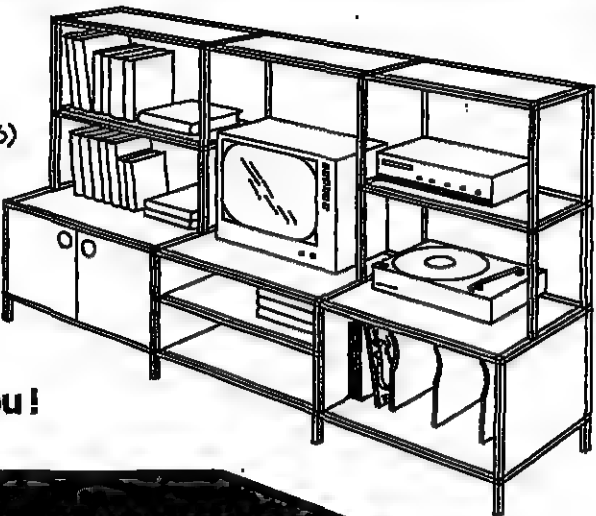
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Agudat Hassidei Habad Be'Eretz Yisrael

We give below a free translation of a Pessah holiday letter received from the Lubavitcher Rabbi.

By The Grace of G-d
Rosh Hodesh Nissan, 5736
Brooklyn, New York



To The Sons and Daughters of Israel
Everywhere
G-d Bless You All!
Greeting and Blessing:

The Hebrew name of a festival or of an historic event or anything given by the Torah, or instituted by sacred Jewish custom, which also has the force of Torah — expresses a basic content of the festival or of the thing, as explained in many sources.

The same applies to the name *Hag Hopesah* — the festival of this month — may it bring us and all our Jewish people goodness and blessing.

In this instance, it is even more emphatically underscored by the fact that in Tanach, as well as in the festival prayers and benedictions, the festival is called "*Hag Hamatzot*" yet it is universally accepted, as a matter of Jewish custom, to call it the *Festival of Pessah*, or simply Pessah.

That Pessah is the "Head of the Festivals" — the first and foremost of all our festivals, and the month of Nissan, in which it occurs and constitutes its central point, is the "Head of the Months," — further emphasize the significance and content of the name "Pessah" of all the festivals and for the whole year.

All the more so, since we are required to remember *Yetzit Mitzra'im* (the Liberation from Egypt), which is at the heart of *Zman Hachadash* (the Festival of Our Freedom), the essence of Pessah — every day, both in the day and at night.

It can be clearly seen from the above that the festival and also its name convey teachings of the utmost everyday importance for every Jew.

The meaning of the word "Pessah" is indicated in the Torah, in the words: *Ufasah Hashem* — "G-d will pass over," literally, "leap over."

Rashi explains it even more explicitly: "Pessah is so called because of the leap... and you perform all the religious duties connected with it (the Pessah offering) in a manner of (joy) leaping and springing."

Why is Yetzit Mitzra'im specifically bound up with leaping and springing?

It was also the superpower of the world.

Yet, at the same time, the land was sunken in the abyss of moral depravity, as is known from various sources, so much so that it is referred to in the Torah as the "abomination of the earth."

And from this quagmire of Egyptian bondage, as from Egypt itself, the Jews had to extricate themselves and go out with an "outstretched arm," completely free, both physically and spiritually.

And directly thereafter, in a very short time, to rise to the highest spiritual plane — to receive the Torah.

Which was the goal of Yetzit Mitzra'im, as the Torah states: "(G-d told Moshe) when you lead the people out of Egypt, you shall serve G-d on this mountain (Sinai)." — to receive the Torah with all its Mitzvot, beginning with the Ten Commandments.

The first of which is: *I am G-d your G-d and you shall have no other gods*, meaning, that G-d is One and Unique and there can be no other gods of any kind.

And the Tenth Commandment is *You shall not covet... anything that belongs to others*, meaning, that not only must one not take away anything belonging to others, but one must not even desire it.

These two concepts — the oneness and unity of the Creator and the highest level in the relationship to fellow-man — represent the complete and absolute contrast to, and negation of, the so-called "culture" of Egypt (in those days, and similar cultures ever since).

Hence it is clear that in order to extricate themselves from such an extreme state of Egyptian bondage and reach out for the other extreme of complete *heirut* — real (including inner) freedom — to a state of receiving the Torah with the wholehearted readiness of *naaseh* (and then) *venishma*, namely, accepting G-d's Torah and Mitzvot unconditionally, even before knowing fully their significance — this called for, as indeed it was, the greatest possible "leap," a Pessah — "in a manner of leaping and springing."

And this leap was accomplished while they were still in Egypt, as described in the Torah. On Rosh Hodesh Nissan G-d told Moshe to speak to the whole community of the Jewish people about the Pessah, in all detail, including, as mentioned above, that all its rites be carried out in a manner of leaping and springing.

Culminating on the night of Nissan 15, when "G-d passed over" (literally, "leaped over") and revealed Himself to them in His full Glory, when they were still in Egypt, and delivered them from bondage to freedom.

Herein is contained a basic concept of Jews and Yiddishkeit which is valid at all times and in all places: Though Jews are

in Galut, in exile in a materialistic world, and to some extent also in a cross world, and are a minority, numerically (quantitatively):

Likewise also in the personal life, where the time given to material aspects (eating, drinking, sleeping, business, etc.) is quantitatively greater than the time devoted to spiritual aspects: Torah, prayer, Mitzvot —

Nevertheless, it is expected of every Jew that he, or she, should rise above all matters of Galut and leap over to a state of true freedom, to the highest level of Geula, even while being externally in Galut.

Indeed, every Jew, man or woman, has the assurance that the necessary powers have been given him, or her, to make this leap — powers given by G-d Himself.

The said teaching applies, as mentioned, both when it is "day" as well as when it is "night" — both for one who is in a state of true light, as well as for one who, for various reasons, is in a state of darkness.

In the former case, Pessah reminds one and demands, that even when one is on a highly illuminated plane, one must not remain stationary, but must strive for a still higher level, using past achievement as a springboard for a leap to a higher plane. And one who is in a lowly state is urgently reminded not to remain in that position even a moment longer, but leap out of it to attain Geula and true freedom.

And in both cases — as well as for all those who are in the intermediate stages — this radical change for the better is achieved through "serving G-d on this mountain," in the spirit of *naaseh venishma*, through the study of Torah and doing Mitzvot in daily life. And, as mentioned above, everyone receives, in this effort, the help of G-d.

Who "works salvations in the midst of the earth" (in the depths of earthiness).

May G-d grant that this "Pessah-leap" be carried out and achieved in a state of *heirut* (true freedom), which includes freedom from all things that interfere with achieving the purpose of man's life.

So that it be a worthy life, a life in harmony with the Divine intention. And the *heirut* of everyone individually, the personal Geula while still in Galut, will hasten the realization of the *heirut* of the totality of Jews everywhere, and bring about the fulfillment of the promise: "The 'horns' (strength and glory) of the Tzaddik (the righteous) shall be uplifted, which, as our Sages explain, refers to the ten glories, including the crowning Glory of our Righteous Mashi'ah, at the true and complete Geula, speedily in our time."

With blessings for a Kosher and Joyous Pessah,
(Signed) Menachem Schneerson



Chinese security guards stand at the base of the Monument to the Heroes of the People in Peking on Sunday during the demonstration honouring the late Premier Chou En-lai. Removal of the wreaths from the monument touched off violent public demonstrations Monday. (AP radiophoto)

Chinese rally in Peking for Hua

PEKING. — Peking echoed to the beat of gongs and drums yesterday as the Chinese Communist Party mounted a massive rally in support of the new Premier, Hua Kuofeng.

The highly-organized banner-waving crowds contrasted with the demonstrators who massed in the Square of Heavenly Peace on Monday. That angry crowd, which, according to the Chinese media, was whipped up by trouble-makers, burned vehicles and looted and sacked a public building.

People among Monday's uncontrollable and sometimes violent crowd shouted slogans in support of the disgraced Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping and linked him with the moderate policies of the late Premier, Chou En-lai.

Yesterday's huge counter-demonstration clogged the capital's main streets. It came hours after the announcement that Hua Kuofeng was appointed China's new Prime Minister, making him the second most powerful man in the country after Chairman Mao Tse-tung. Teng Hsiao-ping the announcement said, has been stripped of all his posts. What yesterday's manifestation may have lacked in spontaneity it made up for in colour. Long chanting crocodiles of schoolchildren, students and workers converged on the centre of the city. They carried banners saying "we warmly support the two resolutions of the Communist Party Central Committee" — the one to promote Hua and topple Teng.

Other placards attacked Teng by name and expressed support for Hua. Officially approved wall posters appeared in several spots attacking

the ex-Vice-Premier's "revisionist line."

At the head of each procession, marchers banged big red kettle drums, gongs and cymbals. Cheerleaders with megaphones prompted the demonstrators and recited slogans from duplicated sheets of paper. Passers-by watched the parade, but not many of them joined in the clapping and slogan-chanting.

Unusually the national newspapers which foreigners are permitted to read, the People's Daily and the Guangming Daily, had not been delivered by lunchtime. The New China News Agency proclaimed, however, that the official press devoted its front page and most of the inside pages to the leadership reshuffle. "All papers indignantly denounce the counter-revolutionary incident (on Monday) at Tien An Men square," it said.

The Central Committee announcement came after a bitter three-month power struggle culminating in Monday's riots. Peking was swamped throughout the night by security forces. Squads of troops with fixed bayonets cordoned off the Square of Heavenly Peace — and remained closed yesterday — and militia units guarded every street around the ancient Forbidden City.

The New China News Agency gave the official version of Monday's incidents. It said 120 people were injured, five vehicles including a fire engine were wrecked, a public security building was set ablaze and a barracks looted. According to the agency there were, at one point, 100,000 people in the square. "Except for a handful of bad elements who were bent on creating disturbances, the majority of the people were passers-by who came over to see what was happening." Some of the rioters "even threw knives and daggers at the People's Police," the Agency added. The "handful of class enemies under the guise of commemorating the late Premier Chou" openly expressed support for Teng and "frenziedly directed their spearhead at our great leader Chairman Mao" the report asserted. (Reuters)



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New Nato 'tank-killer' to use uranium shells

BRUSSELS. — America's new A-10 anti-tank plane will be armed with controversial "depleted uranium" shells when the aircraft is deployed in Europe, diplomatic sources at NATO headquarters said yesterday.

The shells, which can penetrate any known or projected Soviet tank, are made of what is left over after highly radioactive uranium 235 is extracted from natural uranium in the manufacture of nuclear bombs or in nuclear plants.

This residue is one of the hardest metals known to man, accounting for its intense penetrating power.

It is only slightly radioactive, about as much as a luminous watch, but the shells caused widespread concern in Western Europe when news first broke of the development.

Tremendous heat is generated as the shells pass through armour plate, causing them to explode in a deadly shower of molten uranium. Confidential photographs of impacts show huge sprays of fire and molten metal igniting surrounding

come to Western Europe in the tank-killer A-10 "tank-killer", which only began service in the U.S. Force three weeks ago.

The aircraft, in essence a flying 30 mm. cannon, is scheduled to come to Europe in 1980, although a continuing Soviet tank build-up in Central Europe could prompt quicker deployment to the continent.

The gun is seven metres long and can fire 30 cm.-long shells at the rate of between 2,000 and 4,000 per minute, although it can hold only 1,300 rounds.

As well as the cannon the A-10 carries eight tons of electronic and laser-guided bombs and rockets for close support of ground troops, making it one of the most deadly engines of war ever developed.

Although the A-10 will bring a depleted uranium ammunition Western Europe first, the U.S. Army is developing a 105 mm. round for use in its tanks.

The sources said that the Soviet Union was also believed to be developing uranium shells for its armed forces. (Reuters)

Hostage found shot dead

Madrid declares war on Basque terrorists

MADRID. — The Spanish government yesterday declared war on Basque nationalist terrorists after a 56-year-old industrialist kidnapped by them three weeks ago was found shot dead.

The body of Angel Berazandi was found sprawled on a roadside near San Sebastian with a bullet wound in the head. He had been blindfolded with black tape, stuck across his spectacles.

Berazandi, married with six children, and the owner of a sewing-machine factory, was kidnapped on March 18. He is the first such hostage to be killed by the Basque terrorist organization ETA in five kidnappings in as many years. They killed him after the government had ordered his family not to pay any ransom or negotiate with the kidnappers.

The terrorists had demanded a 200 million pesetas (IL24m.) ransom. In a nation-wide radio broadcast

Interior Minister Manuel Fraga denounced the assassination and said: "Let the terrorists know that what they want war they will have with all its consequences."

The killing showed the true character of ETA as a fanatical and cruel minority waging war against the Basque people and Spain, said the EFTA. It is demanding independent socialist republic Spain's northern provinces.

Fraga said the Government would wage its anti-ETA war in a civil manner apparently ruling a random arrests and violent police interrogations. (Such a method brought fear to the Basque community last spring during a state of emergency declared by the late General Franco.)

Fraga said terrorist violence would not halt government efforts to introduce democracy to Franco Spain. (Reuters)

Around the world

Muscovites harass U.S. woman

MOSCOW. — Four Russians surrounded and harangued an American woman diplomat on Wednesday only a block from the U.S. embassy in the latest harassment of embassy personnel and the first direct involving a woman, a spokesman said yesterday. Three more embassy cars were tailed and one embassy officer received a phone call Wednesday. (UPI)

U.S. scholar was E. German spy

WASHINGTON. — A political scientist employed by the Atlantic Council, a prestigious private organization for the study of foreign policy, has been fired after admitting he was a paid spy for East Germany, the "Washington Post" said yesterday. James Frederick Sattler, who had worked as a consultant on various council study projects since 1972, was discharged last Friday after the U.S. Justice Department notified the council of his activities. On March 23, Sattler registered with the Justice Department as a foreign agent. In his registration statement, he admitted he had been passing information to East German intelligence agencies since 1967 and, for his services, had been paid \$15,000 and given "an honour decoration" from the East German ministry of state security. (Reuters)

Manila plane passengers freed

MANILA. — Hijackers of a Philippine Airlines jet released 72 of their hostages here yesterday and then reportedly headed for Africa still keeping eight airline personnel prisoner. One of the released captives, Jack Schroeder, of Pasadena, California, said the passengers were not immediately aware of the hijack when three armed men took over the plane Wednesday. They did not even realize who the three men were until the plane reached Manila from the hijack point on Chagayan de Oro. (Reuters)

2 flee jail in Portugal

OPORTO, Portugal. — Two prisoners escaped with a guard as hostages from a jail near here yesterday, but two others who tried to follow them were shot and wounded, police said. The escapees forced the prison governor to take them to the main gate, which a guard opened. They seized the guard and ordered him to drive them in his own car for several kilometres before they fled, leaving him unharmed. (Reuters)

THE TEL AVIV MUSEUM

(27 Sderot Shaul Hamelech)

Events marking the fifth anniversary of the

NEW MUSEUM BUILDING

YOUTH WORKSHOPS

Youth workshops in the name of S. Shapiro will be held at the Museum plaza on Sunday, April 18, and Monday, April 19, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; Tuesday, April 20, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Collective works in painting, sculpture, and graphics, and experiments in giant-size landscape sculpture will be made. GUIDED TOURS FOR THE GENERAL PUBLIC

Tours for the general public will be given by the guide service of Tel Aviv Museum on Friday, April 16, 11 a.m.; Sunday, April 18, Monday, April 19, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

CONCERTS (Recanati Auditorium)

Tuesday, April 13, 5 p.m. — Youth Concert
The Israeli Mandolin Ensemble — "A Musical Journey into the Past and Around the World"
Saturday, April 17, 8.30 p.m. — Holiday Concert
The Israeli Chamber Orchestra
Conductor: Meni Rodan. Soloists: Michael Malsky — cello, Miriam Katz — piano

Sunday, April 18, 5 p.m. — "Old and New in Music and Dance"
Valery Malsky will perform on the organ, harpsichord, and piano, with pupils of the Bat-Dor Dance Studio.

Sunday, April 18, 8.30 — Special Concert, "Well-known and Well-Liked"

Piano Duo, Bracha Eden, Alexander Tamir
Monday, April 19, 9 p.m. — Jean-Pierre Rampal, Flute Recital
Piano accompaniment — Jonathan Zak

FILMS (Mally Kaufmann Auditorium)

Monday, April 12, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
The Canadian Embassy presents a selection of great films

Tuesday, April 13, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
The American Embassy presents a selection of art films

Friday, April 16, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
The French Embassy presents a selection of art films

Sunday, April 18, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Israeli art films in cooperation with the Israel Film Service

Monday, April 19, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
The German Embassy presents a selection of art films

Tuesday, April 20, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
The British Embassy presents a selection of art films

Thursday, April 22, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
The Italian Embassy presents a selection of animated and art films

Friday, April 23, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
The Belgian Embassy presents a selection of art films

SALE OF CATALOGUES
In the context of the events marking the fifth anniversary of the New Museum Building, catalogues of past exhibits will be sold at a reduced price. Details of programmes in daily announcements in the press.

Mendel Kohansky describes a conversation on a campus, and its sequel.

The young Lebanese who cared for whales

I HAVE BEEN THINKING these days of Pierre, a young man I met last November in a university town in the American Midwest, one of those tranquil places which seem to exist outside the turmoil of the rest of the world. I had arrived there about two weeks too late for the full autumnal glow of the trees, but some of them were still dressed in flaming reds and oranges and in the morning the paths on the campus were covered with thick layers of leaves shed during the night.

The peacefulness of the place struck me with double force since I had come there directly from New York which was then a city in crisis, the mountains of uncollected garbage testifying to the breakdown of services. Here the streets were clean, the people smiling, the problems of the rest of America and the world — crime in the cities, energy crisis, violence flaring up in various spots on the globe — seemed remote to the point of non-existence.

One world problem did, however, concern the town very much — the threat to the existence of whales. The campus was playing host to a national conference devoted to the study of whales and the means to be taken to avert the threatened extinction of the species. The campus was plastered with posters, a lifelike effigy of a whale adorned the plaza in front of the library building, almost everyone was wearing little buttons with black whales on a white background.

My friend with whom I was staying, a professor of music with an interest in ecology, took me to the cocktail party marking the closing of the conference. It was there that I met Pierre, one of my friend's postgraduate students, also with an interest in ecology. "We are neighbours," he pleasantly remarked when he heard that I was from Israel. Pierre was a Lebanese, a

Christian, educated in a French school. His excellent manners, appearance and dress were unmistakably upper class. The local newspaper, which naturally featured an extensive report on the conference, had also carried a dispatch on continued fighting in Lebanon. I thought it proper to tell my new acquaintance how well I understood his anxiety about the situation in his country, his concern for his family and friends. I took him a while to comprehend what I was saying, then he tried to change the subject, but I pursued it. I knew there was a sizeable group of Lebanese students on the campus, and I asked him whether they were doing anything about the tragedy in their homeland.

"What was there to do, from such a distance," Pierre wondered. "There was an organization of Lebanese students at the university, but they concerned themselves solely with their own problems. I asked him whether they had any contact with the many Lebanese living in town and on farms in the area. None whatever, Pierre replied, with a shrug which indicated that he and his colleagues would hardly bother to have anything to do with their countrymen who were probably of much lower social origin. It was clear that the whole subject was dis-

tasteful to him, and only his good manners prevented him from cutting me off.

My friend and I discussed my conversation with Pierre, several evenings later. On the day before, the local newspaper reported — in a three-line U.P. dispatch on the fourth page — that the UN had adopted a resolution condemning Zionism as racist. We were having a beer at the students' union, and at the tables everywhere were boys and girls sporting buttons saying in blue on a white background "I am a Zionist". We couldn't help comparing the instant, reflective reaction of the Jewish students to the apathetic, fatalistic attitude of Pierre and his compatriots.

I recall the incident now because I've just received a letter from my friend, the professor of music. "I remember you repeatedly remarking on the peacefulness of our campus when you were here last November," he writes. "Well, it wasn't so peaceful here yesterday. We had a demonstration of Arab students. Most of them were Saudis; they came with their wives and children. And there were some Jordanians and some Lebanese. One student, Pierre, the one with the concern for whales. He was carrying a placard with the inscription 'Israel's Occupation of the West Bank is a Threat to International Peace'. I thought you'd be interested."

Pierre is obviously a concerned young man — the survival of whales, now the threat to world peace. And he, and the other Lebanese young men are all the time peacefully pursuing their studies on that tranquil campus, while their country is going up in flames, their people back home are caught in a frenzy of self-destruction. Is this perhaps what the fighting in Lebanon is all about?



Nabatean coins on view at the Israel Museum in Jerusalem depict the history of the ancient kingdom in the Negev, which lasted until conquered by Rome some 30 years after the de-

struction of Jerusalem. Most of the coins, showing kings and queens on one side, carry inscriptions in Aramaic. The exhibit is in the entrance to the library.

PORTION OF THE WEEK

The elixir of life

Sidra: Metsora (Leviticus 14:1-55)

A PEDDLER once travelled about the towns of the Zippori region, announcing: "Who wants to buy some elixir of life?" The people gaped at him. Rabbi Yama'i was relaxing in his bath when he heard the peddler's announcement. He called to the peddler to come up and sell him some. The peddler said: "Neither you nor the likes of you need it." But Rabbi Yama'i insisted. So the man came up, took out a Falter, and showed him the passage (Psalms 84:13-15): "Who is the person who desires life, desires a long life to enjoy the good? Then keep your tongue from evil and your lips from uttering deceit. Turn from evil and do good; seek peace and pursue it."

Rabbi Yama'i said: Solomon, too, declares (Proverbs 21:23): "He who guards his mouth and his lips safeguards his whole being against trouble." Rabbi Yama'i said: All my life I have been reading this verse and never really understood it till this peddler came along and showed how simple it really is.

Rabbi Elazar said in the name of Rabbi Yossi ben Zimra: The body has 248 limbs and organs, some of them limp, some of them erect. This tongue lies limp between two cheeks, in several folds, with salivary glands running underneath it, yet see how many configurations it sets. Imagine how much more of a firebrand it would be if it were erect (Vayikra Rabba 16:2, 4).

YALQUT SHIMONI comments on tomorrow's Haftara (Malachi 3:4-24; Shabbat Hagadol): In the Time-to-Come, the punishment of the wicked will be brought about neither by the "day glowing like a furnace" nor by any Hell, but by a flame that will issue from the bodies of the wicked causing them to incandesce, for it is said (Isaiah 66:24): "You shall conceive chaff, you shall bring forth stubble; your breath is a fire that shall devour you." M.E.

STAMP COLUMN / HARVEY D. WOLINETZ

Bonds and development

THE SALE of Israel Bonds has played an important role in the development of the State of Israel. Since the bonds were first launched 25 years ago, more than three billion dollars have been invested in them.

A special postal cancellation was used in honour of the recent "Prime Minister's Israel Bonds Conference."

But the idea of a Jewish loan was formulated more than 80 years ago by Dr. Theodor Herzl when he wrote "I shall raise a national Jewish loan." Herzl's goal was to raise funds, with which "we shall build houses...schools... and make the country so fertile that it will have earned the title of the Promised Land." Herzl's prophecy was fulfilled 55 years later. On May 1, 1951, the then Prime Minister, David Ben-Gurion, travelled to the United States to launch the first issue of the State of Israel Independence Bonds. To support and publicize this mission, Israel released a stamp on April 30, 1951.

The first 10 years produced sales of almost half a billion dollars. Israel marked this first decade of Israel Bonds with another stamp issue.

Israel's achievements would not have been possible without the support of World Jewry, which has been expressed through the purchase of Bonds. Many non-Jews, both personally and through institutions, also helped and purchased more than 70 million dollars worth of Bonds in 1975.



Right, a stamp marking a decade of Bonds. Above, an Independence Bonds stamp.



Right, a stamp marking a decade of Bonds. Above, an Independence Bonds stamp.

U.S. teachers come to learn

By LEA LEVAVI / Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE JOB OF the guard outside an Israeli school is basically one of keeping a sharp lookout for suspicious articles or persons, whereas his American counterpart is there to keep out litterers, potential drug peddlers, thieves and troublemakers. This was one of the contrasts made by several representatives of the American Federation of Teachers when recently asked to compare American and Israeli educational problems.

Mary Ellen Riordan and Robert Healey, presidents of the Detroit and Chicago teachers' unions respectively, were two of eight Federation executives here on a 14-day visit as guests of the Israel Teachers' Union.

"When we were told that school field trips here must be accompanied by one armed parent per ten children because of the dangers of terrorism, someone jokingly suggested that we take along armed parents on our field trips to keep the kids well-behaved," Mrs. Riordan said.

Mr. Healey was impressed by the incredibly diverse backgrounds from which Israeli students come. "True, we have similar problems with our various ethnic and racial groups," he said, "but I think teachers here work harder than we do. For one thing, Israeli children learn Hebrew, English and sometimes a third language, while their native language is often yet another one."

He also commented on the six-day work week, and the great difference between the levels of Israeli and American salaries; but he realized

that these differences stem from Israel's economic difficulties — as do our large classes and lack of equipment. "Of course, I don't mention any of this to criticize. I think Israel is one of the most determined countries I have ever seen and there is a tremendous concern here for the welfare of children."

Mrs. Riordan was particularly struck by the political aspects of the Israel Teachers' Union. "We have long debates in our unions about such things as the spending of additional funds in education. Should a new school be built, or should the money go for books, visual aids, special equipment, teaching assistants, psychological services and so on. But whatever the differences of opinion they are not along party lines. Here everything seems to be tied up with the parties."

MRS. RIORDAN was at first surprised to see so many soldiers, at least until the delegation travelled the length and breadth of the country and she herself saw the borders. "When I saw how close they are to Tel Aviv, I began to understand," she said.

On the subject of their extensive tours here, Mrs. Riordan said the Israel Teachers' Union were the best hosts she has ever had in all her extensive travels, going far beyond anything she had expected. "They showed us everything, the good, the bad and the in-between. We saw Beduin tents and city slums. We were told all about your great accomplishments, but all our questions on the negative side were also answered candidly."

MUSIC

'Carmen' as a concert

Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra, Pierre Michel le Conte conducting; with Micaela Vilma (Carmen); Andrea Esposito (Don Jose); Robert Dume (Don Jose); Claude Cales (Escamillo); Bibiana Goldstein (Frasquita); Esther Adman (Mercedes); the Bath Chorus (directed by Yehuda Kuper); the L.A. Children's Choir (directed by Vladimir Maida); Georges Bizet: Symphony No. 1; Excerpt from "Carmen" (The Jerusalem Theatre, April 6).

CONCERT performances of opera are a rare treat, indeed, since not every opera is suitable for presentation without stage, costumes and action. But, fortunately, Bizet's "Carmen" does not lose any of its great attraction in this form. In this instance it was particularly due to the vivacious direction of Pierre-Michel le Conte and the dedicated singing of the soloists. Robert Dume was an excellent Don Jose whose fine voice even enabled us to overlook the rather incongruent spectacles he wore, as he played opposite Andrea Esposito's sparkling Micaela. Miss Vilma's Carmen had all the intensity and dramatic personality required, though her voice curiously lacked clear intonation and depth of volume.

The other singers, in supporting roles, stood up very well to the demands. The children's choir in the opening "Street Boy's" number consisted of very young members, so that freshness and clarity of voices were rather lacking, but they were perfectly prepared and sang in time and kept time nicely. The Hafta Choir, on the other hand, cannot claim the same privilege of extenuating circumstances, and its contribution was not quite adequate.

Le Conte had the orchestra firmly in his hands and satisfactorily led them through his often quite lively tempo satisfactorily. The evening opened with a bright and most lively rendition of Bizet's Symphony, a youthful but very lovable work which never misses its cheerful effect on the audience.

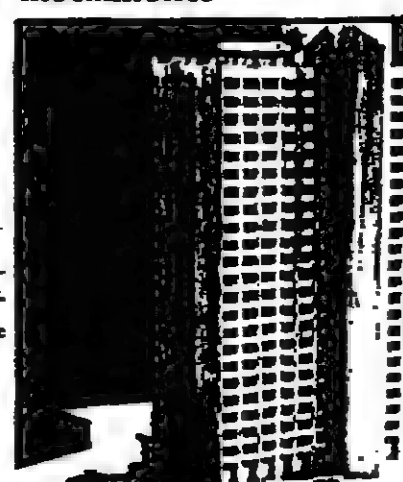
YOHANAN BOEHM

JEWISH LIFE from the Herodian period will be a display theme next week at the Israel Museum in Jerusalem. Some of the items are from a house burnt a month after the destruction of the Temple in 70 C.E.

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On Sunday, the third intermediate day of Pessah (April 18), participants will set out on the Eretz Yisrael March. We will start from the staging area at Beit El between 9.00 and 11.00 a.m.

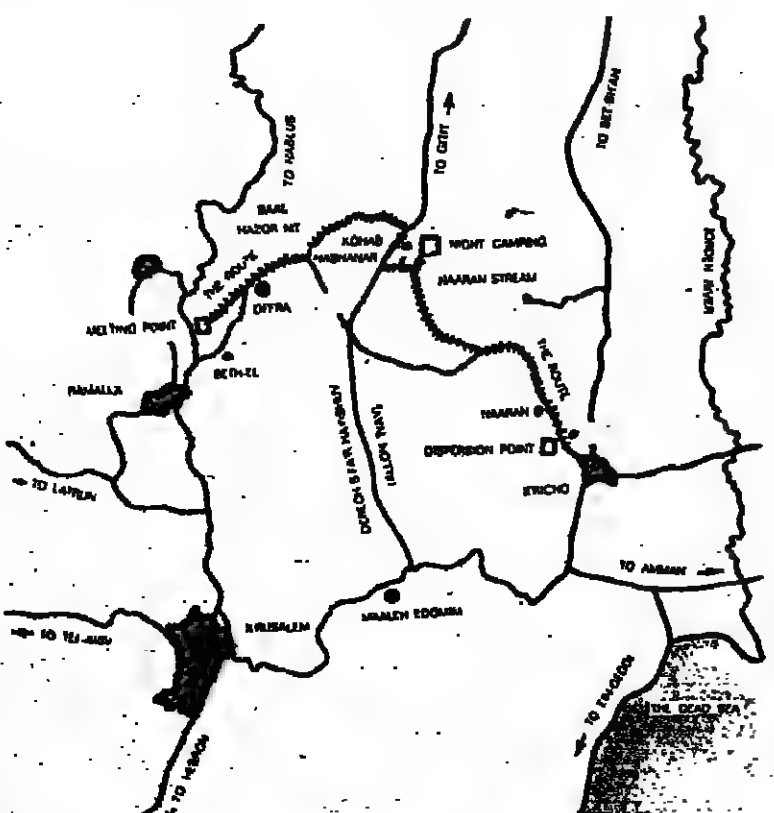
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March Headquarters
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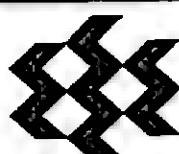


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CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1975

ROUNDED TO THOUSANDS OF ISRAELI POUNDS

	Note	IL	December 31, 1974*
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS			
Share capital	(2)	58,852,000	58,852,000
Surplus			
Special reserve	(3)	1,965,000	850,000
General reserve		5,960,000	5,400,000
Retained earnings		15,340,000	8,391,000
		<u>82,117,000</u>	<u>73,493,000</u>
SUBORDINATED CAPITAL NOTES	(4)		
Series "A" Capital Notes, convertible into shares		75,852,000	58,852,000
Series "B" Capital Notes		115,100,000	106,700,000
		<u>190,952,000</u>	<u>165,552,000</u>
DEBENTURES ISSUED BY SUBSIDIARIES	(5)	<u>273,069,000</u>	<u>239,045,000</u>
DEPOSITS			
Demand deposits		438,635,000	354,740,000
Time and savings deposits	1,505,765,000	1,505,765,000	1,104,061,000
Deposits and loans from Bank of Israel and banking institutions		<u>288,953,000</u>	<u>208,355,000</u>
		<u>2,234,353,000</u>	<u>1,667,156,000</u>
DEPOSITS FOR THE GRANTING OF LOANS			
Government deposits		318,501,000	170,810,000
Deposits and loans from Bank of Israel and banking institutions		<u>455,595,000</u>	<u>369,137,000</u>
Other deposits		<u>79,005,000</u>	<u>51,823,000</u>
		<u>853,101,000</u>	<u>591,770,000</u>
OTHER ACCOUNTS		<u>55,215,000</u>	<u>46,491,000</u>
LIABILITIES ON ACCOUNT OF CUSTOMERS (see contra)			
Documentary credits		105,243,000	116,143,000
Guarantees and other liabilities		<u>474,924,000</u>	<u>275,867,000</u>
		<u>580,167,000</u>	<u>392,010,000</u>
* Reclassified			
The notes to the financial statements form an integral part thereof.			
		<u>4,349,334,000</u>	<u>3,136,182,000</u>

	Note	IL	December 31, 1974*
CASH IN HAND AND BALANCES WITH BANK OF ISRAEL AND BANKING INSTITUTIONS		<u>718,193,000</u>	<u>639,308,000</u>
SECURITIES	(6)		
Government debentures		195,898,000	144,540,000
Other debentures		98,983,000	56,215,000
Shares		<u>478,000</u>	<u>1,332,000</u>
		<u>295,359,000</u>	<u>202,087,000</u>
LOANS TO THE GOVERNMENT - including deposits with the Treasury (of which IL 3,864,000 is out of deposits for the granting of loans; 1974 - IL 9,268,000)		<u>204,638,000</u>	<u>107,293,000</u>
LOANS AND NOTES DISCOUNTED less provision for loan losses		1,621,317,000	1,155,538,000
Loans and notes discounted		<u>835,836,000</u>	<u>567,458,000</u>
Loans out of deposits for the granting of loans		<u>2,457,183,000</u>	<u>1,722,896,000</u>
OTHER ACCOUNTS	(7)	<u>16,300,000</u>	<u>11,492,000</u>
BANK PREMISES, EQUIPMENT AND OTHER PROPERTY	(8)	<u>57,824,000</u>	<u>41,142,000</u>
GOODWILL - PRINCIPALLY EXCESS OF COST OF INVESTMENTS IN SUBSIDIARIES OVER NET ASSETS ACQUIRED	(9)	<u>18,630,000</u>	<u>16,556,000</u>
LIABILITIES OF CUSTOMERS (see contra)			
For documentary credits		105,243,000	116,143,000
For guarantees and other liabilities		<u>474,924,000</u>	<u>275,867,000</u>
		<u>580,167,000</u>	<u>392,010,000</u>

..... M. Mosevici, Chairman of the Board

..... D. Golan, Managing Director

4,349,334,000 3,136,182,000

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF INCOME

For the year ended December 31, 1975

ROUNDED TO THOUSANDS OF ISRAELI POUNDS

	Note	IL	1974**
OPERATING INCOME			
Interest			
On loans and notes discounted*		433,743,000	305,986,000
On deposits with Bank of Israel and banking institutions		47,010,000	39,549,000
On debentures approved for investment*		83,158,000	62,851,000
Other income (net) from securities*		2,807,000	2,412,000
Commission and other income		<u>48,044,000</u>	<u>38,023,000</u>
		<u>616,762,000</u>	<u>448,821,000</u>
OPERATING EXPENSES			
Interest on deposits, savings and loans*		336,855,000	243,534,000
Interest on capital notes convertible into shares		8,103,000	6,617,000
Interest on other capital notes and debentures*		104,854,000	75,664,000
Commission		1,182,000	2,333,000
Provision for loan losses, net		684,000	884,000
Salaries and related expenses		46,253,000	44,974,000
Occupancy of bank premises, net		7,062,000	5,669,000
Depreciation of bank premises, equipment, installations and other property (including amortization of leasehold rights)			
Amortization of excess of cost of investments in subsidiaries over net assets acquired, of goodwill and of formation expenses	2,333,000	1,720,000	
		<u>1,232,000</u>	<u>1,145,000</u>
		<u>584,761,000</u>	<u>398,748,000</u>
Operating income, before taxes on income		<u>62,006,000</u>	<u>49,873,000</u>
PROVISION FOR TAXES ON INCOME	(11)	<u>41,612,000</u>	<u>31,295,000</u>
Operating income, after taxes on income		<u>20,394,000</u>	<u>18,578,000</u>
GAIN ON SALE OF A BUILDING, NET OF LAND BETTERMENT TAX			<u>884,000</u>
NET INCOME		<u>20,394,000</u>	<u>19,462,000</u>
* Including linkage differences			
** Reclassified.			

	Note	IL	1974
Retained earnings at beginning of year		8,391,000	2,418,000
Net income for the year		<u>20,394,000</u>	<u>19,262,000</u>
		<u>28,785,000</u>	<u>21,680,000</u>
Cash dividend - gross	(12)	11,770,000	8,038,000
Transfer to special reserve	(7)	1,115,000	850,000
Transfer to general reserve		<u>560,000</u>	<u>4,400,000</u>
		<u>13,445,000</u>	<u>13,289,000</u>
Retained earnings at end of year		<u>15,340,000</u>	<u>8,391,000</u>

The notes to the financial statements form an integral part thereof.

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FINANCIAL POSITION

(Rounded to thousands of Israeli pounds)

	Year ended December 31, 1975	1974
FUNDS WERE DERIVED FROM		
Operations:		
Net income for the year after taxes on income (1974 - including IL 634,000 gain on sale of a building)	20,394,000	19,262,000
Add:		
Depreciation of bank premises, equipment and other property	2,338,000	1,720,000
Amortization of excess of cost of investments in subsidiaries over net assets acquired, of goodwill and of formation expenses	<u>1,232,000</u>	<u>1,145,000</u>
	<u>23,964,000</u>	<u>22,127,000</u>
Amounts called on:		
Ordinary share capital		18,797,000
Series "A" subordinated capital notes, convertible into shares	17,000,000	18,797,000
Series "B" subordinated capital notes	8,400,000	82,000,000
Increase in debentures issued by subsidiary companies	148,819,000	105,104,000
Increase in deposits	567,097,000	602,228,000
Increase in deposits for the granting of loans	271,381,000	182,950,000
Increase in "other accounts" net	<u>3,705,000</u>	<u>15,623,000</u>
Total funds derived	<u>1,038,317,000</u>	<u>989,544,000</u>

FUNDS WERE APPLIED TO		
Increase in cash in hand and balances with Bank of Israel and banking institutions	78,886,000	105,098,000
Increase in investment in securities	93,264,000	85,527,000
Increase in loans to the Government (including deposits with the Treasury)	57,345,000	62,961,000
Increase in loans and notes discounted (net of provision for loan losses)	734,187,000	713,565,000
Additions to bank premises, equipment and other property, net	18,020,000	14,989,000
Increase in goodwill	3,456,000	287,000
Cash dividend, gross	<u>11,770,000</u>	<u>8,038,000</u>
Total funds applied	<u>1,038,317,000</u>	<u>989,544,000</u>

The notes to the financial statements form an integral part thereof.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENT

ROUNDED TO THOUSANDS OF ISRAELI POUNDS

Note 1 - ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The principal accounting policies followed in the preparation of the financial statements in consistency with the preceding year, are as follows:-

A - PRINCIPLES OF CONSOLIDATION

The consolidated financial statements include the audited financial statements as at December 31, 1975 of the Company and of all its subsidiaries, the principal ones of which are The First International Bank of Israel Limited (hereinafter "The International Bank"), The Israel Industrial Bank Limited and Finance Corporation of The Israel Industrial Bank Limited, "Marwan" Mortgage and Savings Bank Limited and Fortrab Investment Company Limited - all wholly owned and controlled (1974 - The Israel Industrial Bank Limited and Finance Corporation of The Israel Industrial Bank Limited, wholly owned and 74% controlled). Significant inter-company balances and transactions have been eliminated in the consolidated financial statements.

The financial statements of provident funds managed by the banks which, as defined in the Securities Law, are subsidiaries, are not included in the consolidated financial statements as the banks have no equity in their assets and income (except for the part relating to the deposits of Group Companies to cover commitments for severance pay and income accrued thereon).

B - ASSETS AND LIABILITIES LINKED AND IN FOREIGN CURRENCY

Linked assets and liabilities (excluding debentures which are stated as described in paragraph E hereunder) and those in foreign currency are stated as follows:-

- those linked to the Consumer Price Index - at the latest index published prior to balance sheet date.

- those optionally linked to the Consumer Price Index or unlinked - at the higher amount of either linkage to the Consumer Price Index plus interest or unlinked plus interest at a higher rate.

- those in foreign currency or linked thereto - at the official rates of exchange prevailing on balance sheet date.

(In the year of account the Government of Israel adopted a policy of frequent adjustments to the value of the Israeli pound in terms of the U.S. dollar and, accordingly, the exchange rate of the Israeli pound was changed several times from U.S.\$1 = IL 8 at January 1, 1975 to U.S.\$1 = IL 7.10 at December 31, 1975; the rate of exchange at January 1, 1974 was U.S.\$1 = IL 4.20).

C - INCOME AND EXPENSES IN FOREIGN CURRENCY

Income and expenses in foreign currency are included at a weighted average of the official rates of exchange prevailing in the year of account. In the preceding year, income and expenses in foreign currency were included at the rates prevailing when they occurred (this change in method of calculation had no effect on net income). The net income resulting from the adjustment of assets and liabilities in foreign currency is included in the item "Commission and other income".

D - ACCRUED INTEREST AND LINKAGE DIFFERENCES

Interest and linkage differences accruing on assets and liabilities are included in the balance sheet together with the items to which they relate.

E - DEBENTURES (INCLUDING TREASURY NOTES)

Debentures approved for investment are stated at cost plus income accrued thereon.

Other debentures, when unquoted, are stated at cost plus accrued income while those quoted are stated at the lower of cost plus accrued income or market; for each series separately. Treasury notes are included at cost plus accrued interest. "Accrued income" means linkage differences and interest accrued since acquisition plus a proportionate part, calculated by the straight-line method, of the excess of the cumulative value of the debentures on acquisition over their cost.

F - INVESTMENTS IN SHARES

Investments in quoted shares are stated at the lower of cost or market, for each share separately, and unquoted shares are stated at cost, not exceeding net asset value.

G - PROVISION FOR LOAN LOSSES

The provision for loan losses, which is deducted from the amount of "Loans and notes discounted", has been made on the basis of an evaluation of each individual debt.

H - BANK PREMISES, EQUIPMENT AND OTHER PROPERTY

These assets are stated at cost less accumulated depreciation. Depreciation is calculated by the straight-line method at annual rates considered to be adequate to write off the assets over their estimated useful lives.

I - EXCESS OF COST OF INVESTMENTS IN SUBSIDIARIES OVER NET ASSETS ACQUIRED AND GOODWILL

Amortization of excess of cost of investments in subsidiaries over net assets acquired and goodwill is being calculated by the straight-line method over a period of twenty years.

J - AMORTIZATION OF DEBENTURE ISSUE EXPENSES

Debenture issue expenses of subsidiary companies are being amortized over the period of validity of the debentures and proportionately with the unredeemed balances.

K. AMORTIZATION OF FORMATION EXPENSES

The Company's formation expenses are being amortized over a period of five years.

L. TAXES ON INCOME AND SERVICE TAX

The provision for taxes on income is not of the deduction of taxes applicable to the dividend declared for the year of account and includes service tax which is levied on income. Service tax which is levied on salaries is included in the Statement of Income with "Other Expenses".

Note 2 - SHARE CAPITAL

A. Composition, as at December 31, 1975 and 1974:

	Authorized	Issued	Paid up
	IL	IL	IL
Ordinary shares of IL 100 each	224,999,000	84,463,000	58,852,000
Founder's share	1,000	1,000	-
	<u>225,000,000</u>	<u>84,464,000</u>	<u>58,852,000</u>

B. IL 17,000,000 of the amounts not yet paid on the issued shares are due to be called up on November 1, 1976. The balance will be called up not later than October 1, 1976.

Note 3 - SPECIAL RESERVE

This reserve, which is presented as part of the surplus, was created out of the earnings of "The International Bank" group of companies (year of account - IL 1,115,000; 1974 - IL 850,000) and is calculated as a certain percentage of the total liabilities of customers of that Group. In the event of unforeseen losses, amounts will be transferred from this reserve back to the Statement of Retained Earnings to the extent required and in accordance with a resolution of the Board of Directors.

Note 4 - SUBORDINATED CAPITAL NOTES

A. SERIES "A" CAPITAL NOTES, REGISTERED AND CONVERTIBLE INTO ORDINARY SHARES

The Company issued to its shareholders these capital notes, at a par value of IL 84,463,000, out of a total issue of IL 100,000,000.

IL 57,502,000 (1974 - same) of the amount paid up on capital notes relates to fully paid up capital notes and IL 13,350,000 (1974 - IL 1,350,000) relates to capital notes of a par value of IL 26,967,000 issued and not yet fully paid up. The balance will be called up at various times, but not later than October 1, 1976.

These capital notes are redeemable, to the extent that they are not converted into shares, as mentioned hereunder, in twenty equal, consecutive, half-yearly instalments commencing January 1, 1981 and ending July 1, 1991 and, in the event of a winding-up, will rank pari-passu with the Series "B" Capital Notes and subordinate to the deposits and other liabilities.

The above capital notes are convertible, in each of the years 1983 to 1987, into the Company's ordinary shares at par value, subject to adjustment in the event of the distribution of bonus shares prior to the date of conversion, as detailed in the conditions of issue of the capital notes.

The amount paid up on these capital notes bears interest at a basic minimum rate of 10% per annum and an "additional interest" which is paid, commencing in the year of account, in the event that the average rate of dividends declared for the two years preceding the year in which the interest is paid exceeds 10%. The rate of "additional interest" will be half the said excess. In the year of account "additional interest" was paid at a rate of 3.125% per annum (preceding year - at a fixed rate of 2.5%).

B. SERIES "B" CAPITAL NOTES, REGISTERED

The Company issued to a shareholder registered capital notes, series "B", of a par value of IL 137,000,000. Out of the amount issued - IL 115,100,000 has been paid up by balance sheet date. An amount of IL 22,100,000 will be called up on November 1, 1976 and the remainder will be called up at various times but not later than October 1, 1976.

These capital notes are redeemable in twenty equal, consecutive, half yearly instalments commencing January 1, 1982 and ending July 1, 2001 and, in the event of a winding-up, will rank pari-passu with the Series "A" Capital Notes and subordinate to the deposits and other liabilities.

The amount paid up on the capital notes bears interest at the rate of 10% per annum.

Note 5 - LIENS

The debentures of the subsidiaries are secured by floating charges on their assets. One of the subsidiaries has undertaken to register mortgages on its real estate as security for loans it has received.

(Continued on the next page)

AUDITORS' REPORT TO THE SHAREHOLDERS OF F.I.B.I. HOLDING COMPANY LIMITED

We have examined the consolidated balance sheet of F.I.B.I. Holding Company Limited and its subsidiaries as at December 31, 1975 and the consolidated statements of income, retained earnings and changes in financial position for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, including those prescribed under the Auditors' Regulations (Auditors' Mode of Performance) - 1973, and accordingly we have applied such auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion the above mentioned financial statements present fairly, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles, the consolidated financial position of the Company and its subsidiaries as at December 31, 1975 and the results of their operations and changes in their financial position for the year then ended.

LUBOSHITZ, KASIERER & CO.
Certified Public Accountants (Isr.)

SOMEKH, CHAIKIN, CITRON & CO.
Certified Public Accountants (Isr.)

Tel Aviv, February 19, 1976.

JOINT AUDITORS

PARIS. — "LE MONDE," the hallowed pillar of the French press whose editorials are regarded as gospel in the chancelleries of the world's capitals, is indicted for hypocrisy, prejudice and plain dishonesty in a book just published here by a former staffer with 16 years service.

The author, 46-year-old Michel Legris, who roamed the world for France's most respected daily until he resigned in disgust in 1973, testifies against the newspaper in a virulent pamphlet entitled "Le Monde as it is."

It will come as no surprise to Israelis, who for years have been fed an unvarying fare of patronizing advice from the paper's editorials on how to settle the Middle East conflict, to learn that "Le Monde" is not always a stickler for the facts. Legris devotes substantial space to what he calls a "curious catalogue of travesties of the truth in which 'Le Monde' indulges when it is a matter of pillorying Israel." He adds: "The newspaper pursues its eagerness to appear blameless to the point of entrusting this news section almost exclusively to journalists of Jewish origin, who number only a few of the editorial staff."

The author takes "Le Monde" to task for practicing falsification in a form which presents falsehood or absurdity as evidence of an unchallengeable and a mathematical assumption. As a typical example he singles out a quotation from "Le Monde" last November on Israel's refusal to negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization: "But won't dialogue begin some day, sooner or later, as it has begun between all liberation movements and all colonial powers?"

Legris replies: "Whatever views individuals may hold on the Middle East problem it is difficult to argue, as suggested in this paragraph, that Israel is a colonial power. Where is its base of departure? To which motherland could the settlers hope to withdraw? 'Le Monde' takes care never to proclaim openly that a circle is square. It speaks simply about a circle with four equal sides."

Legris recognizes "Le Monde's" right to take sides in the Middle East conflict, but challenges its pretence of placing itself outside the scrimmage while slyly displaying its prejudices. He writes: "Associations of deprecatory ideas are created by artfully using the reputation of anti-Semitism and Nazism which the daily is sure to encounter among the public. The newspaper exploits this in order to suggest that the Zionists are in every way — behaviour, prejudices and passions — comparable to the anti-Semites of old Europe, and particularly of France, and finally to the Hitlerites."

Legris takes his previous employers and colleagues to task for using echoes of the Dreyfus Case, which triggered a wave of anti-Semitism in France at the end of the 19th century, to whip up hostility against the present rulers of Israel. Borrowing a headline used by "Haaretz," the French newspaper proclaimed "A New

'Le Monde': behind a high-minded mask



The respected French daily, "Le Monde," has been bitterly attacked in a book by a former staff member. He is particularly scathing about the paper's support of the Arab cause, and accuses it of distortion. Jack Maurice discusses the charges and their implications.

Dreyfus Affair?" in announcing the "burst of legal action" against General Shmuel Gonen after the Yom Kippur War. He comments: "A press organ which claims to be serious examines the value of an argument before repeating it word for word. But this argument is also clearly absurd. Gen. Gonen would have to be an officer of Christian or Moslem origin for this transposition to hold water. False documents would also have had to be used against him, etc."

THE FORMER "Le Monde" staffer accuses the newspaper of using all its poetic resources to equate Palestinians with the Jews of the past and the Israelis with the Jews' former persecutors. Its writers never miss an occasion to speak of the "Palestinian Diaspora." An example: "Like the Jews for 2,000 years, this Palestinian 'Diaspora' has never ceased to say for a quarter of a century: 'Next Year in Jerusalem'."

Another technique used by "Le Monde" is to draw a parallel between the destruction of Kunsitra on the Golan Heights and Oradour-sur-Glane, a village in Central France whose population was wiped out by SS troops in 1944. Equations of this sort naturally lead to the use of the title "The Resistance" as a label for the PLO. Legris adds: "Mobilizing principally journalists of Jewish background for this task, 'Le Monde'

deigns in demonstrating that the Israelis flout the commandment inspired by Christianity: 'Do not to others what you would not have them do to you.'"

"It strives to snare them in contradictions, convict them of betraying intellectual, moral and political values with which they have long been allied and which they more than anybody else were obliged to respect. In this manner the ancient idea of the curse is resurrected and brought up to date."

"Behind the idea of the curse is shrouded that of punishment. This time, the Palestinians will replace the Romans. However, a chance of redemption is offered: conversion (to Socialism, but to real Socialism, not that of Golda Meir), merging and assimilation."

SUMMING UP "Le Monde's" treatment of Israel in its columns, Legris writes: "Everything is grist to the mill for 'Le Monde'. The most contradictory arguments and methods are worthwhile provided they help to prove the case of the moment and to harm those whom the newspaper wishes to harm."

Legris cites scores of examples of similar journalistic trickery in the newspaper's coverage of domestic and foreign news to support his conclusion that "Le Monde" has repudiated the objectives of honest reporting and independence which were those of its founder, Hubert Beuve-Méry, in 1944.

With a circulation of 600,000 copies — as many as the fast declining popular daily "France-Soir," "Le Monde" is certainly prospering on the recipe decried by Legris.

In an interview with The Post, the author said: "Its tricks and frauds are draped in the noble toga of academic knowledge. Its style is always pompous and overbearing. It behaves like a schoolmaster and cries sacrilege when it comes under criticism."

"Le Monde" ignored Legris' book for as long as it could after publication. Then instead of a review, it printed a notice on its front-page addressed "To the Readers," announcing it was the target of a permanent campaign of calumny for refusing to compromise and renounce its independence.

Veteran staffer Jean Planchais wrote in a brief inside note: "Michel Legris does not present 'Le Monde' as it is but as he and others hate it." Although the book is selling well, few Paris newspapers have reviewed it, apparently reasoning that dog does not eat dog.

Legris' pamphlet is the first complete analysis of "Le Monde's" imperfections, but many people here have long regarded with suspicion its support for pluralistic societies and popular front governments. Anti-Americanism has been its banner for two decades. Its coverage of the Indochina war highlighted its detestation of the United States.

Although 25 per cent of its readers are under 35 years of age — an explanation of its growing tendency to pander to the New Left — it is primarily a journal written for the ruling elite which it regularly chastises. Its long grey columns, unventilated by the appearance of a photograph, are not always digestible reading. The ponderous, pontificating style soon bores. The shameless mixing of fact and comment (much more of the latter) makes it hard going for readers versed in Anglo-Saxon journalism, in which legwork takes priority over prejudices.

A classic example of "Le Monde's" chauvinism, which Legris does not report, was the sale by France of 110 Mirage fighter-bombers to Libya in 1969. The story was broken by this correspondent in The Jerusalem Post. But "Le Monde" following the lead of the then Defence Minister Michel Debre, poured cold water on the report. Even a month later, it was still pretending that only 15 aircraft were involved.

When the American and British press took up the affair, "Le Monde" said in a front page editorial: "Certain newspapers normally reputed to be more cautious in choosing their information have not hesitated to reproduce information about our country's intentions which is either false or exaggerated." With little grace "Le Monde" eventually recanted when the French Government ultimately and reluctantly confirmed the deal.

But "Le Monde" did not admit it had erred. It blamed the French Government for news management.



Elders of Herat at a ceremony marking the acquisition of a new Tora scroll.

THE JEWISH SCENE / GEOFFREY WIGODEE

Being Jewish in Afghanistan

FIRSTHAND ACCOUNTS of Jewish life in Afghanistan are sufficiently rare to be an event, but this week I received such a report from a Jerusalemite, Professor Daniel J. Elazar, who is professor of political science both at Bar-Ilan University and at Temple University, Philadelphia, and who visited Afghanistan under the auspices of the U.S. Information Service.

The Jewish community in Afghanistan is an ancient one and it is a fact that not only the autochthonous community but also some of the Afghan tribes trace their ancestry back to the Ten Tribes — and even to King Saul. This tradition is even included in the current official Guide to Afghanistan.

In the Middle Ages there were several noted Jewish communities, the best known of which was in Balkh. After the Middle Ages, little was heard about Afghan Jews for several centuries but information was again forthcoming from the 19th century on Jews fleeing from the compulsory conversion to Islam in Meshed, Persia, arrived and settled in Afghanistan in the middle of the century. Many of the Jews spoke a Judeo-Persian dialect and produced original literary compositions.

In 1948 there were some 5-6,000 Jews; only 200 are left there today — 15 families in Kabul, 15 families in Herat and only a single lawyer in Balkh. Their absence has not even been noticed in many cases. For instance, one high government official told Prof. Elazar that there were today 6,000 Jews in the country and that they dominated business!

As the Afghans are themselves composed of 80 ethnic groups, there is nothing especially distinctive about the Afghan Jews. Those that have left have for the most part had a long family connection with the country. One family which Prof. Elazar met in Kabul was descended from a man, now aged 78, who had fled from Bukhara after the Russian Revolution — but this case was an exception.

THE JEWS seem to be in a comfortable situation and are engaged in business and the export-import trade. They are traditional in observance and maintain a synagogue in Kabul, where there is also a shochet (although there are complaints familiar to western ears that he charges too much for his services and the price of kosher meat is sky-high). There are also three synagogues in Herat, although only one of these is still functioning.

Some of the older Jews can speak Hebrew and are not shy to do so even in public, but the younger generation can only read the language. They receive a better education and attend services along with their elders.

In the past there were periods of anti-Jewish discrimination. For example, in the mid-1930s the Jews were not allowed to leave a town without permission and had to pay special taxes. Government schools were closed to Jewish children. Today, the Jews do not feel any official discrimination and say they are not bothered. However, there is a certain underlying feeling of insecurity — there is, for example, the impression that they would be at a disadvantage if they became involved in litigation with a non-Jew.

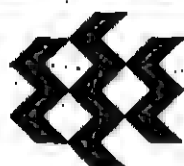
Until 1961 Afghan Jews were forbidden to leave the country, although even before that time hundreds did succeed in getting out and reaching Israel. After 1961 they were allowed to emigrate, and by 1967, 4,000 had reached Israel (although Zionist activity was forbidden inside Afghanistan). All Afghanistan's remaining Jews have relatives in Israel (and some have family members who have settled in the U.S.). They can correspond freely with Israel and quite a number have even been here to visit their families.

PROFESSOR ELAZAR found a considerable interest in Israel, even among the non-Jews he encountered, although these were exclusively of the more intellectual level. The "Kabul Times" English-language daily gave not only the usual headline news about Israel but also published reports on such subjects as the drought in the Negev. The Afghans claimed to be moderates in the Moslem world and voiced support for Sadat whom they saw as wanting peace. However, they insisted that they could never take any independent line, but would follow the lead of the "confrontation states" who had to determine the attitudes of the Moslem bloc.

Even the highest officials encountered by Professor Elazar had never previously met anyone from Jerusalem and overwhelmed him with their questions on Israel. They had heard stories about discrimination in Israel against oriental Jews and wanted to know about that subject. Another topic frequently brought up was the result of the elections in Nazareth (although none of them remembered the exact name of the town, a significant commentary on the totally non-Christian environment).

The story they had received was garbled and they thought that the Jews in Israel were incensed at the election of an Arab mayor. Professor Elazar explained that there were many Arab mayors — and the storm was about the election of a communist. As Afghanistan tends to have a pro-Western orientation and is fearful of the U.S.S.R. — with which it shares a long border — they understood completely problems caused by an accretion of strength to the communists.

Professor Elazar also drew important conclusions from his visit to India, which will be reported in this column on another occasion.



F.I.B.I. holding company limited and its subsidiaries

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

(Continued from previous page)

Note 8 - SECURITIES (including payments on account)

A. Commitments:

	December 31, 1975				December 31, 1974			
	Unquoted	Quoted	Market	Total	Unquoted	Quoted	Market	Total
	Recorded value	Recorded value		Recorded value	Recorded value	Recorded value		Recorded value
	IL	IL	IL	IL	IL	IL	IL	IL
Debentures approved for investment:								
Government	35,338,000	145,487,000	145,437,000	184,944,000	40,372,000	94,488,000	101,130,000	136,000,000
Other	20,205,000	18,224,000	18,224,000	38,429,000	45,000,000	10,270,000	11,058,000	55,270,000
	125,124,000	163,711,000	163,661,000	325,255,000	85,372,000	104,758,000	112,188,000	190,640,000
Other debentures:								
Government	825,000	217,000	217,000	852,000	10,820,800	60,000	80,000	10,880,800
Other	—	204,000	204,000	204,000	610,000	2,825,000	2,825,000	3,435,000
	825,000	421,000	421,000	1,246,000	11,430,800	2,885,000	2,905,000	14,315,800
Total debentures	125,949,000	164,132,000	164,082,000	326,501,000	96,802,800	107,643,000	115,103,000	204,955,800
Shares:								
Unquoted subsidiaries	1,000	—	—	1,000	1,000	—	—	1,000
Other companies	320,000	1,67,000	1,67,000	487,000	320,000	1,025,000	1,045,000	1,332,000
Total shares	321,000	1,67,000	1,67,000	488,000	321,000	1,026,000	1,045,000	1,333,000

B. The recorded values of the debentures include the following accrued income:

	December 31, 1975	December 31, 1974
	IL	IL
Debentures approved for investment	106,585,000	97,172,000
Other debentures	19,000	279,000
	106,585,000	97,451,000

C. Government debentures include compulsory loans of IL 25,197,000 (1974 - IL 17,866,000) which, according to law, are not transferable.

Note 9 - OTHER ACCOUNTS

The item "other accounts" among the assets includes, inter alia, the following:-

- The unamortized balance of the Company's formation expenses of IL 383,000 (1974 - IL 557,000).
- The unamortized balance of debenture issue expenses of subsidiaries in the amount of IL 5,312,000 (1974 - IL 3,437,000).
- Deferred expenses of a subsidiary in the amount of IL 1,231,000 which were incurred in the year of account in the E.D.P. department for the development of an on-line computer system which will enhance the use of banking terminals, including Automatic Teller Machines. The intention of the Management is to amortize this amount over a period of three years from the time the new system is brought into operation.

Note 10 - BANK PREMISES, EQUIPMENT AND OTHER PROPERTY

- This item includes premises occupied by Group Companies, leasehold rights, installations and leasehold improvements, equipment and office furniture, including payments on account. Certain of the bank premises have not yet been registered at the Land Registry Office in the names of the subsidiary companies.
- Buildings are included in the consolidated balance sheet at cost to the Group less accumulated depreciation. Cost to the Group includes an amount of IL 3,312,000 (1974 - same) representing the excess of real value, based on the valuation of a real estate assessor, of the said buildings over their book value on acquisition. The unamortized balance of the said excess at balance sheet date is IL 4,767,000 (1974 - IL 4,954,000). In Management's opinion there is no necessity to provide for land betterment tax which would be payable on the sale of the buildings as they are held for the use of the Group and not for sale.
- Certain of the premises are held on long term leases which will expire in the years 1983 - 1984. Rentals are linked to the Consumer Price Index, but in the case of one lease the rental is calculated as a percentage of the current value of the property. Total annual rentals payable, based on conditions prevailing at balance sheet date, amount to approximately IL 3,150,000 (1974 - IL 1,800,000).

Note 11 - GOODWILL

This item represents principally the excess of the cost of investments in subsidiaries over their net asset value on acquisition after taking into account the real value of the buildings owned by them. In the year of account the said excess was amortized by IL 1,022,000 (1974 - IL 928,000).

The addition to this item in the year of account represents mainly goodwill arising on the purchase of special share in The Israel Industrial Bank Limited which was issued to the Company upon its acquisition of full control of that bank and, in connection with the acquisition, by "The International Bank", of the banking operations of Halva Vetsionon Hadera Cooperative Society Limited.

Note 12 - SEVERANCE PAY AND PENSIONS

The provision for severance pay and pensions, which is included in liabilities with "Other Accounts", together with regular payments to pension funds and to insurance companies for managers' insurance policies, cover the Group's liabilities for severance pay or pensions to its employees.

The amounts accumulated in the severance pay funds are included in assets with "Other Accounts". Profits accrued on the severance pay funds are included in "Commission and other income". The amount provided in the current year for severance pay is included in "Salaries and related expenses".

Note 13 - TAXES ON INCOME

A. The calculation of the provision for taxes on income was made after taking into account the dividend for the year of account; interest in respect of deficiencies in liquid assets, amortization of the excess of cost of investments in subsidiaries over net assets acquired, amortization of the Company's formation expenses and other expenses which are not recognized for income tax purposes; that part of the income from securities which is exempt from income tax and the part which is subject to tax at a reduced rate.

B. The provision for taxes on income includes IL 4,767,000 (1974 - IL 2,846,000) representing that part of service tax which is levied on income of the banks. Service tax is calculated at a rate of 7 1/2% in accordance with a proposed bill which has not yet been enacted (the current effective rate is 5%; 1974 - same).

C. No assessments have been issued either to the Company or to "The International Bank" since their incorporation. The consolidated subsidiaries have received final assessments to various dates from the tax year 1968 up to the tax year 1975.

Note 14 - CASE DIVIDEND - GROSS

The gross dividend paid in the year of account was at the rate of 20% (1974 - 20% "pro-rata temporis" calculated on an annual basis) and is proposed to the General Meeting of Shareholders as a final dividend.

Note 15 - COMMITMENTS AND CONTINGENT LIABILITIES

There are commitments and contingent liabilities in respect of the following:-

	December 31, 1975	December 31, 1974
	IL	IL
A. Forward contracts for the purchase and sale of foreign currency for account of customers	5,569,000	1,679,000
B. Improvements to and acquisition of premises	5,207,000	1,365,000
C. Acquisition of shares and grant of perpetual loan, on demand (but not before May 15, 1980)	5,000,000	—
D. Guarantees (including those given to Courts) for claim contingencies	2,441,000	2,388,000
E. Claims for damages and other claims	2,192,000	4,192,000

* These claims have been made against the banks merged in "The International Bank". In the opinion of the legal advisers dealing with the claims, the claimants have no reasonable prospect of success. Furthermore, "The International Bank" has received counter-guarantees indemnifying it for any loss which may be sustained as a result of the said claims and, accordingly, has made no provision for them.

F. A possible claim for additional taxes on income for the year 1972 which may arise in respect of Export Bank Limited which was merged in "The International Bank". There exists an undertaking by a third party to indemnify "The International Bank" for any loss that may arise in the event of such claim.

G. A guarantee to members of provident funds managed by the banks to refund the principal sums deposited. The value of the assets of these funds, at balance sheet date, exceeds the amounts guaranteed by the banks. According to un-audited balance sheets as at December 31, 1975, the deposits made by members of the funds amounted in total to approximately IL 136 million (1974 - according to audited balance sheets approximately IL 100 million) and the value of the assets of these provident funds as at the same date, according to un-audited balance sheets, amounted to approximately IL 277 million (1974 - according to audited balance sheets approximately IL 182 million).

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LADY WITH PREMISES suitable for gallery/jewellery/cafe/restaurant. Frishman (Disengoff), requires art-loving partner/investor. Tel. 03-444078.

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RENTAL, new 3 rooms, partly furnished. Ramot-Sharon, year or more. Tel. 03-414370.

BAYT VAGAN 4 1/2 furnished apartment. "Associated." Tel. 03-423173, 03-40097.

RENTAL, furnished apartment, 3 rooms, heating, French Hill, 5/10 Rehov Eilat, Grossman, afternoons.

RENTAL: Luxury villa, 6 rooms furnished, on Shmaryahu Levin St. plus telephone. Givat Hamivtar, 6 rooms, unfurnished. "Jerusalem." Tel. 03-225977.

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TO LET 1-4 years, 3 rooms furnished apartment. Neve Givat, July 1st. Tel. 03-31482.

TO LET on Tchernichovsky, 3 1/2 rooms, furnished, for 8 months. Lin-Dar Real Estate, Tel. 03-533071.

SHORT-TERM RENTALS: 1 Rehavia - 2 1/2 rooms, telephone, 320, 24 months. Beit-Hakerem - 2 1/2 rooms, telephone, for 3 months. Lin-Dar Real Estate, 30 King George St. Tel. 03-533071.

ARZEL HABIRA, 6 rooms, 3 floors, Amenah Company. Tel. 03-819384.

TO LET Rehavia (Rehov Arlosoroff), 3 1/2 room apartment, furnished, telephone, IL2,000. Anglo Saxon, Tel. 03-221151.

KIRYAT SHMUEL (Rehov Harpazim), 4 rooms, telephone, furnished, \$250. Anglo Saxon, Tel. 03-221151.

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A redundant gesture

THE GOVERNMENT's decision to authorize the "Eretz Israel March" of Gush Emunim during Passover week and to extend it an umbrella of military protection as it winds its way down from Beit El to Jericho, is an example of our aptitude for inviting unnecessary trouble.

For in the present situation of the ascendancy of militancy among the West Bank Arabs, it seems reasonable to expect unavoidable confrontations between the Israeli Military Government and the radical elements on the West Bank. In such circumstances, it would seem foolhardy to invent an additional cause for confrontation around a happening which will be entirely symbolic.

The Government has scheduled a full-dress review of its settlement policy in the territories after Passover, in the course of which it will decide on the fate of the Gush Emunim outpost at Kaddum. It is difficult, as yet, to see how an internally divided Government, which faithfully reflects internal political and ideological rifts in Israel, will be able to shape a consensus on this issue around which the mainstream of Israeli opinion can crystallize. Why then should the Government knowingly invite the additional pressure which may be generated by such a march and which will make such a task immeasurably more difficult?

Many Israelis who are critical of the extreme messianic nationalism of Gush Emunim nevertheless harbour more than a tinge of admiration for its ideological and pioneering élan. It should be the task of political leadership at its best to harness such a sense of dedication to the actual and difficult tasks at hand rather than permitting it to be diverted to divisive symbolic gestures which are not addressed to these tasks.

The settlements, for example, which were established in the Jordan Valley over the past seven years are virtually empty add at a standstill, as is Central Galilee, an alarming fact that has been brought home with a vengeance over the past few dramatic weeks.

The Government must show the lead in weaning us away from dissipating our limited human and material resources on empty show, which only serves to increase antagonism to Israel among its friends abroad — and among the Arabs of the territories — while failing to buttress the real foundations of our presence in the territories.

Judges set an example


THE accepted rules of conduct in public life preclude newspaper comment on court cases which are *sub judice* and this admirable reticence is often carried over to comment on court verdicts and judgements, too. But the fortuitous coincidence of three such judgements this week — the Michael Tzur and Yehoshua Peretz appeals and the Albert Siboni judgement — all celebrated cases when they began to run their judicial course, deserves not to be passed over in silence.

It is encouraging, in a time of growing public despondency over the apparent inability or unwillingness of our political institutions to fulfil their functions, to take admiring note of a court system which does. Judges, unlike politicians, cannot escape the need to decide. The comments of the judges in these cases, in explanation of their judgements, based as they were on healthy and courageous concepts of mandatory social behaviour and standards of public service, come as a badly needed breath of fresh air and set an example to be followed by the heads of the other branches of our political system.

A march or a demonstration?

HA'ARETZ (Independent) calls on the Government to revoke the permit given to Gush Emunim to stage a march from Jerusalem to Jericho on Easter Sunday, April 18. "Of course such a march will need protection from the Army. Since the Cabinet has approved the march, the I.D.F. must do its duty and protect the participants, but the greater the number of marchers, the more troops will be needed in this administered territory — without any provocation on the part of the local population. While concentration of troops in East Jerusalem in mid-March was justified to prevent disturbances anticipated if there were no such deterring forces, the same does not apply to this event that will be interpreted as a political demonstration. "U.S. circles hinted to King Hus-

sein that Israel had promised to stop establishing settlements in the territories until their future is determined in political negotiations, while Shmuel Tamir was told by U.S. officials that Israel was prepared for extensive concessions on the West Bank — if Jordan agreed to end the state of war." The paper questions Mr. Rabin's description of the event as a "picnic" — "he is not that naive" — and adds: "If Mr. Rabin now agrees to the staging of the march, this could create an impression of hypocrisy in the Administration, giving rise to new 'misunderstandings' between Jerusalem and Washington, or deepen the impression that he cannot stand up to his opponents in the Cabinet. Weakness on his part could harm the Prime Minister and Israel no less than lack of sincerity."

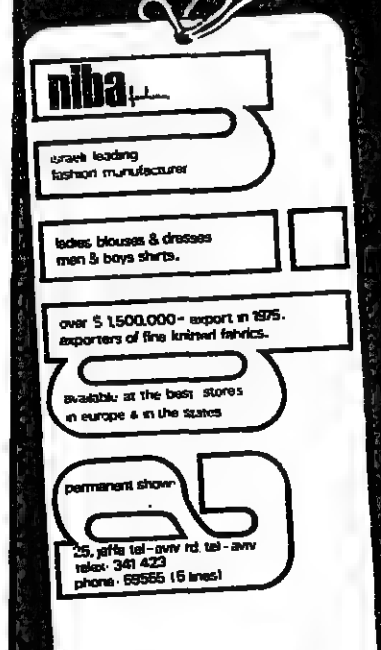


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Recipe to keep out dictators

There has been a good deal of talk lately about the need for a new prime minister, writes LEA BEN DOR. One name has cropped up frequently in the speculation, Yigael Yadin — "a strange creature in Israel, not only because he is not a party man, but one about whom no derogatory word has ever been heard."

NOBODY SUGGESTED YOU for prime minister during the past year? Too bad. There has never before been such a spate of proposals, serious, joking, ironical, provocative and self-launched. There are voices that say that Golda Meir's publicized return to Labour policy-making groups was intended to fill a leadership vacuum, for she has no doubt been expressing her views privately all along. Quite a number would like to see Arik Sharon established as an amiable military dictator. Despite the lack of political gifts he displayed in the Knesset and his wish to return to the army, Justice Minister Haim Zadok has been proposed as a competent man who picks no fights, even if he has the one-track mind needed for success in the legal profession. Practically every ex-chief of staff has been mentioned. Shmuel Tamir, former Ezeret firebrand and now a Free Centre moderate, has long wanted to be prime minister. Abba Eban has founded a political circle to promote his views. Chief Rabbi Goren would probably be willing to take the job on as a side-line. And a veteran political science lecturer and commentator has suggested, only half mockingly, that Yehoshua Peretz, boss of the Ashdod port workers, is the only man in Israel who knows how to get what he wants, and that he might be able to do the same for us if he were elevated to the cabinet instead of being sent to prison for closing down the port in a fit of pique one day.

None of these proposals, serious or not, quarrel particularly with Prime Minister Rabin's policies or his methods or doubt his application to the job, where previous prime ministers have been sharply attacked and as hotly defended. The conclusion must be that Rabin has failed to make a deep impression on his countrymen. Certainly his public utterances often sound hesitant and the frequent echoes of differences with his immediate cabinet colleagues simply frighten the public.

The argument goes like this. If the three top men don't agree on when to sign a Sinai agreement, on what arms we need from the U.S. or even on how to deal with disturbances in Arab towns they are wasting time and strength arguing, perhaps, horrid thought, even trying to score off each other. Doesn't that leave groups within the Labour party also pulling in different directions? Very likely. Thence the proposals for improbable premiers.

IN ALL THIS spate of talk one name has begun to crop up frequently, a name that has come up regularly for years in every crisis. Yigael Yadin is a distinguished professor of archaeology and was a distinguished chief of the army staff early in the state; a favourite candidate of Ben-Gurion's for almost any job he thought important; ambassador to the U.S., prime minister, minister of education. Yadin always answered that he likes archaeology well enough. Perhaps he disliked the idea of party politics. He was certainly in the forefront of the movement to change our election system that was to renew our parties and our political life.

From time to time, in a crisis, he would make his view known, and the effect was often magical. In the long and ugly dispute over the right of the Bnei Israel Jews to intermarry with other communities, for instance, a sudden and satisfactory solution was found only after Yadin headed the Bnei Israel's protest procession through Jerusalem, drawing with him many others who did not belong to this Indian community. In the worst of all internal crises, after the 1973 war, he agreed to sit on the Agranat Commission appointed to investigate responsibility for what had gone wrong, a difficult and distasteful job, because he was aware that his record and reputation would add credence and weight to the investigations. Yadin is a strange creature in Israel, not only because he is not a party man, but one about whom no derogatory word has ever been heard.

(A university professor who attends Senate discussions with him says doubtfully that he has an extraordinary gift for getting his own way without really antagonizing anybody, which is not the university's way. But he would not deny that he is an uncommonly good lecturer, that is, a man who can explain his ideas, to the general public as much as to students.)

In a radio talk a few months ago Yadin spoke of the danger of neglect-

ing basic internal issues over even the most urgent foreign affairs. The home front was the test of leadership and if it was neglected there would be a loss of confidence. He did not fail to refer at the same time to Rabin as a gifted, honest and thoughtful man, and to the abilities of his colleagues. We already have the loss of confidence, and his address drew a wide favourable response.

Such speculations are given weight by the fact that a Labour source states that Yadin appears willing at this time to discuss contributions, he could make to national leadership. At the time of the radio address he proposed the appointment of a deputy premier for internal affairs. It is thought he might accept such an appointment now. The Labour party might find itself happy to have so highly-regarded a personality to head the next election campaign. (All ministers but the prime minister may be co-opted from outside the Knesset.) According to the same source, Defence Minister Peres for one would welcome such an accretion of strength in the cabinet, now and perhaps in the future. The public on all sides would probably let out a whoop of joy.

Why is it all so urgent? Because there is a standard conversation in the supermarket: "Doing your Pessah shopping already?" "Yes, but only the matza. The maror, bitter herbs in remembrance of Israel's sufferings — is being supplied free of charge by the government this year." Or, depending on whom you happen to ask, by the Histadrut, the public service strikers, the people who commit fraud in high places, Dr. Kissinger, the Gush Emunim settler or Moked's Meir Pa'il.

People always have complained, it is a tradition and a privilege, but we have been worse off and felt it less.

THE ROOT of our present discouragement is in ourselves, not in the hostile environment. It has always been hostile. I myself would date it back to the early 'sixties, and the great, insane battle between Ben-Gurion and Eshkol. It is not a question of who was right and who

was wrong. In the end it proved that everybody had been wrong on major points of fact. But Ben-Gurion was a very strong, determined, and also unforgiving man, and his opponents — everybody has opponents after 30 years of leadership — had to gird their loins and pick up whatever lay to hand as ammunition against him. Somewhere along the way it became a fight between ideology and practice. Even where there was most confusion over the political events of 1955 Ben-Gurion was arguing about the importance of probity in government. And of course it was more practical to sweep some of the events under the carpet then, as it often is today. Practical and even necessary, when time is short. The tragedy of Ben-Gurion's defeat was not that he retired as prime minister some years earlier than he need have, though we could have done with a man of his foresight for a little longer. It was that for a time Ben-Gurion was made out to have been more than a crazy little old crook, which provided an excellent excuse to throw out with him all his strenuous notions. Building up the Negev became Ben-Gurionism, so out with it. Jewish labour, Ben-Gurionism. Get a man from Nabulus. Education for equality. Nonsense. Let the devil take the hindmost. And if you don't relish the hindmost beginning to daub walls and demonstrate, then you can always take your delicate, sensitive soul and emigrate to New York. The schoolchildren learnt it all fastest. They were, they declared, up to date, against B.G. No more dreary Zionism. We won't join the army. We want an easier life. Remember?

The war of 1967 made its own puzzling contribution. Nobody in Israel planned to take the West Bank, and when it fell to us in a defensive war we expected to barter it back quickly for peace. Nine years later, we have progressed a bare half-step in Sinai, after another war. We tied ourselves up in a new knot, this time with the best of intentions. There was to be no drawing of tentative maps, no proposals for possible solutions. Get that fellow in Amman and let him do the work. One or two plans and proposals that leaked out were treated as treason. Golda

was fierce about it, scared them all. It was probably at this point that the ordinary Israeli gave up, lost his interest in the problems and the future of the country and certainly in the political parties and began to concentrate on ways of getting a good flat for his daughter, a trip abroad or at least a new set of Spanish-style furniture. Can you blame him?

In an access of apparent vigour after the 1973 war, and a profound feeling that things had gone deeply wrong, the same Israeli found the strength to push out Golda for having been prime minister at the time, and Moshe Dayan, for not having prepared for the war. Eban manoeuvred himself out by mistake. Sapir died, and distress may have played a part in his heart attack. And now with a new team in we still don't know where we are going or where we want to go. There is also a well-founded suspicion that the three policy-makers, Rabin, Allon and Peres, are divided on almost as well as methods, that their personal relations are those of the last three players in a game of musical chairs, each waiting for one of the others to make a mistake. With this goes the combined and separate struggle with K smiling, K scowling, K playing shadow games and Ford, Scranton, Ticon all speaking confusingly with the voice of K, forcing on us a hand-to-mouth policy of anger one day and abject gratitude the next. With it come clashes inside the cabinet from time to time that are heard as a subterranean rumbling before an earthquake.

IN OTHER COUNTRIES such a collection of misfortunes would cause the government to fall and the opposition to come in. The opposition does in fact claim to command 62 votes in the Knesset, a mini-majority. It can do nothing with this. It can do nothing because Begin himself has no illusion that he has an alternative policy to offer, or that he could consolidate this vote in a new election. It is no secret that this ad hoc majority, which includes most of the religious and some of the Labour Alignment MKs, has been out looking for new leadership. A few months ago a tentative approach was made to Defence Minister Shimon Peres. With skill and luck such an offer to any member of the cabinet's ruling trio could be used to build a new and stronger government with a wider coalition and no less unity than the present widely-split alignment with Mapam. After some hesitation, Peres seems to have decided that all the experiment would do would be to break up the fragile existence of the present cabinet. Perhaps he judged he would not get the necessary support in the party, where his position is less strong than with the public at large. The mere fact that such ideas were bandied about of course worsened relations at the top and may have been the cause of some of Prime Minister Rabin's surprisingly combative utterances recently. Yigael Yadin might come in as a breath of fresh air, essentially to take over the same offer. And to keep us from the threat of a dictator after another few crises.

READERS' LETTERS
VORSTER'S VISIT
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — It is indeed regrettable that Vorster, who is so active in the past of world personal, should have as his guest the Minister of South Africa, Vorster, who was interned by Smuts Government during War II for his Nazi sympathies. Is expediency worth the loss of moral standards being lost?
M.P.
Tivon.

SCRANTON SPEED
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — The Government's intention over the Scranton speech, UN was unfair to the man as to the U.S. Government. It was that Mr. Allon in the Knesset make some amendments for cautioning us to see things in right proportions.
After all, Mr. Scranton is the American counterpart to Shlomo Avineri. One might argue that Professor Avineri's appointment to the Foreign Minister Jerusalem was the welcome sign of light for Washington to send Governor Scranton to the UN.
So, please, let us not exaggerate.
ELIEZER BERKOWITZ
Jerusalem.

EXPORTING GAME
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — As Marketing Manager Orda Industries Ltd., I would appreciate the opportunity of setting the record straight regarding our export record, as mentioned in your article of March 13, 1976, "Exporting Game".

Orda began producing games in 1972. In our first year we exported \$24,000 in games. Succeeding years showed annual increases of 18 per cent, 65 per cent and 55 per cent and for 1975 we had orders in hand in excess of our 1975 export with reasonable expectations of exporting over \$300,000 year.

In, and of itself, these totals are not overly impressive. But, we realize that all we've been doing is bits of paper and plastic and a lot of Israeli brainpower, to become meaningful. Our hope is to establish an important export industry, hopefully, led by us where a number of patient and painstaking groundwork are finally being to bear fruit.

Now, with Orda as a willing and interested participant, a number of Israeli toy and game manufacturers are gathering together in a loose structured group to seek ways to build a viable industry through interchange of ideas, experience, viewpoints and contacts. Although still in the incipient stage, it presages a healthy approach to most difficult, but extremely attractive and large international market.

MURRAY J. GRAD
Marketing Manager
Orda Industries Ltd.
Tel Aviv.

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Solidarity with Israel — World Conference of Students and Jewish Youth

Kiryat Moria, Jerusalem
April 9-14, 1976

Events in the period, April 9-10


Friday, April 9
Registration; acquaintance meetings; Kabbalat Shabbat; Lecture: Freedom and Redemption as Conceived by Jews in Different Generations

Saturday, April 10
Opening the Conference
Greetings: Chairman, National Union of Israel Students, Hanan Ben-Yehuda

Keynote lectures:
Arye Zimuk, Chairman, Israel Zionist Council — Zionism in Israel
Mordechai Bar-On, Chairman, Youth and Hehalutz Department, World Zionist Organization — Jewish Youth in the Diaspora
Varied Entertainment Programme
(Details of the events on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, April 11-13, will be given in later announcements.)

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AUCTION No. 54

will be held at 8 p.m.

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The articles to be auctioned will be on view on Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Among items to be auctioned: collections of silverware, bronzes, cloisonné, porcelain, carpets, jewellery, oils, bronzes, Old Lubitch, French, Albrecht, Kars; watercolours by Levonon; drawings by Lieberman, Tankel Adler; lithos by Robin and Braque.



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THE JERUSALEM POST

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UNDAY, APRIL 11, 1976 • NISAN 11, 5736 • RABBI TANI 12, 1396 • VOL. XLVI, No. 13678



SOUTH AFRICAN Premier John Vorster conferring in Jerusalem on Friday with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Defence Minister Shimon Peres.

Vorster denies arms deal; tours Sharm base with OC Navy

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

OFFICIALS in Jerusalem firmly denied yesterday that South African Premier John Vorster is here to set up an "anti-communist alliance." There has been speculation to this effect in some press reports from Pretoria. Mr. Vorster himself told newsmen on Friday that talk of an "anti-communist" alliance was "utter nonsense." Israel's ambassador to Pretoria, Yitzhak Ume, who is here for the visit, told a radio interviewer that Israel's and South Africa's defence needs were quite different.

Mr. Ume said the visit had no specific diplomatic goal. It reported the improving relations between the two countries. South Africa had been one of the few countries that had not turned its back on Israel after the Yom Kippur War, the navy noted, and relations had become increasingly normalized since the two countries had raised the level of their representations to full embassies following the war.

He said South Africans regarded Israel as a frontline bulwark against Soviet expansionism. The invitation to Mr. Vorster by no means implied approval for South Africa's apartheid system, Mr. Ume added. Israel maintained normal relations with many states whose internal systems it did not approve of — and vice versa.

Mr. Vorster was quoted by Israel radio as commenting during a

tour of Sharm e-Sheikh yesterday that "relations with Israel have never been so good." He did not think, the radio said, that his visit here would harm South Africa's relations with its Arab oil suppliers.

The visit to Sharm e-Sheikh was the first by a visiting head of government. Mr. Vorster commented to his Israeli guides that he could well understand the strategic significance of the place.

Accompanied by the commander of the Navy, Aluf Binyamin Talem, Mr. Vorster walked the nearby naval base and toured a Russian missile boat (South Africa is to build the smaller Dabur-class Israeli gunboat under license, a British military magazine recently reported).

Mr. Vorster and his party flew to Sharm in an Arka Herald, flying low over the Santa Katarina monastery en route. From Sharm, they flew to Masada, where they heard an account of the Zealots' last stand from archaeologist Gideon Ferster.

The schedule for the remainder of the visit is not being published in advance for security reasons.

Mr. Vorster, who flew into Israel late Thursday night with his Foreign Minister, Hilgard Muller, their wives, 12 officials and 14 newsmen, began his visit on Friday morning with a service at the Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial. "Remarkable," he commented in a low voice, as Memorial director Yitzhak Arad explained the exhibits.

Vorster himself had opposed his

country's participation on the side of the Allies in World War Two, and was interned for anti-Allies activities.

He listened with bowed head as a South African clergyman intoned a psalm in Afrikaans, and a cantor sang the *Shema Yisrael* prayer for the dead. Then he laid a wreath of flowers in his country's national colours and knelt at the "eternal flame."

From Yad Vashem the motorcade headed for the Israel Museum where a South African-born curator, Mrs. Hadassah Levin, guided Vorster and his party around the Shrine of the Book. The visiting Premier, who was plainly fascinated by the ancient Isaiah manuscript, swapped Biblical verses in Afrikaans with Mrs. Levin.

The party then toured Bethlehem as guest of Mayor Elias Freij. The political part of the visitor's programme began with a working lunch on Friday at Premier Rabin's Jerusalem residence. Foreign Minister Ailon presented a *tour d'honneur* of the diplomatic situation in the Middle East, and Defence Minister Peres briefed the visitors on military developments. Mr. Rabin himself summed up with an exposition of Israel's policies and positions at this time. The talks will be continued tomorrow.

On Friday afternoon Mr. Vorster paid a courtesy call on President Katsir. He spent the evening with Mayor Teddy Kolek and guests at the mayor's home.

Soviets to allow U.S. to watch blast tests

WASHINGTON. — A U.S.-Soviet agreement to limit peaceful use of nuclear tests will allow Americans to watch and inspect underground atom blasts in the Soviet Union for the first time.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, giving details of the proposed accord, reached by negotiating teams in Moscow, told reporters on Friday it would permit U.S. experts with monitoring devices to be present during explosions on Soviet soil. Russians would be allowed to visit sites of American peaceful nuclear tests, too, he said.

He said the Kremlin had agreed that American experts could go to Russia, "to take samples and to study the geology" in the area of underground tests. "We believe they will give us the information we require," he said.

Dr. Kissinger, speaking after he briefed Congress on the proposals, said: "The pact for the first time establishes the principle of on-site inspection in Soviet territory — something which we have been attempting to achieve for the entire post-war period... it is an important, symbolic step."

He added that the pact "relates the problem of peaceful nuclear explosions to the problem of military uses — we consider this to be a constructive step."

The Soviet Union agreed in principle two years ago to on-site inspections. But there was protracted wrangling over who should carry them out and how many people there should be. At one stage, the Russians suggested inspections by third countries.

If ratified by the two governments, the latest proposals will clear the way for detailed implementation of the 1974 treaty limiting underground tests of nuclear weapons by both sides to a maximum of 150 kilotons, the equivalent of 150,000 tons of TNT. (Reuters)

West Bank vote appeal nears end

POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

The election campaign for tomorrow's West Bank municipal vote approached its close last night as the radical, self-styled "nationalist fronts" of a sweeping victory in the larger towns.

Candidates have advertisements in the Arabic dailies today promising to safeguard the voters' national interests rather than promoting municipal services. They spoke at rallies and put up the last of their posters bearing their photos. Placards bearing the colours of the "Palestinian flag" were painted over by security forces as soon as they went up.

The traditionalists have been making little attempt to demonstrate their presence in what they saw as a losing battle. "I could promise you to liberate not only Palestine but also Africa," one traditionalist told his small audience, warning against challengers who have been capitalizing on their declared sympathy for the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

Rather curiously, Syria over the weekend voiced its opposition to tomorrow's West Bank elections. Damascus radio claimed the PLO was also opposed to the elections, although the PLO itself has not come out against the vote.

It was not clear what led Syria to voice its last-minute opposition to the West Bank vote. Some observers thought it might not be content at the PLO supporters' challenge to Jordan vis-a-vis the West Bank, in view of the growing alliance between Syria and Jordan and the widening gap between Damascus and the PLO over Lebanon. (Peres—page 2, col. 2)

Ford: Striving to keep Syria out of Lebanon

By WOLF BLITZER, Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — President Ford said yesterday that the U.S. is "maximizing" its efforts to prevent Syria from sending regular troops into Lebanon.

Speaking at a news conference in Dallas during an election campaign swing through Texas, Ford added: "I don't think it will happen. I don't believe there has been any rash action by any party so far." He said the U.S. was urging all parties in and outside the Middle East to show restraint while the Lebanese try to solve their problems.

In the Capital, meanwhile, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger reportedly told a closed-door session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Friday that the Syrian government has moved about 1,000 troops to the Lebanese border, but had not yet directly intervened in the fighting. Later press reports said the troops had, in fact, intervened. (see below)

According to informed sources, the Secretary said the current situation was very delicate and he praised Syria and Israel for acting with restraint.

Kissinger said that the Syrians wanted to pressure the PLO forces into accepting a political solution and saw the Syrian involvement in the fighting as a possible means of leverage.

The Secretary, according to sources present, warned that if the Syrians enter Lebanon with too many soldiers this could precipitate an Israel thrust into Lebanon at a different location, resulting in heightened tension and a possible direct confrontation.

According to sources here, Kissinger said dur-

ing the secret session that Special Envoy L. Dean Brown had not met with PLO officials as yet and that the PLO was "not helpful" in the current effort to achieve a political solution. He was responding to a question by Illinois Senator Charles Percy.

"The Baltimore Sun" reported yesterday that Syria is in effect blockading arms from Lebanon — an act that once might have meant a new Middle East war — with the reluctant tolerance of Israel.

Quoting informed diplomats in Washington, "The Sun" said that the Israel tolerance is limited. The diplomats said that the new Israel position results partly from its judgement that the alternative — possible partition of Lebanon — could be the worst outcome from Israel's standpoint. American pressure was also partly responsible for the shift in Israel policy, they added.

Earlier last week diplomatic sources in Washington revealed that regular Syrian army officers were attached to Palestine Liberation Army and Saka units as advisers and coordinators, but that there had not as yet been a direct Syrian intervention by armoured units.

Syria's pending request here for U.S.-built patrol boats and transport helicopters has meanwhile been put off for serious consideration until at least next year, although it has not been formally turned down, informed American sources revealed yesterday.

The Administration presumably realizes that any request for military equipment to Syria would meet in the Congress with considerably more resistance than arms proposals to Egypt.



THE LEBANESE Parliament holding its extraordinary session yesterday, when it amended the constitution so as to allow President Franjeh to be deposed gracefully. (UPI)

Beirut vote to oust Franjeh

By ANAN SAFADI
POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

THE LEBANESE parliament yesterday passed a constitutional amendment permitting the early replacement of President Suleiman Franjeh, whose six-year term would normally expire on September 23.

In a 15-minute emergency session held under heavy security, the 89 members of the nation's 99-man parliament who were present passed the amendment in a bid to begin a political settlement of the country's year-old civil war.

Franjeh, who has defied all attempts to oust him from office, was last night reported to have accepted the amendment under pressure by fellow Christian leaders, including Interior Minister Camille Chamoun and Phalangist chief Elie Hokayem. Both these had supported Franjeh against leftist rebels and military revolts. Chamoun said last night Franjeh would ratify the amendment within five days, although constitutionally he has a month to act. The Lebanese President was at his temporary headquarters in the port town of Jounieh, north of Beirut, when parliament met.

Parliament is to meet again soon to elect a new president, who, under a Syrian-inspired peace formula, would still be a Christian Maronite. The director of the Central Bank of Lebanon, Elias Sarkis, leads the front-runners, who also include Raymond Eddé, head of the National Bloc party and Michel Helou, a prominent Christian leader.

Syrian army seizes three Lebanese posts

Jerusalem Post Staff

ISRAELI NEED not alter its evaluation of the situation in Lebanon following the entry of Syrian army units into Lebanese territory on Friday, an authoritative source said last night. The units, less than a battalion in strength, seized three border positions from the leftist forces, including one on the Damascus-Beirut road.

This was the first open intervention of Syrian army units in the current Lebanese fighting. Until now Syria has been acting through the Sa'aka terrorist movement and units of the Palestine Liberation Army, both of which are controlled by Damascus.

Friday's move appears to be a signal to the leftists in Lebanon that Syria would intervene in full strength if the solution it is sponsoring is not accepted.

House Speaker Kamel Ass'ad described Raymond Eddé, head of the National Bloc party and Michel Helou, a prominent Christian leader.

Iraq looks West

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Iraq has embarked on a major opening to the outside world, seeking to improve its relations in the Middle East and to strike a greater East-West balance after years of Soviet influence, according to a report from Baghdad in yesterday's "Washington Post."

'Gazelles' for Egypt

WASHINGTON. — Egypt is expected to begin receiving shortly the first delivery of 42 French-built Aerospatiale Gazelle armed scout helicopters equipped to fire wire-guided anti-tank missiles, "Aviation Week and Space Technology" reported yesterday.

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House Speaker Kamel Ass'ad describes

Raymond Eddé, head of the National Bloc party and Michel Helou, a prominent Christian leader.

House Speaker Kamel Ass'ad described Raymond Eddé, head of the National Bloc party and Michel Helou, a prominent Christian leader.

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PROF. EPHRAIM KATZIR
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9.30 a.m. — Kikar Hamaghrim — Reception for the President
6.00 p.m. — Town Hall — Ceremonial Meeting of the Municipal Council
7.00 p.m. — Ramat Yosef Cinema — Proclamation of the Jubilee and Bestowing of Honorary Citizenship of Bat Yam on the President

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy. Weather synopsis: A ridge extends from Turkey to East Mediterranean. Warm depression moving in.

Location	Yesterday's High/Low	Today's High/Low
Jerusalem	54/34	54/34
Golan	12-21	10-22
Nahariya	75/55	18-28
Safed	57/37	14-20
Tiberias	43/23	12-27
Nazareth	53/33	14-20
Haifa	45/25	15-23
Shimon	43/23	15-23
Tel Aviv	50/30	15-23
B-G Airport	50/30	15-23
Beersheba	55/35	17-30
Gaza	55/35	17-30
Beersheba	55/35	17-30
Be'er	55/35	17-30
Tiran	55/35	17-30

Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir on Friday received Mrs. Charles Gilman Sr. and Mr. Howard Gilman of New York.

Yosef Tekoa, president of Ben-Gurion University, on Friday presented Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin with the first copy of his new book, "In the Face of the Nations."

AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Lane Kirkland on Friday visited the Weizmann Institute and the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev.

The 1976 Israel Jefferies Prize for the best scholarly research work on Eastern European Jewry was awarded to Dr. Israel Gutman of the Institute of Contemporary Jewry at the Hebrew University for his study of armed Jewish resistance in the Warsaw Ghetto.

DEPARTURES

Sam Rothberg, after attending the Board of Governors' session of the Hebrew University and of the Jewish Agency (by El Al).

BEIRUT

(Continued from page 1)
Beirut. The makeshift meeting place was chosen because the Christians refused to go to the proper assembly building, which is now controlled by the leftists and their allies in the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The session was guarded by some 1,000 Lebanese troops, supported by the Syrian-sponsored Palestine Liberation Army (PLA) and the "Sa'eka" sabotage movement. Deputies arrived in limousines, accompanied by bodyguards with rifles and machineguns. The gathering was attended by almost all leading Christian and Moslem figures.

Leftist leader Kamal Junblatt was a notable absentee. He boycotted the session, apparently to protest against Syrian intervention in Lebanese affairs. Junblatt yesterday called on the Cairo-based Arab League to take up the crisis. The call was conveyed to Arab ambassadors in Beirut following reports that Syria had bluntly warned Junblatt against undermining the current cease-fire and the process towards a political settlement in Lebanon.

Reports from Damascus yesterday said that Syrian President Hafez Assad was staking his prestige on obtaining an end to the crisis by sharing the Beirut administration between Christians and Moslems, despite leftist opposition to what they term the "continued religious and communal political system."

The Syrian scheme seeks the installation of a pro-Damascus president; formation of a wide-ranging coalition government to carry out political reforms; reorganization of Lebanon's armed forces; disarming all political private militias and containing the PLO within Lebanon's populated districts.

ISRAEL COUNCIL, PIONEER WOMEN
We extend deepest sympathy to our esteemed Nettie Wolkind on the sudden passing of

LENARD WOLKIND

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, School of Overseas Students deeply mourn the untimely death of

MITCHELL H. HANDLIN

and extend sincere condolences to the bereaved family. The funeral will take place today, Sunday, April 11, 1976, at 3 p.m., leaving from the Sanhedria Funeral Parlour for Har Hamenuhot, Jerusalem.

In deep sorrow, we mourn the loss of my beloved wife, our mother, daughter and sister

ESTHER ALIX BILSKI

Berthold Bilski, Emily and Mark, New York, Minnie Rosenak, Jerusalem, Dr. Michael and Geniah Rosenak, Dr. Alice Bilski, Haifa

I wish to express my thanks to all who comforted me in my grief on the loss of my beloved husband

ALOIS SCHAPIRA

YUDITH SCHAPIRA

'No confrontation with the U.S.' Allon raps 'behind-backs' remark

GIVAT BRENNER. — Foreign Minister Yigal Allon on Friday night rejected the "unfortunate utterance" that Israel had allegedly tried to "go behind the back" of U.S. President Gerald Ford or his Administration.

On Thursday, a "Western diplomat" — later identified by Israel TV as U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon — accused Israel of "playing dirty pool" in trying "behind our backs" to convince Congress to approve more aid for the interim period between July 1 and October 1.

Mr. Allon, speaking to the Hakhibutz Hame'uhad Council here, asked: "Since when has an Israeli's meeting with an American Congressman been thought of as going behind the back of anybody?" "I," he added, "have never regarded a meeting between a foreign ambassador in Israel and a Knesset Member as constituting going behind the backs of the Israeli authorities."

Both Israel and the U.S. are open societies, he continued, and there is no ban whatever on the accredited representatives of a state meeting with public figures.

There had been no Israeli action or initiative against the authority of President Ford, "whose contribu-

tion to the State of Israel we appreciate."

Here Allon stressed that anyone familiar with elected public officials in the U.S. knows that they have their own opinions as to what is good for their country and what is not. "And I ask our American friends in both branches of the Government — the Executive and the Legislative — not to introduce Israel into their disputes. Israel is not a poor relation begging at their door of the U.S. We are not on our knees, and we are not engaged in a confrontation with the White House."

Allon noted that only about half of the billion-dollar interim aid package which Mr. Ford is threatening to veto is intended for Israel. The rest is earmarked for the Arabs or other countries. Should the U.S. Administration feel it cannot authorize the aid, he said, "Israel will not turn the matter into a subject for controversy within the U.S."

The Foreign Minister stressed that there is no confrontation with the U.S., but there is a dispute. In all this it is important to remember that Israel-U.S. relations are in good shape and rest on a tradition

that goes back decades. "And we don't just receive: we give as well. We're partners, not beggars," he said.

Opening the meeting at which Mr. Allon spoke, Hakhibutz Hame'uhad secretary Danny Rosolbo said that the group's settlement plan for the next two years was its answer to those who oppose the Zionist enterprise in their land. This plan calls for two new kibbutzim in the Jordan River and two in Galilee.

Rosolbo criticized Gush Emunim for lack of submission to authority. He also condemned Rakhah communist agitation and said "we must not come to such a pass that the State will not be able to exercise its sovereignty in developing Galilee."

Peres: Won't bar radical mayors

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel would generally allow pro-PLO people to assume the mayoralty of West Bank towns if they are chosen as a result of tomorrow's elections, Defence Minister Shimon Peres indicated on Friday.

"I don't think this is an election between the PLO and something else... Some of the outgoing mayors held radical opinions," he told a press conference here.

Asked whether this policy would be adhered to even if the candidates are very strong PLO supporters, Mr. Peres replied: "If there is no lawful reason against (the nominee), I am sure we shall continue the procedure" of confirming him in office. (The mayors are chosen by the municipal councils).

He rejected claims that the military government harassed candidates. "The courts are open to anyone who has a complaint against harassment," he declared.

Reporters pointed out that the Ramallah military governor had banned a leaflet opposing self-administration, and that in Nablus a woman was prevented from using the slogan "Vote for your Palestinian Sister." The Minister replied that Jordanian law, under which the elections are held, requires electioneering to be confined to issues "which are municipal in character."

Arabs enjoy freedom of speech, he stressed. "Read the Arab press and declarations all year round. But when it comes to these elections,

the main issue should be — as stipulated by the law — a municipal issue," Peres said.

A rally in a Jesuit college in Bethlehem had been banned "because the college is known for throwing stones and going violent on many occasions," he said.

Peres was sceptical of predictions that many radical, pro-PLO elements will emerge following tomorrow's elections. "I am not worried," he said.

Commenting on Jordanian claims that granting women the right to vote contravened the election law,

the Minister said Jordan itself had amended the law to enable women to vote in the parliamentary elections. But he would agree that Jordanian and Israeli legal experts examine the matter together.

The Minister reported that 83,462 West Bank residents will be eligible to vote tomorrow compared with 31,746 in 1972. The voters will choose from 538 candidates, (for 205 Council seats) compared with 311 last time. A survey of the candidates showed a considerable increase in the number of younger people — ten per cent are 25-30 years old.

Defends Pessah march

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Defence Minister Shimon Peres on Friday defended Gush Emunim's planned Pessah march from Beit-El to Jericho.

He rejected reported Christian complaints that the march, scheduled for next Sunday and Monday, would conflict with Easter Sunday processions. "The West Bank is large enough to enable Christians, Moslems and Jews to visit quietly and peacefully. I do not think a visit of that kind should create any sort of hard feelings," he told reporters.

The Minister pointed out that two previous marches, during Pessah, had passed quietly.

Mapam's Minister of Health Victor Shemtov is to demand a formal vote at today's Cabinet meeting on his proposal to ban the Gush Emunim march to Jericho. Shemtov argues that the

march is intended as a political demonstration and that its timing, so soon after the disturbances on the West Bank, is inappropriate.

Mr. Peres told the Cabinet last week that the march leaders had pledged not to enter towns, but to stick to a largely uninhabited route through the countryside. They had also promised not to attempt to set up any unauthorized settlements, Mr. Peres said. He added that army units would ensure the security of the marchers.

Political observers thought Mr. Shemtov's proposal that the march be banned would be easily defeated at the Cabinet. While some other doves are also unhappy at the timing of the event, they were thought unlikely to support a ban of what is ostensibly to be a Pessah picnic.

'Times' denounces Ford

(Continued from page 1)

the July 1-September 30 transitional quarter between fiscal calendar years.

Late last week the House of Representatives announced that the issue would be taken up again on the House floor at the end of April. Earlier, congressmen had said that the foreign aid bill and the transition quarter funding would come up for another vote sometime this week. But it was decided to postpone the whole question until after the lawmakers return to Washington from the Easter recess, which begins later this week.

Israel is eligible to receive \$550m. extra in economic and military assistance if the transition funding — which has already been approved in the Senate — is also approved in the House. But the President is fighting the additional aid, arguing that Israel does not really need it and the U.S. cannot really afford to provide it.

"For the long run," the "New York Times" said, "we have repeatedly argued that Israel leaders should not delude themselves into counting upon the present high levels of American aid year after year. But what is involved now is an imputation of bad faith between the U.S. and Israel governments."

Treasury official Efraim Dovrat and Defence Ministry chief economist David Kochav met last week with American experts at the Office of Management and Budget, which is believed here to have been the source of President Ford's opposition to providing the additional assistance. They are understood to have presented new figures that might influence the president.

The "Times" said that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger "was obviously overruled on the matter" by the President, acting on the advice of the Office of Management and Budget. "There is even evidence that Mr. Ford scarcely even listened to the views of the Secretary of State in reversing his administration's earlier signals," the editorial said.

The newspaper noted that Kissinger had specifically assured key legislators that the administration, "while not requesting the additional aid, would not oppose a congressional initiative to increase that total. Mr. Rabin was reportedly given the same understanding, and Jerusalem's economic planning proceeded accordingly upon his return home."

The "Times" said that the quarrel between congress and the administration on this issue "is not a dispute over how much would be 'enough' to meet Israel's needs. It is, rather, over the question of how much Israel was told to expect just a few weeks ago, and why President Ford then suddenly changed his mind."

Rubinstein honoured by Weizmann Inst.

The world of science last night paid tribute to the world of music when the Weizmann Institute conferred an honorary doctorate on Maestro Arthur Rubinstein before 3,000 cheering concertgoers at Tel Aviv's Mann Auditorium.

This was only the second time that the Institute held an academic ceremony outside the campus, the previous occasion being six years ago when Leonard Bernstein was similarly honoured at the Mann.

Among those attending the ceremony and concert were Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat and Institute Chancellor Meyer Weisgal.

Alert Haga man spots booby-trap in auto

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An alert Haga man uncovered a booby trap in an auto shortly before it was due to be set by terrorists in the heart of West Jerusalem last month.

The incident, revealed only last Friday, led to the roundup of 15 persons from East Jerusalem, Ramallah and Nablus allegedly involved in a terrorist ring.

The booby-trapped car, a 1958 Dauphine, had been spotted by a

young man who said he had purchased it the day before in Wadi Joz and had not yet had time to change the plates. In his hands was a screwdriver.

In the patrol car was a policeman, himself an East Jerusalem resident, a Hebrew University student working part-time with the police, and two Haga men. One of the latter, Yitzhak Zilka, 42, a storekeeper at the King David Hotel, asked the man to open the trunk. He said he had no key and didn't know how.

The trunk was forced and a suitcase was found with clothes inside. When he was asked whom they belonged to, the car owner said they belonged to him. Zilka then asked why he had said he couldn't open the trunk. The Haga man next began to probe the contents of the trunk and discovered explosives and a box containing nuts and bolts, apparently intended as fragmentation material.

Interviewed on radio yesterday, Zilka said he had received no commendation from anyone for his discovery.

Police said the terrorist ring involved had been active for more than a year and admitted responsibility for a number of terrorist incidents in Jerusalem.



Yitzhak Zilka, alert Haga man who helped spot the booby-trapped car in Silwan. (Rahamim Israeli)

BAZOOKA ROCKET IN NABLUS

A bazooka rocket landed Friday on the approach road to the Nablus jail near the Military Governor's headquarters but did not explode. It was later set off by a police sapper. The rocket had been fired from a battery-operated launcher on the slope of Mount Gerizim on the southern outskirts of Nablus.

Chief of Staff calls off meeting with Sharon

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

The Chief of Staff, Rav-Aliuf Mordechai Gur, cancelled a meeting with Ahiel (Res.) Ariel Sharon due to be held on Friday, Sharon told The Jerusalem Post last night. He said he had been invited to a meeting with Gur but was later informed that it had been cancelled and no subsequent date set.

The meeting was reportedly arranged by a group of personalities who believed that Gur should alter his decision not to allow Sharon to return to the permanent force. The IDF spokesman refused to confirm the reports that a meeting had been set or that Gur had cancelled it.

In a television interview on Tues-

day night, Sharon said that feelers had been put out on the possibility of his becoming the Military Attache in "a certain country" (later identified in same reports as the U.S.), but he believed that his place was in Israel because of the security situation.

It could not be established last night if the Chief of Staff cancelled Friday's meeting because Sharon revealed the offer of the post and also rejected it in the television interview, even before the two had discussed it.

Sharon refused to discuss the attaché offer with The Post last night on the grounds that "appointments should not be discussed in the press."

Charges that clients abuse E. J'lem bill collectors

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Charging that Arab bill collectors were being abused by Jewish clients, the works committee of the East Jerusalem Electricity Company threatened on Friday to strike this week unless something were done about the situation.

In a press release, the chairman of the committee, Abed Abu-Diab, declared that a resident of the East Talpiot development last week threatened bill collectors with a loaded Uzi sub-machinegun. He said that company employees had gone to the man's house after he had illegally reconnected the electricity line to his house which had been previously disconnected for non-payment of bills. Abu-Diab charged that the client began shouting that the electricity workers were terrorists and held them at gunpoint for an hour and a half until the police arrived.

The chairman of the company, Ahmed Afifi, said last night that there had been many instances in the past of assault or threats by Jewish clients on company employees. He noted that the company had 8,000 Jewish customers in the new housing developments across the green line. "We have refrained from reacting to this provocation until now," he said. "But everyone must know that the desire to refrain from creating tension cannot be one-sided." Afifi said he had received a message from Mayor Teddy Kollek expressing his concern at the incident. The company

chairman said he would ask today for a meeting with Police Minister Shlomo Hillel. Action against the man who wielded the Uzi "would give our employees psychological relief," he said.

A Jerusalem police spokesman said last night that the Uzi incident was being investigated and that the alleged perpetrator had been questioned. "We're not looking into this as a case of Arabs and Jews. It's just a routine criminal case."

Police: hotel blaze was arson

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Last month's Park Hotel fire in Netanya — which killed four persons and injured 38 — was "unquestionably arson," a police spokesman told a meeting of the Knesset Interior Committee here on Friday.

The spokesman said two of the suspects held in the case were co-operating, and that other suspects are also being questioned. He would not reveal who the suspects are, saying that might harm the investigation.

It is expected that a full statement will be made in a few days.

THE ISRAEL WOMEN'S basketball team was last night knocked out of the European basketball championships when it lost in Jerusalem to the Dutch squad 65-63.

Histadrut-General Federation of Labour in Israel and the Rosh Ha'ayin Labour Council

Announce the Dedication of the

SAM GOODY
Cultural and Recreation Centre
Rosh Ha'ayin
on Monday, April 12, 1976, at 11 a.m.
at the Rosh Ha'ayin Cultural and Recreation Centre.

KEREN KAYEMETH LEISRAEL (JEWISH NATIONAL FUND)
The dedication of the forest planted
In Honour of the Swedish People
will be on Thursday, April 22, 1976 at 11.30 a.m. near Migdal Haemek
Swedish tourists, volunteers, visitors and friends are cordially invited to participate and may obtain further details from:
KKL Jerusalem: Tel. 228250
KKL Tel Aviv: Tel. 234449.

THIS WEEK
Latin Draw 15/76
First prize fund
£11,000,000
(including carryover)
All other prizes increased.
TODAY'S LAST DAY
for holding in Lotto entries.
Subject to recertifying.

Palm Sunday procession today

Record attendance is expected at this afternoon's Palm Sunday procession, which commemorates Jesus' triumphal entry into Jerusalem.

Following the traditional route the procession will file down the Mount of Olives from Bethphage and enter the Old City through Lion's Gate.



Carrying his bread and mat separately, this Georgian immigrant from Jerusalem's Neve Ya'acov quarter does his Pessah shopping early. (Ehazur)

Hussein to see Callaghan

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Jordan's King Hussein flew into London yesterday for what was described by government circles here as a private visit. He is stopping over in London en route back from his Washington mission. Hussein will call on the Queen and will meet Prime Minister James Callaghan, the first foreign visitor to meet Callaghan since he became Premier last week.

£15,500 was stolen from a safe removed by burglars Friday from the Hertz Rent-A-Car office in Beersheba. The empty safe was found by police several kilometres outside the city.

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT NO. 8
ZUBIN MEHTA, conductor
CHAIM TAUB, violin
TEL AVIV
Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
Tonight,
Sunday, 11.4.76 — Series 8
Programme:
Bloch, Schubert, Gershwin

RECITAL
ARTHUR RUBINSTEIN, piano
JERUSALEM
Binyana Haoma, 8.30 p.m.
Tonight, Sunday, 11.4.76
TEL AVIV
Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
Tuesday, 13.4.76
Programme:
Beethoven, Schumann, Ravel, Chopin

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT NO. 9
MOSHE ATZMON, conductor
SILVIA MARCOVICI, violin
TEL AVIV
Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
Series 1: Thursday, 15.4.76
Series 2: Sunday, 18.4.76
Series 3: Monday, 19.4.76
Series 4: Wednesday, 21.4.76
Series 5: Thursday, 22.4.76
JERUSALEM
Binyana Haoma, 8.30 p.m.
Sunday, 25.4.76, 8.30 p.m.
Programme:
Orff, Glazunov, Schumann

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT NO. 3
MOSHE ATZMON, conductor
YUVAL YARON, violin
BINYANA HAOMA, 8.30 p.m.
Saturday, 17.4.76, 9.00 p.m.
Programme:
Orff, Schubert, Schumann

DISTRICT COURT HAIFA
Bribe File 256/76
In the matter of the late Dr. JACQUES ABRAHAM WATERMAN of Haifa (deceased) and his wife, Mrs. JACQUELINE WATERMAN, deceased at Haifa, May 2, 1976.

FETTERMAN, CAROLINE WATERMAN
nee LEVINE, of Haifa, acting as guardian of the minors, MATTITIAH WATERMAN and SARA SARA WATERMAN and represented by JACQUELINE WATERMAN, Advocate of 13 Rehov Yisrael Haaviv, Haifa.

Be it known that an application has been filed in this Court for a succession order in respect of the above deceased, and I hereby cite all persons who wish to oppose the issue of such order to submit their objections within 15 days from the day of publication of this notice, failing which the Court will make such order as it deems fit.
J. ISMAN, Judge, Registrar.

WASH OWN PERSONAL COPY, THINGS AND LICENSES BY THE ISRAELI AND JEWISH HISTORICAL SOCIETY. FOR LESS MONEY! Call 021 81353
TOURIST GUIDE, BOX 81, JERUSALEM

High tempers as seminar on M.E. ends inconclusively

By YAA'AOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The prospects for finding a solution to the Middle East conflict did not look any brighter after the four-day International Conference on the Palestinians ended on Thursday night at Haifa University. An audience of about 200 heard the sharply divided views of the speakers at the concluding symposium.

Three Arab speakers, Salim Khoury, a political scientist, and Abu Shilbaya and Atallah Mansour, both journalists, agreed that the PLO should represent the Palestinians and that Israel should negotiate with the PLO. They were supported by Dr. Matityahu Peled, who acknowledged, however, that the PLO would have to renounce

the Palestine Charter before co-existence was possible.

The extremists on both sides were destructive and had to be silenced, he said. The PLO should accept UN resolution 242 and refrain from hostilities during negotiations in Geneva. Regrettably, the PLO's readiness could not be tested because of the Israeli government's dogmatic refusal to attend Geneva. If a Palestinian delegation attended, it, Peled said.

Knesset Member Yehuda Ben-Meir (NRP) took sharp issue with Peled. The Palestinians were ready, part of the vast Arab nation and to set them apart was unrealistic, he argued. While that nation was spread over a huge territory including 19 countries, Israel had only one homeland, the small territory of Eretz Israel, he said.

Dr. Amos Perlmutter of Washington strong Peled when he charged him with intellectual dishonesty in equating the extremists on both sides. In fact, claimed Perlmutter, the mainstream among the Arabs was the PLO, while the Israeli mainstream was liberal. Peled called Perlmutter a "tyrod" (an emigrant from Israel) and refused to answer the charge. He also provoked some anger among the audience when he said that after 1948 the Jews had left the Arab countries of their own free will, not as refugees, but attracted by the reborn state of Israel.

A political scientist in the audience Professor Daniel Hershkovitz, of Oslo, volunteered a perceptive comment: "The speakers dwell always on the past. Why not look to the future?"

W. Coast charter flight due in May

NEW YORK. — The first charter flight from the West Coast to Israel will depart from Los Angeles on May 17, inaugurating one flight every two weeks through November, it was announced here on Friday.

Avram Zur, general manager of Worldwide Travel Specialists, and Fano Anastatos, president of Wholesale Tours International, predicted at a news conference that the programme will result in 3,500 additional tourists to Israel during the 1976 pilgrimage year. Restrictions on charter flights were relaxed by Israel last month, extending them to flights from the West Coast.

(Sources in Jerusalem said yesterday that the flights have been approved by the U.S. Civil Aviation Board, and the programme is being processed by the Transport Ministry's Civil Aviation Authority.)

According to Zur, the first two charter flights from Los Angeles are already full. The "historic first charter flight" is priced at \$946 round-trip, and in a form of a 10-day package, including accommodations at five-star hotels in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, four-star hotels in Tiberias and Netanya, daily breakfast transfers between hotels and airport and sightseeing. The flights will be carried by Trans-

International Airlines giant DC-8 jets.

Zur said that the price of the flight is about \$300 less than similar packages on the market. Both Anastatos, who is said to have brought through his company more than 250,000 tourists from the U.S. to Israel in the last 13 years, and Zur, the former chief representative in the U.S. for Israel's Ministry of Tourism, said that the relaxation of the charter ban is "one-step forward toward increasing tourism from this country."

Anastatos also said that a new programme will increase the number of non-Jewish tourists on pilgrimage tours. (JTA.)

'Solidarity encounter' in Jerusalem

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Reflection and debate on Israel and Zionism — not the passing of empty resolutions — are the aims of the "Solidarity Encounter" of Jewish students and young leaders that opened in Jerusalem's Kiryat Moriah on Friday.

Eighty-five young people from abroad (including Yugoslavia, Iran and Spain) and 150 foreign students now learning here, 120 Israelis for the encounter. The five-day meeting was organized by the National Union of Israeli Students, the World Union of Jewish Students, the Zionist Council in Israel, the Youth and Hehalutz Department of the World Zionist Organization and the WZO's Youth Leadership Division — bodies which have had disagreements among themselves in the past. Thirty doctoral students and former aliyah emissaries are on hand to stimulate discussion.

Mordechai Bar-On, head of the Youth and Hehalutz Department, told a press conference on Friday that plans for such an encounter were discussed for a long time, but that they were given a boost by last December's Jerusalem Conference of Jewish Solidarity at the Knesset. He said that he fully expects the young people to express some anti-establishment and radical ideas at the meetings, but that all are united by a feeling of solidarity with the Jewish State.

Aside from creating new ties among Jewish students from all over the world, the encounter is meant to show the world that

Jewish students support Israel, and to send them back to their communities with a desire to organize activities in support of Israel.

The programme includes a speech by the Prime Minister; a debate between Likud leader Menachem Begin and Mapam leader Ya'acov Hazan; personal presentations on "How Judaism Affected Me"; and a reception at the President's residence.

Ron Finkel, chairman of WUJS, noted that there was so much interest in the encounter that "we had to cut down on the number of participants." He added that the encounter is "extraordinary" because there are no vacations from college courses in most of the world at this time, and because the encounter will end on the day before Passah Eve.

Aliya planned by U.S. educators' group

Representatives of a group of about 50 American-Jewish educators who wish to "immigrate" and form the nucleus of a settlement in the north to work on special education projects met last week in Chicago with Education Minister Aharon Yadin to discuss their plans, the Government Press Office reported.

Yadin was in Chicago to meet with American educational leaders, headed by U.S. Commissioner of Education Terrell H. Bell, at the University of Chicago. They held a forum on U.S.-Israel educational policies.

The Chicago visit ended with a symposium on the problems of school integration.

Watch out for rats, mosquitoes

The Health Ministry has warned the public that swarms of mosquitoes and rats can be expected during the coming warm days in the wake of the recent rains. The Ministry already taken steps to spraying possible trouble spots and has appealed to the public to help in destroying the pests.

Pools of standing water should be dried out and water-filled barrels and car tyres emptied to stop mosquitoes from breeding. Sewage holes should be covered and piles of junk in which rats, snakes and scorpions can hide should be removed. Rubbish bins must be kept well covered to prevent rodents entering them.

Tourists' deaths 'not violent'

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The deaths of two Canadian tourists whose bodies were discovered last week 8 kms north-west of Moshav Neviot, in Sinai, were probably not caused by violence, according to a police spokesman.

The bodies of Ghislaine Gligas, 21, and Jean Goulet, 31, were found in an advanced state of decomposition, suggesting that they had been

dead at least a month. The bodies are now at the Institute of Forensic Medicine at Abu Kabir to determine precise cause of death.

There were no signs of violence either to the bodies of the two or to their clothes. Various documents and objects, such as a watch, were found near the bodies. The head of Jean Goulet was discovered some metres away from the body, but police attribute this to the deterioration of the body and the presence of wild animals in the area.

Congratulations to Dr. Raymond Sackler

Our Board Chairman
on his election as
Chairman of the Board of Governors
of Tel Aviv University.

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JERUSALEM

To Dr. George S. Wise,

Chairman of the Board of Directors of our Company
Heartiest congratulations to you and Mrs. Wise
on the occasion of your 70th Birthday.
Best wishes for many more fruitful and
prosperous years of activity.

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Mystery gunman's latest victim—24-year-old Madeleine Abdullah on the operating table at Donolo Hospital last Thursday. (S.B.S.)

Public apathy hinders hunt for mystery gunman

TEL AVIV. — The police investigation of the recent spate of shootings, in which five bus passengers were wounded by an unidentified gunman, is making little headway due to the public's lack of cooperation, a police spokesman said yesterday.

Last week five persons were wounded by 22 calibre bullets fired at short range, either in crowded buses or at bus stops. The fifth victim, Madeleine Abdullah, a 24-year-old kindergarten teacher from Jaffa, is reported in serious condition but not in danger of her life at Donolo hospital after a 22 slug was removed from her hip. None of the other victims is in serious condition.

No identikit portraits of possible suspects have yet been assembled, the police spokesman told The Jerusalem Post. Hindering the investigation was the failure of passengers to step forward and testify, he said. The spokesman denied that hypnosis had been used on any of the passengers who have given evidence.

It was also learned that the police, suspecting the unknown assailant is mentally disturbed, have attempted to obtain a psychiatric opinion, but that experts have been unable to diagnose the possible disturbance of the gunman—or woman.

Anyone who can aid in the investigation is urged to contact the nearest police station.

Herzog: hard time ahead in UN

Israel faces an unprecedented war of diplomatic attrition, UN Ambassador Haim Herzog said on Friday. Speaking on Israel Radio, he told interviewer Gideon Lev-Ari there was always a possibility that Israel might be suspended from the UN. But, he added, most countries oppose such a step — even the hostile countries. (He noted here that the Communist countries were now more moderate in their outbursts against Israel.)

Israel, Mr. Herzog stressed, must take part in all international forums, whether or not the terrorist PLO is present. "We in no small measure helped the PLO's success in

the international arena," he said, "by walking out and protesting. We must use our sovereign right to sit everywhere, and completely ignore the PLO men."

On the current splits in the Arab world, the ambassador said these were real and deep. Israel should make use of them to show the world the kind of people it had to deal with. But on one subject all Arabs were united: their hostility towards Israel.

The diplomatic war against Israel was no easy thing for its representatives to bear, Herzog said. "But there is a feeling that we are respected," he added. (JTA)

Port workers rap manager

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Labour Council secretary Eliezer Molk today will demand that port manager Yitzhak Rahav abstain from "one-sided instructions affecting the employees without prior consultations with their staff committees and the Labour Council."

The demand will be the main part of a letter sent to Rahav, the council spokesman said last night. It was added that a negative response would result in the council's approving the request of the port employees to declare a labour dispute.

Tension is reported high among the employees over recent shifting of men from one job to another, which reduces their status and pay. Another complaint centres on pay reductions or fines for alleged violations of work schedules. Two other issues creating the strained labour relations are the premature

retirement of four men on reduced pensions and the staffing of the new IL40m. container terminal in the Kishon port.

A meeting between Molk and Rahav last week failed to resolve the complaints.

350 RAT YAM school children have begun "Operation Cleanup" in a drive to improve their town's shelter, courtyards, public gardens and building entrances. The operation will last a month and prizes will be distributed for outstanding accomplishments.

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AND INVESTING
"1"

3 remanded in family riot

TEL AVIV. — Three members of the Kober family group which ran wild two weeks ago when refused entry to visit the family head in Kaplan Hospital were last week ordered held in custody until the end of their trial.

The three are David Kober, 19, his brother Yosef, 22, and David Ben Zaken, 18. Three others — Menashe Eliyahu, 19, Ruth Gardna and Badra Kober, one of Shalom Kober's two wives — were released on bail.

Several of the 23-member Kober family arrived late on the night of March 24 at Kaplan Hospital where they demanded to see the family head Shalom, hospitalized after a road accident. In charges brought by the district attorney, the six are accused of running wild when refused entry, blocking traffic and attacking police and a taxi driver who was beaten unconscious when he refused to take them as passengers.

The group then returned to their home in Kiryat Ekron, the charge reads, where they climbed on the roof and hurled rocks and burning rags down on passersby and police until persuaded to come down. One member, Yosef Kober, is accused of threatening police with a kitchen knife. (JTA)

IL 62m. for construction in Druse villages

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GALILEE. — The Government will spend IL60m. on housing for the Druse and another IL12m. on school buildings this year, the director-general of the Prime Minister's Office, Amos Eran, said at Ein El-Assad, near Meron, last week. The military industries had approved the engagement of Druse workers at their plants, and further measures were under consideration to integrate the Druse population in the country's economy, he said.

Eran attended a festive function at Ein El-Assad on Wednesday marking the village's connection to the national power grid. All Druse villages in the north now have electricity. The link-up cost IL700,000, half of which the government granted, matching the payment of the 400 inhabitants. Each family had to raise IL11,000 for the project, while in other, larger villages the share of each household had been much smaller. The function was also attended by the Deputy Minister of Agriculture Sheikh Jaher Mnaidi, Druse notables and senior Government officials.

TRANSPORT MINISTER Gad Ya'acobi opened a meteorological station 2,200 metres up Mount Hermon last week. According to ministry officials, the station is the most sophisticated of its kind in the Middle East.

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April 12
ARABIC AFFAIRS — Can co-existence be successful? Responsibility of Municipal Government towards integration of Arabs.
Lecturer: ELIAHU NAVI, MAYOR OF BEERSHEVA

April 19
ETHNIC CUSTOMS OF PASSOVER — Passover as enjoyed by our people from Islamic countries
Lecturer: Mr. Ruben Kashani

April 26
CHRISTIAN RESPONSES TO THE HOLOCAUST
Lecturers: Prof. and Mrs. Roy Eckardt
Lehigh University, U.S.A.
Admission: IL2.00

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Posters demand 'Death for Teng'

PEKING. — A fierce campaign against China's deposed Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping intensified yesterday with the appearance of wall posters demanding his death.

Street parades in Peking and a huge rally in Shanghai were staged to celebrate the dismissal of Teng and the appointment of Hua Guofeng to fill the Premier's place left vacant by the death of Chou En-lai.

Foreigners in Shanghai, China's largest city, said they saw posters declaring "Hang the Culprit Teng" and "Down with Teng." Whether the posters had been officially approved was not clear.

Informal sources said Shanghai factories were closed and some areas barred to foreigners as about 200,000 people turned out for the mass rally.

Japanese press reports from Peking said foreign travellers were being restricted from visiting a number of provincial Chinese cities. They said this may have been due to "confusion" over last Monday's pro-Teng rioting in Peking in which an angry crowd of 100,000 had protested the removal from

Tien An Men Square of wreaths which had been placed there in honour of Chou, who died last January.

In Peking yesterday, tall, bespectacled Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua led one of the groups that took to the streets to voice support for Premier Hua and to halt the downfall of the 73-year-old Teng, branded by top leftists as a "capitalist roadster."

Meanwhile, soldiers, militia and police took up positions inside the Peking Workers' Stadium, which has a capacity of 80,000 people. But an official spokesman denied rumours that the stadium would be the setting for a trial of the pro-Teng demonstrators, whose rioting on Monday was the most violent upheaval seen in Peking since the Cultural Revolution ten years ago.

"Class enemies" have been officially blamed for the rioting, in which more than 120 people were reported injured and cars and a building set on fire.

The demonstration was described as a "counter-revolutionary political incident" in sympathy with Teng, who was China's chief administrator

for three months ago but was stripped of all his posts last week.

The Peking "People's Daily" yesterday bitterly attacked Teng, saying: "Chairman Mao saved him (after disgrace in the Cultural Revolution) but he did not live up to Mao's education and help."

"We must realize that the class enemies who are unreconciled to defeat will wage a deathbed struggle," it added.

Meanwhile the New China News Agency reported officially-inspired "mass demonstrations" supporting Hua's appointment and Teng's dismissal had been organized in places as far apart as Lhasa in Tibet and Canton in South China.

The government reshuffle came immediately after Monday's violence. Though security in the capital has been progressively relaxed since then, bayonet-carrying People's Liberation Army troops were yesterday still cordoning off the square in which the rioting took place.

While the "People's Daily" was praising the "high morale" of army and civilians, a Taipei, Formosa newspaper on Friday said riots, sabotage and an abortive coup by the Chinese fifth Air Force had occurred prior to Monday's demonstrations.

The "United Daily News," quoting Nationalist Chinese intelligence sources, said the riots in the square were staged by those opposed to Mao's wife, Chiang Ching.

The report said the unsuccessful coup took place in mid-February, when a group of officers became disgruntled after a "Cultural Revolution faction" led by Chiang Ching began purging personnel in the outfit for supporting the late Premier Chou En-lai and Teng.

The paper also reported a series of sabotage incidents on the railroads. The report said that during March railroads in Shantung, Shansi, Hopei, Kansu, Hunan and Szechuan provinces were repeatedly disrupted and rails, locomotives and stations destroyed or damaged.

(Reuters, UPI)



Carrying a huge portrait of Chairman Mao, Peking residents march on the main street to Tien An Men square on Thursday in support of the ousting of vice-chairman Teng. (UPI telephoto)

Pentagon urged to take anti-boycott steps

WASHINGTON. — Sixty-three Congressmen have urged the Pentagon to bar the awarding of U.S. government contracts to American firms participating in the Arab economic boycott of Israel.

Representatives Edward Koch and James Scheuer, both New York Democrats, were joined by 61 other House of Representatives members in requesting that the Defense Department immediately amend its procurement regulations.

"We cannot tolerate the award of government contracts and the payment of the awarding of U.S. government contracts to American firms participating in the Arab economic boycott of Israel," the letter said.

The organization contended in testimony before a house panel that the administration measure would fail to penalize American firms which comply with Arab boycott demands.

The Congressmen made their appeal in a letter to Colonel Ronald Oshch, chairman of the armed services procurement regulations committee. They called for new anti-boycott provisions to be added to all invitations for bids, requests for proposals and contracts, including contracts resulting from unsolicited proposals. There was no immediate response from the Pentagon.

Meanwhile, the anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith told Congress that a Ford administration-backed bill would not be tough enough in countering the Arab boycott.

The organization contended in testimony before a house panel that the administration measure would fail to penalize American firms which comply with Arab boycott demands.

OAU lauds Soviets, blasts U.S. prior to K's Africa trip

NAIROBI. — William Eteki, Secretary-General of the Organization of African Unity, accused the U.S. on Friday of backing white racism in southern Africa, and said Washington should change its policy and aid black nationalists.

His remarks, less than two weeks before U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger visits eight nations on his first Black African tour, summed up the views of many African leaders disappointed by U.S. African policy. At the OAU and other forums, these leaders have often condemned the U.S. as actively backing South Africa and Rhodesia, while staying aloof from black nationalist movements.

Eteki said the OAU has not taken a position on Soviet and Cuban military intervention, and black nationalists were free to seek help from anyone.

"When it comes to the question of the liberation struggle, it is not impossible that we ask for the support of some peace-loving countries, be they the Soviet Union or Cuba, we assist," he said.

Diplomatic observers said Kissinger would probably hear similar

views expressed during his tour. A tentative itinerary includes Kenya, Tanzania, Zambia, Zaire, Ivory Coast, Liberia, Senegal and Ghana.

Meanwhile, an announcement of plans for a new political initiative in Rhodesia following the collapse of constitutional talks is expected to be made next week.

This was disclosed on Friday by the deputy minister in the Prime Minister's office, Ted Sutton-Fryce. Sutton-Fryce also claimed the government had plans to meet the threat of a new guerrilla front opening up from Zambia.

He said contingency plans have been drawn up in the event of "interruptions" to the direct rail link between Salisbury and South Africa at Beit Bridge—a veiled reference to Thursday's discovery of a bomb on the line.

(AP, Reuters)

Sadat, Tito want PLO at Geneva as 'equal'

BELGRADE. — Presidents Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Tito of Yugoslavia yesterday called for the Geneva Middle East peace conference to be resumed with the Palestine Liberation Organization taking part as an equal partner.

The call came in a joint communique as Sadat ended a two-day visit to Yugoslavia and then flew to Vienna, on his fifth and last leg of a European tour aimed at securing political and economic support and military supplies.

The Belgrade communique said: "The two Presidents have stated that the Middle East continues to be an international hotbed of great urgency and complexity."

"They consider that all efforts pointing to a return to the 'neither-war-nor-peace' situation are unacceptable and could lead to dangerous consequences."

The communique went on: "The international community should resolutely oppose all such intentions, so as to pave the way to a lasting and just solution based on withdrawal of the Israelis from all territories occupied since 1967, and

on recognition of the Palestinian people's legitimate rights, including the right to form an independent state."

"In this context, the two Presidents stressed the need for steps to be taken, as would provide for eliminating the obstacles to the way to convening the Geneva peace conference, with the Palestine Liberation Organization attending as an equal partner."

The communique added that both Presidents expected the fifth non-aligned summit conference in Colombo this August to result in significant and concrete actions in vigorous measures in support of the Arab countries' demands for just and lasting peace, including the realization of the rights of the Palestinian people and the solution of other crises.

President Tito accepted an invitation to visit Egypt at a date to be fixed later.

In Vienna, Sadat was welcomed by Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, Foreign Minister Erich Seiwitz, Trade Minister Josef Staribacher. (Reuters)

Egypt, Libya refuse to take Manila hijackers

BANGKOK. — Three gunmen holding 12 Filipinos hostage on a hijacked plane here seemed cornered yesterday after Libya and Egypt refused to provide them with a haven.

"Our government never accepts any hijackers because they are criminals," Egyptian Ambassador Moustafa Fahmy el-Essawy said.

Airport officials said Libya also would not accept the hijackers. They had intended to go there when they left Manila on Thursday after seizing the Philippine Airlines jet the day before.

The situation at Don Mueang airport was at an impasse yesterday with the hijackers unable to fly on to Calcutta as previously planned, since Bangkok would not let the plane overfly Burmese territory. The gunmen had offered to free their hostages in return for a flight to a safe haven.

However, Philippine Ambassador Manuel Yan said there had been no discussion of this with the hijackers, who claim to belong to Moslem secessionist movement in the Southern Philippines.

The Egyptian Ambassador said he had suggested to General Yan that Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos should grant the hijacker "some sort of pardon" if they returned to Manila.

General Yan was asked by reporters if the Philippine government was stalling with the aim of tiring the hijackers out.

"No stalling," he said. He said he was not aware of any danger to the hostages — a PAL vice-president, one other airline official, six members of the jet's official crew, two other pilots and two mechanics.

The plane was also stuck by mechanical trouble. Spare parts for the automobile pilot mechanism, which was working properly, and a new wheel did not come from Manila Friday night as expected, embassy airport officials said. (Reuters)

U.K. Jews protest anti-Israel propaganda in Islam festival

By MARK SEGAL

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — The huge Festival of Islam, officially launched by the Queen on Thursday, has already aroused protests that it is providing a vehicle for anti-Israel propaganda.

The unprecedented display of Islamic art, culture and scholarship is to last three months and will spread all over Britain. Queen Elizabeth gave it the royal stamp last week when she opened an exhibition of the arts of Islam at the Hayward gallery.

The chairman of the organizing committee, Sir Harold Beley, a former ambassador to Egypt, had promised that the festival would have no political connotations whatsoever.

However, two newspaper supplements brought out last week connection with the festival contained anti-Israel remarks. That the "Financial Times" referred to "Israeli aggression," while the "Guardian's" supplement on Thursday contained an article on Jerusalem which has evoked protest already from the Jewish community here. The article, inserted in "Free Palestine" (the local PLO organization), said the al-Aksa mosque had been burned under Israeli occupation, and that Moslems were denied free access to the places of worship.

It is understood that the executive of the Board of Deputies of British Jews has taken up the matter. Meanwhile, prominent members of the Jewish community have written to the "Guardian" to protest.

No UK recognition of PLO

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Israel has been reassured by Britain that London does not intend granting any special status or recognition to the PLO.

This assurance was given to Israel's ambassador Gideon Rafael when he called on Sir Michael Palmer, permanent under-secretary at the foreign office on Friday. Recently, Said Hammami, the PLO representative in London, announced he is soon to open his own office here, after having been part of the Arab League's diplomatic mission since 1971. There had been speculation that perhaps this was an indication of a shift in British policy.

However, Rafael announced, can say with confidence after his meeting with Sir Michael that the British government does not intend according any special status to the PLO in the foreseeable future. (JTA)

10 die in Ecuador 'quake'

QUITO, Ecuador. — The toll of 10 dead and 50 injured in a strong earthquake that ripped through the Pacific oil port of Esmeraldas continued to rise yesterday as reports came in from outlying villages.

Official sources said that thousands of the port's 80,000 inhabitants slept outdoors in makeshift huts and tents on Friday night in fear of new tremors. A radio station reported panic and confusion after the quakes struck shortly after 2 a.m. The city was blacked out by the quake.

Communications with Esmeraldas, 280 kms. west of here, were only restored after dawn when first reports of the damage caused by the quake reached here. The radio station reported that many

buildings were heavily damaged, especially two schools, the Central Bank branch, a social security hospital and several high-rise buildings. More victims were feared buried in the rubble.

An official communique said food and medicines had been sent to Esmeraldas, and efforts would be made to reach the isolated areas. The quake measured between six and seven points on the Richter scale.

The presidential office said the quake did not damage a 500-kms. pipeline carrying oil from wells in the east of the country to refineries and loading points in Esmeraldas. A daily average of 180,000 barrels of crude oil are shipped out from Esmeraldas. (Reuters, AP)

Mrs. Peron to face corruption charges

Buenos Aires. — About 3,000 former government officials and labour leaders, including deposed President Isabel Peron, are under detention pending investigations of "administrative irregularities," official sources said yesterday.

The sources said Mrs. Peron will be asked to respond to corruption charges. They said the number of detained persons could increase in coming days because military authorities are uncovering proof of widespread corruption during the Peronist government.

The military government, which seized power from Mrs. Peron in a bloodless coup on March 24, has given no report on the total number of detainees since then. The junta did announce, however, that Mrs. Peron and her private secretary, Julio Gonzalez, were detained during the coup.

Mrs. Peron, 45, is being held in a mountain chalet in southern Argentina. While she was president, members of the opposition in Con-

gress accused her of signing a cheque for about \$700,000 from a public charity institution for deposit in the estate of her late husband, Juan Peron.

Peronists reported detained include many of Mrs. Peron's former ministers; Lorenzo Miguel, former president of the powerful metalworkers union; and former Congressman Raul Lastiri, who served briefly as interim president of Argentina in 1973.

Meanwhile, Brig. Jesus Orlando Capellini, who led an abortive rebellion against Mrs. Peron's government last December, has been named to a major post in the Argentine air force, the official news agency Telem said. He has taken over the dual post of commander of the air force academy and also of the air force wing at Cordoba, Argentina's second largest city.

A policeman was shot to death and another critically wounded on Friday in the latest acts of violence that have claimed more than five lives a day since the coup. (AP, UPI)

Turkey won't move its Cyprus troops

ANKARA. — Turkey yesterday rejected a Greek-Cypriot proposal that the Turks withdraw their troops from half the area they hold on Cyprus. Turkish Premier Suleyman Demirel told a news conference here that he refused to review the proposal because the Greek-Cypriots had purposely attempted to make the Turks look intransigent before the U.S. Congress debate on restoring

American military aid to Turkey. In Washington, President Ford told Congress on Friday that he believed significant progress had been made toward settling the Cyprus dispute. His report was required under a 1975 law which allowed the partial resumption of arms shipments to Turkey — provided the President could certify progress toward a settlement. (UPI, Reuters)

EMBARGO. — U.S. Energy Administrator Frank Zarb said on Friday a new Arab oil embargo would affect the U.S. much more seriously than the 1973-74 embargo. Zarb, at a meeting of the National Energy Resources Organization, also said, "we have a damn good chance of another embargo."

"I'm on disability," she told the court. She said she received \$132 a month in social security payments and a supplement of \$45 a month, and lives with her mother. "I am innocent and have no intention of hurting," she said.

The charge will be referred to a Federal grand jury. (UPI)

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THIS WEEK at the TEL AVIV MUSEUM

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The Tel Aviv Museum, 27 Sderot Shaul Hamelech

- * VICTOR VASARELY, in the Zacks Hall
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Helena Rubinstein Pavilion, 6 Rehov Tarashah

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LECTURES

Monday, April 12, 8.30 p.m.

Subscription Series 4, "Contemporary Art." Lecture 6 "Figurative Revival: Hip-realism and Photo-realism" by Yoram Rozov (Bezalel Academy)

CONCERTS

Sunday, April 11, 8.30 p.m.

Black Evening

Michael Malaky, cello, Valery Malaky, organ

Tuesday, April 13, 5.00 p.m.

Youth Concert

"Musical Tour into the Past and Around the World" Israeli Mandolin Ensemble Conductor: Moshe Jacobson, Soloists: Ofra Alboher, Aviva Kimron, Yona Yellin, soprano.

Saturday, April 17, 8.30 p.m., Gala Concert

Israel Chamber Ensemble

Conductor: Mendel Rodan, Soloists: Michael Malaky, cello, Minda Kats, piano.

Programme: Zvi Avni — 5 Fantomes; from 5 Pictures; Haydn — Concerto for Cello and Orchestra in C Major; Bach — Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in D Minor; Schubert — Symphony No. 5

FILMS

Monday, April 12, 10.00 a.m. till 5.00 p.m., Canadian Embassy presents a selection of great films.

Tuesday, April 13, 10.00 a.m. till 5.00 p.m., U.S. Embassy presents a selection of art films.

Friday, April 16, 10.00 a.m. till 2.00 p.m., French Embassy presents a selection of great films.

Museum entrance charge covers entrance to film showing.

SHABAT-TARBUT

On Saturday, April 17, at 11.00 a.m. — Shabbat-Tarbut (Sabbath Culture) at the Museum, M.C.: Y. Livni.

Visiting Hours: Sunday, April 11, 10 a.m.-5.00 p.m.; Monday, April 12, 10.00 a.m.-7.00 p.m.; Tuesday, April 13, 10.00 a.m.-10.00 p.m.; Wednesday, April 14, 10.00 a.m.-3.00 p.m.; Thursday, April 15, 7.00-11.00 p.m.; Friday, April 16, 10.00 a.m.-2.00 p.m.; Saturday, April 17, 7.00-11.00 p.m.

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President Ford throws traditional first ball to open the 1976 baseball season for the Texas Rangers and Minnesota Twins in Arlington, Texas, on Friday. With Ford at the Rangers stadium is Rangers owner Brad Corbett.

Last year's star pitchers win as season opens

NEW YORK — Right-handers Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles and Tom Seaver of the New York Mets, the best pitchers in American baseball last year, got off to winning starts in 1976 on Friday.

Palmer allowed six hits in eight innings, then got hitless relief from Steve Miller in the ninth as the Orioles edged the Boston Red Sox, 4-3.

Seaver permitted five hits in seven innings, then received relief help from Dick Lockwood. The Mets trimmed the Montreal Expos, 3-2.

In other games, the Chicago White Sox stopped the Kansas City Royals, 4-0. The San Francisco Giants beat the Los Angeles Dodgers, 4-2. The St. Louis Cardinals blanked the Chicago Cubs, 5-0. The San Diego Padres trounced the Atlanta Braves, 8-2. The Texas Rangers edged the Minnesota Twins, 1-0, in 11 innings, and the Oakland A's whipped the California Angels, 12-1.

Pitcher Wilbur Wood received so much batting support from Jim Spencer, who drove in three runs, two

Quebec probe into cost of 1976 Games

MONTREAL — Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa said on Friday that full parliamentary inquiry will be held into the enormous cost and deficit of the Olympic Games, scheduled to open here on July 17.

The parliamentary commission, with powers to call "all interested parties" to Quebec City to explain why the costs "ran so high," probably will be held shortly after the games finish on August 1.

Bourassa announced the inquiry commission following a whirlwind tour of the Olympic site accompanied by Dr. Victor Goldbloom, the provincial minister charged with saving the installations completed in time.

The provincial government took control of the building programme from the city of Montreal last November, claiming that the city could no longer handle the job.

The original budget for the entire Olympic games was set at \$100m, including \$100m for the stadium and \$30m for the Olympic village. Now the cost of the stadium is expected to exceed \$600m, the village around \$300m, and the overall games cost about \$1,300m, with an overall budget deficit at \$900m. (UPI)

Record US soccer crowd sees Pele at Seattle site

SEATTLE, Washington. — Lured by Pele and a new \$67m stadium here, 58,000 persons swarmed into the Kingdome on Friday night to form the largest crowd ever to watch a soccer game in the U.S.

The New York Cosmos and Pele beat the Seattle Sounders, 3-1, in the North American soccer league exhibition game, the first athletic event ever held in the domed stadium. The stadium opened to the public last month with an entertainment show. Pele scored two of the goals. (AP)

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Panel:
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Prof. Abraham Kaplan, Haifa University
Prof. Yeshayahu Leibowitz, Hebrew University
Prof. Ezra Spicandler, HUC-JIR

Monday, April 19, 1976 at 4.00 p.m.
The Future of Religion

Chairman:
Prof. Shmaryahu Talmon, Hebrew University

Panel:
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Prof. Howard Root, The University, Southampton
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Rangers stock soars as three rivals slip

LONDON. — Gerry Francis scored two goals yesterday as Queen's Park Rangers rallied to hammer Middlesbrough, 4-2, and move farther ahead of their rivals in the race of the English League soccer championship.

Rangers were the only team among the top four to win. Manchester United crashed, 0-3, at Ipswich. Derby, hit by three goals in ten minutes, fought back but lost, 3-4, to Manchester City. Liverpool were held to a 0-0 draw by Aston Villa.

Rangers now have 55 points with three games to play. Liverpool are one point behind, also with three to play.

Manchester United have 50 points, but with five to play, and Derby have 50 with four to go.

Rangers came from behind yesterday to defeat Middlesbrough, 4-2, as their three rivals for the English League soccer title all dropped back in the standings.

The win put the Londoners farther ahead in the First Division with 55 points and three matches to play.

Liverpool was held 0-0 at Aston Villa to go on to 54 points, while Manchester United saw its hopes of a league and Cup "double" fade with a 0-2 loss at Ipswich. United is five points behind the leaders but with two matches in hand.

Derby County, the defending League champion, lost almost all its chances of retaining the title by going down 3-4 at Manchester City in the most incident-packed match of the day.

Manchester United, who last week reached the F.A. Cup final, lost anything but champions at Ipswich where Mick Lambert, Trevor Whyman and David Johnson all found the net for the home team.

The defeat of Manchester United sparked off a series of pitched battles between United and Ipswich fans in the streets around the ground after the match. About 30 fans were arrested.

A crowd of 42,061 packed Maine Road stadium, Manchester, for the most dramatic game of the day which saw Manchester City's triumph over Derby. The defeat could end Derby's hopes of retaining the championship.

Everything happened in ten fantastic minutes in the first half. Dennis Tueart scored with a left-foot shot in the 8th minute to send Manchester into lead. One minute later Colin Bell back in the team for the first time since last November, sent a free-kick into the goal-mouth and Joe Royle touched it in to make it 2-0.

Next came a fight between Mike Doyle, Manchester captain, and Leighton James. Doyle was sent off and James' name went into the referee's book.

Although reduced to ten men, Manchester again stormed to the attack and John Power headed goal no. 2 in the 18th minute. Bruce Rioch chased a long pass from Francis Lee and pulled one back for Derby (21). Manchester, 3-1, up at half-time, moved to 4-1 with a second goal by Rioch (53). But Derby reduced the lead again with a second goal by Rioch (53). Tueart made it 4-2 for Manchester (73). Colin Todd hammered home a pass from Archie Gemmill to reduce the lead once more with eight minutes to go, but it was the final tally of the match.

Full results of the English League First Division games yesterday:

Aston Villa 0, Liverpool 0; Burnley 1, Birmingham 0; Everton 0, Arsenal 0; Ipswich 3, Manchester United 0; Leicester 0, Norwich 0; Manchester City 4, Derby 3; Queen's Park Rangers 4, Middlesbrough 2; Sheffield United 3, West Ham 2; Stoke 0, Coventry 1; Tottenham 0, Leeds 0; Wolverhampton 3, Newcastle 0. (UPI, AP)

Standings in the First Division:

Team	P	W	D	L	Pts
Queen's Park Rangers	22	11	6	5	28
Liverpool	22	10	4	8	24
Manchester United	22	10	4	8	24
Derby	22	10	4	8	24
Leeds	22	9	9	4	27
Sheffield United	22	10	11	11	21
Manchester City	22	14	4	4	28
Tottenham	22	13	12	11	28
Leicester	22	14	4	4	28
Middlesbrough	22	14	10	8	28
Norwich	22	14	10	8	28
Stoke	22	13	12	14	28
Everton	22	13	12	14	28
Newcastle	22	13	9	10	28
Coventry	22	13	9	10	28
West Ham	22	13	9	10	28
Arsenal	22	13	10	9	28
Aston Villa	22	13	10	9	28
Wolverhampton	22	11	6	21	28
Birmingham	22	11	6	21	28
Bury	22	9	10	21	28
Sheff Wed	22	4	9	15	17

Belgian quintette hits Israel 67-61

Belgium on Friday brought off a surprise 67-61 win over Israel in the Women's European basketball Championship preliminary rounds being played at the Hebrew University court on Friday.

Holland beat England, 80-32, in another game.

Belgium, England, Holland and Israel are playing a round Robin tournament for two places in the European championship finals in next month.

Foreign netmen here for Pessah tourneys

By JACK LEON
JERUSALEM POST STAFF WRITER

TEEL AVIV. — Nearly 20 players from eight countries have now registered for next week's 42nd annual Pessah International Tennis Championships, with the latest entries including French no. 2 Nathalie Fuchs.

Among the earlier entries were last year's Wimbledon Doubles runner-up, Colin Dowdeswell, of Rhodesia, and Australian globe-trotter Ian Fletcher, winner of the Pessah singles titles in 1968 and in 1972, when he also reached the fourth round at Wimbledon.

Most of the scores of overseas competitors will be here for the invitation tournament starting at Tel Aviv's Maccabi Tzafon courts on Tuesday, which opens the Israel Lawn Tennis Association's (ILTA) seventh — and most ambitious — international spring circuit. Play will then move to Haifa for the traditional meet at the Carmel Country Club (April 17 to 20).

The Pessah Internationals take place at the \$3m. Israel Tennis Centre in Ramat Hasharon from April 17 to 25, with a qualifying tournament for 72 local male entries being played off over the first few days. Only eight of these hopefuls will go through to the championships proper, which conclude on April 25. Prior to the final day of the event, the Prime Minister's wife, Leah Rabin, will officially open the

THE EMBASSY OF
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from April 15 to April 21, 1976 inclusive.

The German Cultural Centre
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CORRECTION:
Our price for CHUNK LIGHT TUNA "Breast O' Chicken" is
IL5.95 and not as erroneously advertised on Tuesday, April 6.

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Ann Brown (right) of England in a tussle for the ball with Israel's Rachel Raymond at the Hebrew University court in Jerusalem Thursday night. Israel won, 73-55.

Acre, Holon Hapoel sides extend 'A' League leads

TEEL AVIV. — Acre Hapoel and Holon Hapoel yesterday extended their leads at the top of the League "A" Northern and Southern Division respectively, both scoring 1-0 wins.

Acre Hapoel beat neighbours Nahariya Hapoel and now command a seven-point lead over Ramat Gan Hapoel, who did not play yesterday. Acre seems assured of a place in the National League next season.

Holon Hapoel, who beat Ramle Hapoel 1-0, have a stronger challenge for the top spot from Yahud Hapoel, who won 1-0 at Marmorek and are now three points behind Holon, but with a game in hand.

Several surprise results turned up in yesterday's games. Bottom-placed Kiryat Ata Hapoel scored a 3-1 away win over Safad Hapoel, and Tirat Hacarmel Hapoel came up with a useful 2-0 away win in Tiberias.

In the Southern Division, Hashikma Maccabi of Dimona Gan scored a 3-0 upset in Ramat. The game in Beer Ya'acov was stopped after 73 minutes when a Jaffa Betar supporter took to the field to strike a linesman. At the time, Beer Ya'acov Hapoel and Jaffa Betar were drawn at 1-1.

STANDINGS
League 'A' South Leaders (after 24 games)

Team	P	W	D	L	G	Pts
1. Holon Hapoel	14	6	4	4	28:17	24
2. Yahud Hapoel	14	5	4	5	26:15	21
3. Ashdod Hapoel	14	5	4	5	28:24	21
4. Shaarayim Mac	12	7	5	2	25:20	21
5. Beit Shemesh Hap	9	10	5	3	30:14	25
6. Rishon LeZion Hapoel	23	9	9	5	27:25	27
7. Ramle Betar	9	9	6	2	29:27	27

League 'A' North Leaders (after 24 games)

Team	P	W	D	L	G	Pts
1. Acre Hapoel	13	8	3	3	40:12	29
2. Ramat Gan Hapoel	12	8	3	3	32:10	23
3. Netanya Betar	12	8	3	3	33:16	23
4. Hadera Mac	12	7	6	1	29:24	21
5. Netanya Hapoel	10	8	6	4	45:28	22
6. Hiram Maccabi	9	10	6	2	24:17	26
7. Mahane Yehuda	10	6	7	1	19:20	28

Israel in final of Spring Cup volleyball play

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEEL AVIV. — Israel, Holland, Spain and Belgium have reached the finals of the 13-nation Spring Volleyball Cup here. Competition in the finals, and play-offs for the fifth to eighth and remaining positions began last night, with the grand finale of the meet taking place at Tel Aviv's Yad Eliah Sports Palace tomorrow.

The Israelis finished their preliminary group matches on Thursday night with a 3-1 victory over Finland (15-6, 12-15, 15-9, 15-12) to qualify for the last round. In the other preliminaries, the fancied French and West Germany teams were beaten by Holland and Spain respectively, both losing in four sets after winning the opener. Belgium edged Greece, 3-2, in the tightest contest of the series to date.

Israel's junior volleyball team, an unofficial entry in the competition, defeated Scotland, 3-1 (15-5, 16-14, 7-15, 15-6), to register their only win in the qualifying series.

Seven friendly fixtures played

Friendly soccer games between National League teams yesterday. Jerusalem Betar 1, Tel Aviv Maccabi 0; Netanya Maccabi 0, Shimon 1; Petah Tikva Hapoel 1, Tel Aviv Hapoel 1; Ramat Gan Hapoel 3, Petah Tikva Maccabi 2; Kfar Saba Hapoel 0, Haifa Hapoel 1; Bnei Yehuda 2, Hadera Hapoel 2; Ramat Amidar Maccabi 0, Hekmah 0.

Israel XI tipped to beat Japan

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEEL AVIV. — Israel and Japan meet in the return match of their Olympic games qualifying encounter at the Ramat Gan stadium at 4 o'clock this afternoon, with Israel needing only one point from this game to reach the Olympic finals in Montreal.

Israel will field the same team that beat Japan in Seoul, 3-0, 12 days ago. The Japanese are making two changes.

Israel tops the table of the three nations playing for the Montreal ticket, having collected the maximum four points from two games. South Korea, who lost 1-3 to Israel, are in second place with three points from three games. Japan is out of the running after two defeats and one draw from its three games.

Japanese team manager Ken Nagatsuma told The Jerusalem Post last night that his team would go all out to win today. "Israel beat us in Seoul by playing a European-style game. The Israel players are more experienced in international competition than Japan, but if our technique clicks better here than in Seoul we will give Israel a hard match," Nagatsuma said.

The Japanese team had a stiff 90-minute workout at the Ramat Gan stadium on Friday and did lighter training for an hour yesterday. They visited kibbutz Givat Hashlosha where the players picked oranges and grapefruit and met several Japanese members of the kibbutz.

Israel's national team coach David Schwartz was confident Israel today would clinch its place in the Olympic finals. The players held a training session yesterday.

The teams: Israel — Visoker, goal; Lev, Bender, Bar, Nimni, defence; Shum, Oz, Schwartz, midfield; Damti, Peretz, Leventhal, strikers. Japan — Sueta, goal; Ogi, Dani, Kawakami, Kiyokumo, defence; Fujishima, Arai, Maeda, midfield; Kamamoto, Masunaga, Nagai, strikers.

Polish bucksters upset Soviets but fall to Czechs

KATOWICE, Poland. — The Polish national ice hockey team, exhausted after Thursday's triumph over the world champion Soviets, failed on Friday in a bid for a second straight upset, and lost to Czechoslovakia, 0-12, in the world championship matches.

The Czechs' victory places them in the best position to capture the world crown. The two points which Russia lost to Poland could be crucial in the final accounting.

Thursday's victory over the Russians had so weakened the Poles that they appeared to be barely able to skate during the third period, when the Czechs scored eight goals.

Meanwhile, the Soviets on Friday defeated the East Germans 4-0. No Western teams played. (AP)

Scano wins Europe welter crown

CAGLIARI, Sardinia. — Italy's Marco Scano captured the European welterweight boxing title on Friday night by knocking out Pat Thomas of Wales in the second round.

The title had been left vacant by England's John Stracey, who became world champion by beating Jose Napoles of Mexico.

Scano, at 66.6 kg., had a 1.5 kg. edge on Thomas. (AP)

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THE JERUSALEM POST

Announcement to advertisers in our classified columns

Due to Erev Pessah and the Pessah holiday, classified advertisements for our next Friday's issue, April 16, will be accepted at our offices: in Haifa—until 5 p.m. on Monday in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv—until 10 p.m. on Tuesday. Please book all advertisements for next Friday as early as possible.



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TRANSPORT ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE EREV PESSAH MARCH

This notice will be repeated only a few times—cut out and keep!

From Jerusalem to Beit El staging area:
From Elnezer Ha'odna plaza, 7.30 a.m.-10.30 p.m. continuously.
Details: Tel. 02-528620, 30644, 30101, 30158
Bayit Vegan, Rehov Hagapla, pool plaza.
Beit Shemesh — from Local Council plaza, via settlements in area.
Tel Aviv and Central District Departures from 7.00 a.m. onwards.
Details (Tel.)
Tel Aviv — from Mann Auditorium plaza 03-455939, 454412
Ramat Gan 1. Rehov Hagapla, near Magen David Adom Station 03-768201
2. 32 Rehov Herzog 03-738143
3. Gush Emunim Office, P.O.B. 370 03-753240
4. Entrance to Bar-Ilan University 03-876161
Holon — Kikar Struma, Rehov Hagapla 03-786539
Bnei Brak, Beit Ramberger, 7 Rehov Yehuda Halevi 790411
790411
Bat Yam 1. Rehov Herzl, corner Rehov Ha'atzma'ut 03-865168
2. Commercial Centre, Ramat Yosef 03-874547
Petah Tikva — Town Hall plaza 052-91772
Ra'anana, 172 Rehov Ahuva 052-33085
Rishon LeZion — from Tiferet Cinema 03-884160
Herzliya — near David Cinema 956487
Kfar Sava — near Memorial Garden, opposite Egged Bus Station 052-35314
Netanya — Ohef Shem plaza (near Police Station) 053-23790
81069
Kiryat Ono, Kiron, Ramat Han — entrance to Bar-Ilan University 03-753240
Rehovot — Egged Bus Station, platform 20 03-960477
Ramat — from Railway Station 04-87271
Haifa and Northern District Details (March Headquarters) 04-87271
Assembly at 6.30 a.m.
For private vehicles, 7.00 a.m. at the Paz Petrol Station, Nazareth road, 150 m. from the checkpoint, towards Yagur.
Be'er Sheva and the South Transport from 7.00 a.m.
Main registration point, 20 Rehov Rambam (near Whitman Icecream) 2nd floor; 057-74118
77953
1. Car park in Rehov Gershon (opposite Medical Corps establishment) 055-21467
2. Car park near Central Post Office 24075
3. Car park near Negev Centre
4. Car park near Orot Cinema
5. Near the bridge in Kiryat Hah Lehduma
6. Assembly of all buses at Railway Station at 7.45 a.m.
Ashdod — Beit Rogozin 057-80169
Olatim — departure from point near United Mizrahi Bank at 7.00 a.m.
Registration: Shlomo Shapira, Electrical Supplies Shop, Commercial Centre.
All Southern Settlements — Registration and details: local Gush Emunim activist or Rafi Kadmon, Kfar Maimon, Tel. 057-94115, or Rina Malbi, Kfar Maimon, 057-94092
Ashkelon — pick-up point near Law Court at 7.40 a.m. 051-22855
Registration: Arye Dron, 35/2 Rehov Malchei Yisrael 051-27441
Bat-Sheva Kagan, 201 Rehov Olvati 051-25446
Haim Schwartz, 55/18 Atikot Alef
General Instructions
Transport, to and from the entertainment programme at the overnight camp — and transport for participants in the second day of the March — will leave from the Binyanei Ha'odna plaza, Jerusalem, from 4.00 till 11.00 p.m. on Sunday, April 11, 1976.
1. You may bring your vehicle to the area at the entrance to Beit El the car park is guarded.
2. At the end of the March on the first and second days, transport will be provided to the Kachav Hagapla and Beit-El staging areas.
3. Those participating in the second day of the March, and those coming to the entertainment programme the overnight camp may arrive in their own vehicles. The access route will be announced later.
Dispersal on Monday, April 12, 1976
1. Dispersal will be at Kiryat Hah between 10.30 a.m. and 1.00 p.m.
2. Transport will be available to the following places: Jerusalem (including journeys to the car parks at Beit El and Kachav Hagapla), Tel Aviv, Rehovot, Ramat Yosef, Haifa, Ashdod, Be'er Sheva, Afula via Beit Shean, Ashdod, Ashkelon, Be'er Sheva.
3. Tickets will be sold at the dispersal point. Please follow signs indicating tickets-sales points and vehicle departure points. Prices of tickets (one direction) are in the range IL2-30, depending on distance.
4. Please follow the directions of the attendants.
5. Drive carefully. Have a good time.
With best wishes for Pessah March Headquarters

DESPITE THE VICTORY of the Soviet-backed movement in Angola, that country is not lost to the west. The support the MPLA has received from the Soviet Union and Cuba, as well as the ideologies espoused by the new leaders, heightened the belief that Angola would follow a pro-Soviet foreign policy, like Guinea, for example. But these beliefs are premature.

Communism hasn't penetrated deeply in Angola. According to a Portuguese Communist who served as a deputy military governor in Angola, there are only a few dozen Marxists there.

These Communists undoubtedly strive to lead Angola along a socialist path. Foremost among them is the country's President, Dr. Agostinho Neto. Neto, a physician and a distinguished poet (in Portuguese) has said that he intends his country to "gradually advance towards a People's Democratic State." His colleagues also expressed Communist beliefs.

But it is questionable whether many intellectuals who pass themselves off as Marxists are really leftist. Some are just anti-colonialist.

For two decades Angolan nationalists fought the right-wing colonial regime in Lisbon. They found the Portuguese Communist Party to be their allies. Members of Communist Party cells in Lisbon and Luanda were among the founders of the MPLA in 1966, and the Portuguese Communists were the matchmakers between the MPLA and Moscow.

So it was only natural for the Angolan nationalists to drift towards the Communists. But once they are able to manage on their own, they may discard the semblance of Marxism.

That is what happened in some other African countries. Felix Houphouët-Boigny, President of the Ivory Coast, had been affiliated with the French Communist Party, but he severed the ties and independent Ivory Coast is developing along capitalist lines. Jomo Kenyatta also sounded radical during his struggle for independence, but Kenya today is pro-Western.

Even a Moscow-influenced Government in Luanda, Angola's capital, is no guarantee that the country will remain in the Soviet sphere of influence for long. Throughout the continent, governments are in the hands of small intellectual elites which, in many places, lack grass-roots sup-

ANGOLA IS NOT LOST TO WEST

By Joshua Brilliant



Forces of the Marxist Popular Movement mark independence in the Angolan capital, Luanda. (AP)

port. Hence, coups d'état have frequently succeeded and the new rulers embarked on a new course. For example, Patrice Lumumba, who led Zaire (then called the Congo) to independence, was popular among the urban population and followed a pro-Communist foreign policy. But after his murder, subsequent presidents of Zaire have been pro-Western. Similarly, Ghana under Kwame Nkrumah gradually came under strong Russian influence. Following a military takeover in 1966, however, Ghana detached itself from the Soviet Union.

What are the Angolan Marxists' chances of avoiding a coup d'état? President Neto is popular among the urban population, but his movement is ridden with internal struggles. (One of his senior military commanders, Daniel Tula Chipenda, even accused the lines to the FNLA.) Neto is described as very bright but ruthless, secretive, and obstinate.

It is questionable, therefore, whether Neto, who failed to unite his people against the Portuguese, can rally a broad consensus on how to run Angola. This Marxist insists on ideological purity, but to govern effectively he must show flexibility. If he compromises, the weight on non-Marxist intellectuals may be

felt. If he doesn't, he may be overthrown. Communism can hardly have made a deep impression on Angola: 90 per cent of the black population is illiterate and does not concern itself with ideologies. It should not be too difficult for a glib orator to win their support for a non-Communist policy.

Nor does there appear to be a significant Communist group capable of taking over. The FNLA is not such a group as it includes many non-Marxist intellectuals. The movement is backed mainly by the Mbundu people for tribal, not ideological, reasons.

Even the Russians do not consider the MPLA Communist. They have termed it a "revolutionary democratic party" — a euphemism for a party not truly Marxist-Leninist but which may develop into one. The prospects for such a development are slim, however. Not one significant Communist party has emerged in the new African states.

The recent struggle between the three "nationalist movements" in Angola was an inter-tribal war, not an ideological one. The FNLA represented the Bakongo of the north, and UNITA the Ovimbundu of central and southern Angola; the Mbundu, who backed the MPLA, live in the Luanda region.

The war was also a struggle between Europeanized and tribalistic elements. Since the Mbundu live near the capital they are more exposed to Western influence and there are thus more intellectuals and city dwellers among them. FNLA and UNITA were among tribes oriented, although their leaders, too, had a Western education.

Hence, the Russians have no grounds for considering Angola to be in their pocket. The 20,000 Cuban soldiers cannot guarantee that Luanda will remain in the Communist camp.

The MPLA needed foreign troops to overcome its rivals. Because of ideological affinities, Neto undoubtedly preferred Castro's. But he hardly had an alternative: the Portuguese had rushed out of Angola. Zaire backed the FNLA because of tribal ties and because the latter's leader, Holden Roberto, was a brother-in-law of Zaire's President Sékou Mobutu. The rabidly anti-Communist South Africans definitely would not have helped Neto.

But now that the MPLA appears to be in control, and Angola's neighbours are coming to terms with it, the Communists are losing their leverage. The Cubans would not try to stay in Angola against Luanda's wishes for fear of a Black African backlash. Africans are sensitive to the presence of foreign troops on their continent and the Eastern bloc would not want to be identified too obviously as neo-colonialist.

MPLA's victory over the ostensibly pro-Western FNLA and UNITA may in the end prove to be beneficial to the West.

FNLA and UNITA could hardly be described as staunch Western supporters. FNLA received aid from China, North Korea and Rumania — in addition to the U.S. Although Jonas Savimbi, UNITA's leader, is now considered pro-Western, in the past he expressed Maoistic views.

If the West had turned Angola into a second Vietnam in an attempt to install FNLA and UNITA leadership, it would have alienated the urban population which supports the MPLA. That population is precisely the group possessing the skills to administer the country.

A hostile bureaucracy can put spokes in the wheels of the best government, and a FNLA-UNITA victory would have led to perpetual instability.

By letting the MPLA win, the West keeps open its bridges to the local intelligentsia. It may now be able to attract Angolan leadership through political and economic relations.

Young designers show their knitting skills



By JOANNA YEHIEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

MEMORIES OF those useless "shoe bags" and the shapeless sweaters we were forced to knit at my school came to mind as I gazed in admiration (and jealousy) at the work of 15 to 18-year-old girls at this year's knitwear display at the Beit Ze'ev Mizrahi high school in Jerusalem.

This girls' vocational high school runs a highly professional course in knitting (on machines, of course) and fashion design, and the results I saw last week compare favourably with anything I have seen in the shops, in both design and finish. The girls learn fashion design, textile design, are given courses to get to know their materials — in this case wool — and the history of fashion. They also learn to select and evaluate colour.

Matilda Adler, head of the knitting department, gave an example of this — in a Norwegian ski sweater design, the colours chosen were blue and white — and the girls had wanted a bright red to complete the complicated design. "We knitted a piece with red — then another one with a dusky pink — and the girls themselves admitted that the pink was better."

Although she has been teaching this course since the '60s, Mrs. Adler is still enthusiastic. "It's an art. After all, you are not limited by the material you can buy as you are in sewing, for example. Here, you design and make the material yourself."

This course is one of eight taught at the school; the others are sewing, bookkeeping and accountancy, secretarial, legal secretarial, laboratory technicians, programming and home economics.

What do the girls do with this course when they leave school? They go on to university or to teacher training college, where they can specialize in teaching knitting and fashion design. They can work in a boutique. And, if they marry and opt to stay at home with the children, they have a ready-made profession that they can continue from home, for an outlay of IL5,000 for the knitting machine.

Fairy tale lowers taxes

By COLIN NARBROUGH

STOCKHOLM. — TAXATION, that ever-sensitive topic, has caused considerable political trouble in Sweden this election year.

First the Government made a major and tragic mistake in charging film director Ingmar Bergman with tax fraud (in extremely humiliating circumstances), leaving him with a nervous breakdown brought on by his mid-rehearsal detention at the National Theatre here.

Then there was a mighty blast from the country's leading fairytale writer, Astrid Lindgren, who, angered by her 102 per cent tax bill, penned a saga called *Pomperissa* in *Monismania*, attacking government revenue policy. Her criticisms brought promises of amendments to the law in the near future.

Astrid Lindgren, 68, is probably the best known living Swedish writer. Though her work is not particularly well-known in English, for many Scandinavians and Europeans "Pippi Longstocking" is a heroine of outstanding quality. Some people see the scrutiny, untamable, pigtailed and bedecked Pippi, who can lift up horses with one arm and do anything the boys can do, as something of a woman's liberator.

But whatever appeal her writing has for the feminist movement, almost everything Astrid Lindgren writes is a guaranteed best-seller. This was very much the case with

her revamped version of the *Pomperissa* folk tale that appeared in a leading Swedish daily paper last month.

The new setting for the age-old tale is the land of "Monismania", a 1984-type country. The new version tells how Pomperissa (read Astrid Lindgren) becomes disillusioned with her otherwise very agreeable country when, to her horror, she discovers she is paying 102 per cent tax to the Exchequer. Pomperissa (obviously a good Social Democrat like the writer herself) says she has no objections to high taxes but to pay more than she earns is quite ridiculous.

The tale hit the headlines the day before the Riksdag (Parliament) started its taxation debate, and Finance Minister Straeng was sorely embarrassed. He roared to the counter-attack and told the Press that Astrid Lindgren should stick to fairy stories, at which she clearly excelled, and not meddle in things she does not understand.

Miss Lindgren's brave stand, her first overt political act, brought a flood of letters from Swedes victimised by this weird quirk of the tax law.

Seeing the writing on the wall, Sweden's shrewd Premier Palme personally informed Astrid Lindgren that the State was at fault and that the tax anomaly was unjust and would be amended at the earliest opportunity, sometime this spring.

(Oms)

Art notes

THE paintings by HAIM BARGAL of Shikhar Ha'odna include drawn outlines of formal structures and subjects below a surface of colourful abstract painting. He has pictorially exploded village scenes, floral arrangements and typographic patterns into fragments of formal design, elements that have been shattered and recombined into a new order. Bargal has an affinity for strong underpainting and virile brushwork, and as with Bonnard or Vuillard, the completed canvases are textured, luminous and visually kinetic. (Bargal's Painting and Sculpture, 28 Dov Ha'at, Tel Aviv).

GIL GOLDFINE

HAIFA

ELI SHIPILLER shows works in various media, the most successful being mixed wash, where colour, his chief interest, combines with a medium of line. These paintings fall into two categories: straight landscapes, in red, orange, light brown or yellow, trees and contours being marked simply by broken, very thin lines, e.g. "Mountain Spirit" (41), "Landscape" (28) and "Sand"; the resulting clouds of the last leading, however, to the complete domination of colour, e.g. the stately "Landscape" (37) and "Reflections," a diagonal axis, summing up this group. Efficient composition typifies his categories. The acrylics and oils are of such thick impasto as to be difficult of recognition; better pieces turn up in small format, e.g. "Storm" etc. (Ritz Gallery). Till May 7. E. HARRIS

The church gets its treasures ready for the Easter celebrations in the Old City. (Oms)

this week at the israel museum jerusalem

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Tue., April 13, 3.30 p.m. YOUTH WING FILM CLUB (for children of 6 years and up) "Wreck Raiders" (Great Britain)

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EXHIBIT OF THE MONTH

The Beateck Exhibit of the Month: Woman with churn and ram with cornets, pottery. From the excavations at Gilat, Chalcolithic period, fourth millennium B.C.E.

At the Rockefeller: Portrait of a young lady of the time of Hadrian, Roman, 2nd cent. C.E., decorated pottery herms — a cult vessel, early Tereastile period.

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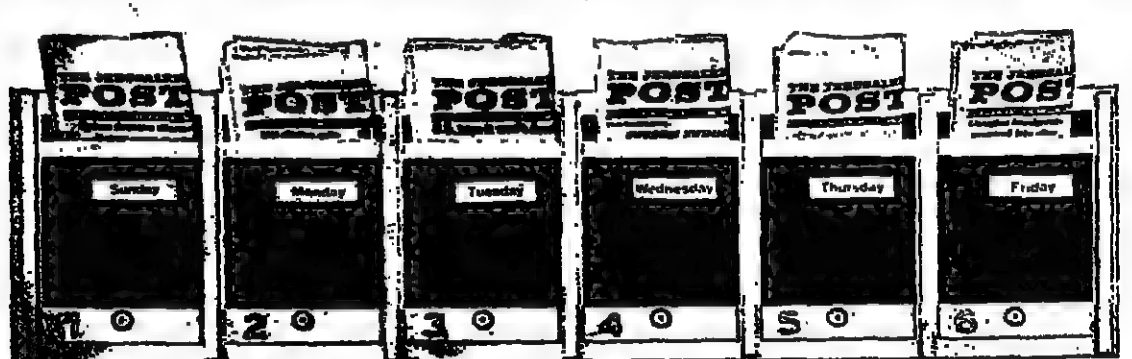
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SCIENCE / SIMSON CARLEBACH

The long road to beating the virus



Prof. Michel Revel, of the Weizmann Institute.



Chromosomes as they appear in colored white blood cells.



In the pioneer days... Jenner vaccinates a child against smallpox.

BIOCHEMICAL RESEARCH and its discoveries, as applied to the healing of human bodies, is one of the most exciting of what distinguishes modern medicine from the old. Today, a great challenge facing biochemists is an understanding of the variety of ways in which living cells react to viruses.

There are no known cures for human viral diseases, which range from the common cold to cancer. Antibiotics, so potent against bacterial infections, are largely ineffectual when set against viral infections.

Vaccines, on the other hand, do work against some viral diseases. By subjecting the body to a weakened form of a particular virus, the vaccine (like a false alarm signal) mobilizes the body's built-in immunological system, natural antibodies, which then serve to defend the body against an attack by the "real thing." This takes time; so, though vaccines prevent some virus infections, they don't cure any once the symptoms have appeared.

Viruses are bags of cell-destroying proteins; but they are also parasites — they can live and multiply only within living cells. From the time a virus invades a cell to the time the cell dies or runs amok (tumour) is short indeed; thus the virus must function quickly. And it does. It, say, there are 100-1,000 specimens of a particular virus entering one cell, there would be 10m-100m of their progeny, exact copies, coming out of the dying host ready to find their own homes in which to multiply. Yet the antibody immunising response can take two to three weeks from the time of stimulation by the virus until it develops to full strength.

Thus apart from a vaccine's limitation with regard to time, it is obvious that antibodies themselves cannot constitute the body's primary defence mechanism against viruses. Indeed, in many virus infections, the first stage in the termination of the disease starts before the antibody can even be detected. A clue to this more immediate defence against viral attack, is that animals infected with one virus may, at times, withstand infection from a second unrelated virus if it is administered simultaneously or shortly afterwards.

THIS INTERFERENCE-TYPE defence against viral infection, the agent of which was discovered less than 20 years ago, is a major area of research at the Weizmann Institute of Science. Heading the work is Professor Michel Revel of the Institute's Virology Section, a physician-turned biochemist, and he recently explained to me over a series of interviews the story behind the search for the body's first line of defence against viruses — the interferon story.

In 1957, the English scientists A. Isaacs and J. Lindenmeyer described a hitherto unknown process by which living cells naturally defend themselves against attack from viruses. They discovered that virus-infected cells secrete a protein which diffuses to neighbouring cells, inducing them to go into an antiviral state. The cells thus become resistant to virus infection, presumably by some change occurring within their cellular metabolism. (Unlike antibodies, this protein acts on cells, rather than viruses.)

Interferon — the name given to the secreted protein substance which "warns" cells of the presence of viruses in the vicinity — opened up a whole new avenue of biochemical immunology research, but like most new discoveries, it posed more questions than it gave answers. What is interferon? How does the chemical interact with cells: living organisms? Where does this interaction take place? What is the nature of the antiviral state it induces, and how, precisely, does it serve to protect the cell against viral at-

tacks? One thing is known: if and when the inducer of the antiviral state can be successfully isolated or mimicked, man's battle against viral diseases will have taken the major significant leap forward.

By unravelling the secrets of interferon action, scientists and doctors hope to gain the knowledge necessary for the development of drugs and techniques artificially to strengthen the body's natural defences against viruses. And the unanswered questions are the stumbling blocks along this road.

In 1968, Joyce Taylor of the cancer research division at the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot, shortened the road by a series of elegant experiments which lent credence to a theory, until then only suspected. Evidently, the antiviral state in cells is not the production of interferon, but of a second protein substance, postulated as the one which directly inhibits viral progression. Just as a viral attack induces a cell to produce interferon, so interferon acts as the inducer to neighbouring cells,

signalling them to produce the actual protein that blocks viral replication within the cells, rendering them unavailable as hosts to the virus.

THE STUDY of this postulated inhibitor, the antiviral protein, is Revel's main area of research. His work — much of it done in collaboration with Frank H. Ruddle, Professor of Biology and Human Genetics at Yale University — makes up a considerable pioneering contribution to interferon study.

They have determined, for instance, which genes in the cell produce interferon and which genes ultimately respond to interferon by producing the inhibitor.

They discovered that interferon works not by penetrating the cells, but rather — like a hormone — it interacts with specific receptors — still unknown — on the surface of the cell.

Using hybrid cells (mouse and human), which by themselves eliminate more and more chromosomes, (pieces of DNA: bearers of the genes which determine the structure of proteins) they discovered that it is human chromosome 21 that enables cells to recognize interferon. The hybrid cells responded to interferon only when that particular chromosome was present.

They then produced an antisera, from the built-in immunological system of a mouse, that interferes successfully with interferon's ability to induce the antiviral state. Since that antisera is not capable of interacting directly with interferon, and since it doesn't penetrate cells, they were able to conclude that it interacted with some surface element on the cell — a surface element that is obviously the crucial receptor between interferon and the antiviral state.

A better understanding of that receptor — now that scientists know where to look for it — might lead to means of inducing the antiviral state with substances easier to obtain than interferon.

Revel also identified a gene responsible for eliminating the antiviral state and returning the cell to its normal condition once the danger of viral infection has passed. And by blocking the regulatory function of this gene — located on human chromosome 7 — he found an increase in the antiviral response of cells to interferon.

As therapeutic quantities of interferon are prohibitively expensive to obtain, and even more difficult to transmute through the body into the cell (it is quickly eliminated by the bloodstream), enhancement of interferon action by blocking the repressive function of chromosome 7 could enable scientists to overcome — albeit partly — these drawbacks.

This is the first part of a two-installment article

Remarkable violinist excels

A century of French music for the violin. Lydia Mordkovich, violin and Irina Edelstein, piano (Tel Aviv Museum, April 8). Messtias: Theme and Variations; sonatas by Honegger (solo), Debussy, Ysaie (solo) and Franck.

ONE SHOULD BE extremely grateful to the Service Culturel of the French Embassy for organizing this concert and giving us the always welcome opportunity to hear one of our most remarkable artists, violinist Lydia Mordkovich.

Miss Mordkovich is guided by an unerring musical feeling. She is refreshingly free of all the external markings of stardom and is committed to the music only. Listening

to her performance means experiencing an approach of rare balance which never allows anything to grow out of proportion. Her technical competence never becomes a goal in itself, and her tonal beauty does not overwhelm one, allowing the music to be forgotten. Miss Mordkovich achieves the highest interpretative goals solely by following her artistic conscience.

Though the programme was remarkably demanding and versatile, one could find no faults and shortcomings.

An early Messtias immediately

disclosed Miss Mordkovich's mettle. A technically flawless Honegger followed, fierce and stormy in the outer movements, strangely withdrawn in the inner. Debussy was immensely imaginative in colour, yet never lost its firmness. Even Ysaie, who may be instrumentally challenging but who musically has absolutely nothing to say, seemed to grow in stature. For the finale there was the Franck, crowning an evening which was all pleasure.

At the piano, Miss Mordkovich had an excellent partner, Irina Edelstein, another recent arrival from the Soviet Union.

Benjamin Bar-Am

The man who missed the Oscars

HOLLYWOOD. — AMID ALL THE HULLABALOO which greeted the five-Oscar victory of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" in Hollywood this month, nobody seemed to mention the one man who really, as they say, made the whole thing possible. Ken Kesey, author of the now classic 1962 novel, was not invited to attend.

A legendary figure to the "American youth," Kesey, now 40, wrote the book in ten months while working in the "outhouse ward" of an Oregon hospital. Now he is suing "Cuckoo's" producers, Saul Zaentz and Michael Douglas, son of actor Kirk Douglas.

The script he wrote for the film was thrown away and the whole emphasis of the story changed, he says. What is more, like many young

writers, he signed away the film rights while still an unknown and has received only \$5,000 for his discarded script. He claims that he was promised, verbally, 5 per cent of the gross and is claiming breach of contract, plus nearly a million dollars in damages to make a stand which may help protect other young writers.

"It's an old Hollywood tradition," he says, "to screw the creator for whatever you can get."

Whatever Kesey's feelings, Hollywood has bowed down before "Cuckoo's Nest", directed by Miloš Forman, 44-year old Czech émigré who came to the U.S. in 1968, and starring Jack Nicholson. The members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences gave it the awards for best picture, best direction, best actor and actress, best

screenplay adapted from other material — the first time a film has claimed all these major prizes since "It Happened One Night" in 1934.

Kesey was an award-winning wrestler at California's Stanford University before turning writer and a guru of the psychedelic movement. His major role in promoting the spread of LSD in the early 1960s has been detailed in Tom Wolfe's "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test," a portrait of Kesey and his coterie, known as the Merry Pranksters, who travelled across the West and Mexico in a psychedelically-painted bus, staging happenings.

Today, the novelist lives on his own farm in unpopulated Oregon, "scratching my athlete's foot and watching my kids and blueberries grow."

Children could unite the UN

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

IF ANYTHING can unite the United Nations, perhaps it is children. Rays Jaglom, president of World Wizo, has returned with that hope from the 18th General Assembly of Non-Governmental Organizations (N.G.O.) in Geneva, where it was decided to hold an International Year of the Child in 1979.

Mrs. Jaglom was the only Israeli present at this conference of organizations holding consultative status to the UN Wizo is the only Zionist organization among them, though several Jewish organizations are represented.

"Sitting in the Human Rights Committee of the Assembly was not easy for me," she said, "coming as I have, from so many international Jewish and Zionist forums. It isn't that anybody expressed open hatred

or hostility, just a certain sense of antagonism. They rarely spoke to me, and when someone finally did the reaction was: 'Oh, you're the Zionist!'

There were, however, no anti-Zionist or anti-Israel resolutions. In her opening speech, the chairman of the assembly suggested "working on those points which unite us and avoiding those which divide us."

This slogan was used repeatedly to beat down Arab and Third World attempts to introduce anti-Israel resolutions. In fact, the words "and the associated resolutions" were omitted from a plea for N.G.O. cooperation in the 1975-85 Decade for Development programme of the UN, since the "associated resolutions" would have included the anti-Zionist one passed by the International Women's Conference in Mexico.

"We think the Child Year will be different," Mrs. Jaglom said when asked if she does not expect a variation on International Women's Year. "You can't play politics at children's expense."

Two Wizo representatives were elected to the Executive of the International Year of the Child, and Mrs. Jaglom thinks Israel has a great deal to contribute in this area.

One interesting sidelight of the Assembly was a comment made by a woman from Ceylon who said that a modern water supply system has destroyed the social life of women. "Women used to go down to the river to meet and talk about family problems, illnesses and gossip... Progress and money destroy everything. Why should we eat canned fruit when it is both cheaper and more pleasant to dry fruit in the sun?"

Doctors set example

By ERNIE MEYER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A RECENT Health Ministry survey shows that Jerusalem doctors are well aware of the dangers of smoking: only 15 per cent of them smoke cigarettes, compared with 38 per cent of the general population.

The Ministry sent its questionnaire to all doctors in the capital and some 800, or about 70 per cent, replied. Over three quarters of those replying were men. It is felt that Jerusalem doctors are representative of all doctors in the country.

In addition to the 15 per cent of doctors who smoke cigarettes, another seven per cent smoke pipes or cigars. A full 30 per cent of one

time were smokers, but later overcame the habit. This compares with only 18 per cent in the general population and means that 45 per cent of the doctors never started smoking to begin with. This tendency is continuing to grow among young doctors, the survey found.

Of those doctors who do smoke, half smoke under 10 cigarettes a day. Doctors from East European countries smoke less than those from other countries. Native-born sabras smoke more than others. About 65 per cent of the smokers have tried to break the habit.

The survey ends with the observation that not enough propaganda use is made of the medical profession's unequivocal stand against smoking.

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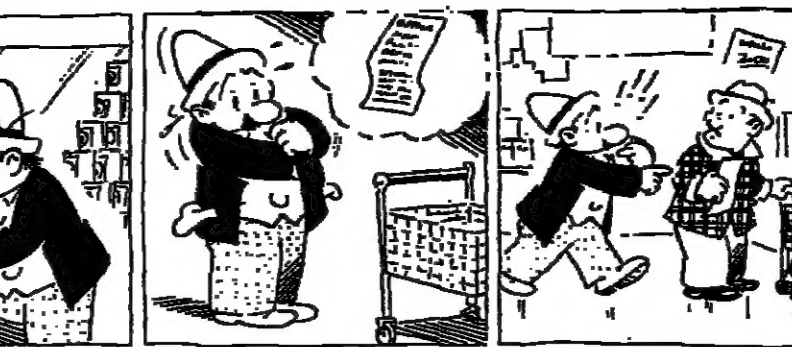
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Yehiel Keren E'Yanach, Dhar Na Hahaim 79230, Tel. 055-31152



TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: 15.45 Sport for youth, 17.45 Challenge.

REGULAR PROGRAMMES begin at 17.30 with Telefe.

18.00 Eyewitness: Wadi Kelt, moderated by Ori Dvir.

ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes begin at 18.30 with the news.

19.00 Notes on a new book.

19.45 Lesson in spoken Arabic.

20.15 Bach: Flute Solo Sonata in A minor; Lutoslawski: Five Dances.

20.30 Notes on a new book.

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EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Azza, 15 Azza, 38262; Balsam, Salah Eddin.

TEL AVIV: Kikar Hamedina, 45 Rehov Beit, 25546; HOLON AND RAFAEL HILTON, 9 Rehov Beit, 25546; RAMAT GAN: Herzl, 52 Herzl, 72372; RAMATATZAR: Hasharon, Derech Hasharon, 03-21018; PETAH TIKVA: Briit, 13 Hovevei Zion, 91337; NETANYA: Hadassah, 24 Herzl, 22245.

HAIFA: Hanassi, 33 Hanassi, 57213; REZESHEBA: Hanassi, 108 K.K.L.

EMERGENCY HOSPITALS IN JERUSALEM

Hadassah (pediatrics, surgery, eyes). Shaare Zedek (internal, obstetrics). **EMERGENCY HOSPITALS IN TEL AVIV**

Hadassah (pediatrics, internal, surgery). David

BUSINESS & FINANCE

ECONOMIC VIEWPOINT / DAVID KRIVINE

Narrowing the income gap

ERHAM MESHUL, Secretary-General of the Histadrut, believes that wage restraint, including a wage freeze in the civil service, is only possible if the burden of economic hardship is equally spread through all sectors of society.

The question is how should this be achieved. During recent talks with the editorial staff of this paper, he advocated three methods — penalising the tax evader, controlling prices, and possibly setting ceiling on incomes.

The three measures have a depending order of effectiveness. Universalising tax collection is, of course, the best — but that cannot be achieved overnight. It is a mistake to think that the tax authorities are systematically outwitted by big earners who pretend to have small incomes. The Treasury official does not fall for every sob story told by allegedly impoverished owners of three-story mansions and Mercedes-Benz cars.

As he said, then the task of "depenalising" tax collection would be easy indeed. The problem is how to assess more precisely what cannot exactly be measured. There is no easy way, for example, of spotting every hundred-pound note that changes hands between doctor and patient, lawyer and plaintiff, building contractor and flat-buyer, plumber and housewife.

Fiscal techniques can certainly be bettered. The computer will help. So will the new method of sample probes, and the value added tax, too, when it is introduced. But improving tax collection is a patient process, dependent on refined techniques for minute investigation. It will take time before any substantial change in the distribution of the fiscal burden can be felt.

Price control — Meshul's second suggestion — is useful for certain purposes, like preventing overcharging by a monopoly, or checking that old stocks are not sold at the new price after a devaluation. Beyond that, any attempt to fix the figure at which transactions are conducted may be counter-productive.

In theory, goods and services should be sold at the best price they can get. This encourages the production of things which are most in demand, while at the other end of the scale, companies that cannot compete (like Friedman in Jerusalem) stop producing altogether. Attempts to interfere with the system of automatic self-adjusting are mostly ineffective, if only because some items are by their nature more susceptible to control, and others (particularly in the services) less susceptible — which leads to inequities and even economic distortions.

Least practicable among Meshul's three well-meant proposals is the ceiling on incomes. To stop someone from earning more (whether through promotion, productivity bonuses or profits) means to stop him from producing more.

There is a fourth method of reducing the gap in incomes that Meshul did not mention. It is to abolish inflation. The ideal solution to the problem of the illicit hundred-pound note is not to impound a part of it through taxation, or to squeeze it by fixing prices, or to wish it out of existence by controlling incomes.

The way to dispose of excess incomes is to make sure they are not earned in the first place, by reducing demand in the economy — so that market prices shrink of their own accord, and get in the end to be no greater than the true costs of production (including the cost of capital).

The policy that Finance Minister Rabinowitz is trying to enforce is to deflate demand in that way. An essential element in his programme is restraint of wages, including that wage freeze in the civil service.

Statistics show that in a time of recession, salaries fall slightly and profits fall a lot. If the worker draws in his belt one notch, the self-employed professional man and the business profiteer will have to draw in their belts several notches.

Which is the end result that Meshul and all Histadrut members would like to see.

When President Sadat of Egypt visited London in October he discussed with British Leyland executives plans for reviving their old plan for setting up a Land Rover assembly plant in the Nile Delta. He was interested in having Leyland supply engines for his Soviet tanks, it was reported at the time.

One of Sadat's commitments during the interim agreement discussions reportedly was to reduce the economic warfare against Israel. British sources have been reporting lately that Egyptian officials advised them that a sure way of being removed from the boycott list is by investing the same amount in Egypt as in Israel. Apparently there is an "escape clause" in the boycott rules, whereby Egypt can permit trading with a company already doing business with Israel, if it involves Egypt's "essential defence requirements."

When U.S. Assistant Treasury Secretary Gerald Parsky visited Cairo last November, he urged the Egyptians to take the plunge and conclude a number of accords of this size, including the Goodyear proposal, to prove the open door worked.

All three semi-official Cairo daily newspapers said that Egyptian Economy Minister Zaki Shafat signed the accord in Rome last week with a Michelin director, who made a special trip to Italy.

The reports said details were worked out during President Sadat's visit to France last weekend.

Sadat needs a number of labour-intensive industrial development projects to provide jobs for an underemployed population of 38 million and to pump life into the sagging economy after 20 years of state capitalism.

Michelin was able to obtain more favourable terms than the major U.S. West European and Japanese manufacturers who have sent representatives here since the economic door was opened after the 1973 war with Israel.

These businessmen have been trying to put together 51-49 per cent joint venture deals with Arab financing and Egyptian majority control. Under the accord, Michelin gets 60 per cent and Egypt 40 per cent, the reports said. (AP)

Leyland will supply parts despite boycott

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — British Leyland will continue to honour its contract to supply parts for the lorry assembly plant in Ashdod, despite the recent announcement from Egypt that Leyland has been removed from the Arab boycott list.

The company itself has not made any official comment on reports concerning its future trading policy with Israel and Egypt. However, the Secretary of Industry, Eric Varley, declared last week that as far as he knew British Leyland planned no change in its policy towards Israel. The Government was against any boycott lacking international support and authority, the minister said.

British Leyland undertook to continue supplying truck parts to the Ashdod plant when it withdrew from its partnership in 1973. This contract was renewed last year. The British Government and Leyland executives have assured Israel on various occasions that their wish to penetrate Arab markets, and to invest in Egypt, would not affect their trading relationship with Israel.

Leyland's business with Israel includes an agency which sells its cars, a firm supplying spare-parts for its cars, trucks and buses, and supplies for the Ashdod assembly plant. The last is the only category coming within the scope of the Arab boycott.

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It is in the public interest to air allegations of fraud

(continued from Thursday)

Justice Cohn

In concurring that the appeal should be allowed, Justice Cohn held, first, that he was prepared to concede that the dispute between the appellants and the respondent came within the meaning of "a dispute concerning the contract," and was therefore subject to arbitration, unless the court found special reasons for finding that it should not be referred to arbitration.

Insofar as these special reasons are concerned, he continued, the appellants had in fact clearly, if not expressly alleged misrepresentation on the part of the respondent and the issue was whether "misrepresentation" constituted a special reason for refusing a stay of proceedings. There was no doubt in his mind that it did, as in his opinion misrepresentation comes within the scope of "fraud," and fraud has always constituted a special reason for refusing to enforce an arbitration clause (see 1942, A.C. 136; 1971, 2 A.L.J. 1093; and Dr. Ottolenghi on The Law of Arbitration, p. 65).

As to the fact, continued Justice Cohn, that the appellants alleged that the respondent had been granted the privilege of having a dispute referred to the courts instead of to arbitration, he did not consider himself bound and fettered by previous court decisions on this subject, as even if the system of binding precedents still existed — which, in fact it did not — these precedents would still be only of the nature of descriptive (as distinct from prescriptive) rulings, and therefore not binding. In short, he continued, while the courts would not in the future (as they had not done in the past) close their portals to a person accused of fraud, despite the existence of an arbitration clause, this did not mean that the same principle should not be applied when a person wishes to conceal his fraud from the public eye and demands in consequence that the allegations against him be heard in the privacy of arbitration proceedings and not in open court.

He agreed wholeheartedly with Justice Berenson that there is public interest in airing allegations of fraud of all kinds in open court and that the need for such publicity would come under the heading of "special reasons" within the meaning of section 5 (c) of the Arbitration Law, whether the fraud be alleged against the plaintiff or the defendant. This applies all the more so when the alleged fraud, in its broadest sense, is ascribed to contractors who build cooperative houses, since in many cases their customers invest their last pennies in the apartments which they buy from them and even encumber themselves and their property till the end of their days for this purpose, only to be cheated of their expectations. It is true, he added, that exposures of misrepresentations and false promises on the part of contractors would naturally be to their disadvantage as it would harm their business, and the respondent's fear of "interference from the public and the media" was eloquent testimony of this. But there is no more tried and tested way of deterring prospective cheats, and warning prospective customers, than that of exposing their methods to public scrutiny.

Furthermore, concluded Justice Cohn, it is an established rule that no arbitration clause with respect to a dispute connected with a contract would be enforceable in the case of a dispute arising from an act of fraud (in its broadest sense) unless this was expressly provided for in the contract or could be implied from the intention of the parties.

Justice Eitziol

Justice Eitziol, with whom Justice Many concurred, agreed with the District Court that the dispute between the parties came within the scope of the arbitration clause in the contract of sale of the apartment to the appellants, as it could be deemed to be "connected with the contract," and then went on to disagree with Justices Berenson and Cohn that there were special reasons for not referring the dispute to arbitration.

In explaining his reasons for his viewpoint Justice Eitziol first expounded on the two rules of law by which the Supreme Court must be guided when deciding the fate of an appeal against a stay of proceedings.

The first rule, he said, is that the onus of proving that there are special reasons for not resorting to arbitration rests on the party objecting to the arbitration (that is, on the appellant in the present case), and the second rule is that the Supreme Court will not lightly interfere with the lower court's proper exercise of its discretion to order a stay of proceedings or not, even if they themselves might have reached an opposite conclusion in the same circumstances.

He did not find, continued Justice Eitziol, that in the present case the appellants had succeeded in proving the existence of any special reason for having their dispute with the respondent considered in a court, instead of by arbitration, and nor had he found anything disqualifying in the considerations by which the District Court had been moved in ordering the stay of proceedings as would justify the intervention of the Supreme Court. And as to his colleagues' opinion that the desirability of giving publicity to the dispute between the parties constituted a "special reason," he could not, with all due respect, accept it. For in all the jurisprudence on the subject, both in England and Israel, he had found no reference to a special reason of this nature which would justify failure to honour an arbitration clause agreed upon by the parties of their own free will.

On the contrary, if the courts were to allow the demand for proceedings in open court instead of arbitration because of public interest in the matter, the result would be that no arbitration clause would be binding in a dispute with a public body, since it was inconceivable that a dispute in which a body such as the Government, etc. were involved would not be of wide interest to the general public. In short, any such decision, he held, would effectively reduce the whole doctrine of arbitration to an empty letter and defeat the purpose of the Arbitration Law — which is to enable litigants to settle their disputes in the most expeditious way while at the same time lightening the burden on the courts.

For his part, continued Justice Eitziol, he could see nothing wrong in litigants wishing to avoid publicity and exposure to the media which, unfortunately, have not proved to be the most objective instruments for publishing judicial proceedings. However, whatever the value of publicity might be, he was of the opinion that the courts should first honour the wishes of the parties themselves, as expressed in the terms of the contract between them, and only in exceptional circumstances agree to resolve disputes which should have been referred to arbitration.

Justice Eitziol then went on to explain why he could not accept his colleagues' second "special reason" either. He was astonished at his colleagues' addition of this second reason, i.e., misrepresentation, when the appellants themselves had on no occasion mooted it. He could see no cause for the Supreme Court's doing the work of the parties in an ordinary civil case, when each party was represented by a lawyer and when the rule is that the parties are bound by their own pleading and trials are conducted on the basis of the issues framed by them. Furthermore, under rule 87 of the Civil Procedure Rules, an allegation of misrepresentation, or fraud, must be accompanied by detailed particulars and the courts will not consider any such claim if not expressly and unequivocally pleaded.

As to Justice Cohn's reference to "a system" of misrepresentation and false promises on the part of contractors he thought, with all due respect, that it went too far and prejudiced not only the respondent, before the actual claim against him had been heard, but also the whole body of contractors which, like any other section of the public, consists of persons who conduct their business with integrity and persons who are greedy for profit.

He could see no good reason, continued Justice Eitziol, why the rule granting only that party against whom misrepresentation had been alleged the right to ask that a dispute be aired in open court, instead of by arbitration, should be changed in a case where the parties themselves had not alleged misrepresentation. For while he was prepared to concede that it might be desirable in principle to include the allegation of misrepresentation amongst those special reasons referred to in section 5 (c), he did not think that the present occasion was an appropriate one for doing so, and nor was it an appropriate one for deciding whether to extend the rule concerning fraud to cases where it is the person alleging the fraud who demands an open hearing instead of arbitration.

In short, concluded Justice Eitziol, he thought that the appeal should be dismissed.

(To be concluded)

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Civil Appeals

Before Justices Berenson, Cohn, Many, Eitziol and Shamgar Raphael and Miriam Morah, Appellants, v. David Begon, Respondent (C.A. 550/75)

LAW REPORT

The Jerusalem Post
Edited by Doris Lankin

WALL STREET WEEK

Edgy selling sends Dow down

NEW YORK. — The stock market suffered its sharpest setback of the year this week in a sell-off that followed another unsuccessful bid by the Dow Jones industrial average to break clear of the 1,000 level.

The Dow average of 30 blue chips fell 28.30 points to 968.28 in its largest weekly decline since it tumbled 41.87 last December.

Big board volume averaged just over 22 million shares a day, up considerably from 17.31 million the week before. Once again, as it had numerous times in the past six weeks, the Dow average appeared on the verge of getting clear of the 1,000 range and setting out in search of even more ambitious targets.

But the stubborn resistance the Dow has encountered on each previous run showed up again. By the close on Tuesday the Dow, which crossed the 1,000 mark Monday, had fallen back from 1,010 to 1,001.55. From that point on, stock prices followed an almost straight downhill course.

Analysts said investors seemed to have grown impatient and edgy over the market's showing, and the atmosphere of caution deepened when an influential analyst voiced his concern over the outlook for stocks in a 43-page report.

Edson Gould of New York's Ametrics Inc., widely known as the dean of Wall Street's technical analysis, said he was looking for a 100 per cent institutional clients to reduce the percentage of stocks in their portfolios by 25 to 30 per cent. (AP)

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Friday, April 9, 1976

This selected list of stocks is based on the quotations at 3 p.m. New York time one hour before the market closes.

Allied Chemical	38 1/2	Union Carbide	67 1/2
Aluminum Co.	46 1/2	United Technology	59 1/2
American Brands	40 1/2	U.S. Steel	79 1/2
American Can	33 1/2	Westinghouse Elec.	15 1/2
American Tel. and Tel.	53 1/2	Woolworth	24 1/2
Anacosta	21 1/2	Avon Prod.	39 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	40 1/2	Boeing	26 1/2
Chrysler	19 1/2	Boise Cascade	26 1/2
Dupont	141 1/2	Citicorp	33 1/2
Eastman Kodak	114 1/2	Control Data	57 1/2
Emark Inc.	59 1/2	Dilsey	33 1/2
Exxon	80 1/2	Dome Mines	39 1/2
General Electric	53 1/2	Fairchild Camera	37 1/2
General Foods	25 1/2	General Dynamics	50 1/2
General Motors	67 1/2	IBM	267 1/2
Goodyear	21 1/2	Int. Tel. Corp.	27 1/2
Inter. Harvester	35 1/2	LTV Corp.	12 1/2
Inter. Nickel	33 1/2	McDonalds	62 1/2
Inter. Paper	70 1/2	Natl. Semiconductor	47 1/2
Johns Manville	29 1/2	NGR Corp.	27 1/2
Owens-Illinois	59 1/2	Polaroid	34 1/2
Proctor and Gamble	85 1/2	RCA Corp.	35 1/2
Sears Roebuck	73 1/2	Sperry Rand	46 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	38 1/2	SynTex	29 1/2
Tetaco	25 1/2	Xerox	52 1/2

Price courtesy of RANK LEON LEVINSON, R.M.
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Michelin signs deal to set up plant in Egypt

CAIRO. —

THE EGYPTIAN Government and the Michelin Tire Company of France have signed a \$50 million agreement to establish a factory in Egypt. It is the first significant business deal to be concluded since the country proclaimed an economic open door two years ago.

Egypt turned to Michelin after negotiations with the American Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company broke down over availability of convertible currency to pay for raw material to manufacture tires, economic sources said.

When U.S. Assistant Treasury Secretary Gerald Parsky visited Cairo last November, he urged the Egyptians to take the plunge and conclude a number of accords of this size, including the Goodyear proposal, to prove the open door worked.

All three semi-official Cairo daily newspapers said that Egyptian Economy Minister Zaki Shafat signed the accord in Rome last week with a Michelin director, who made a special trip to Italy.

The reports said details were worked out during President Sadat's visit to France last weekend.

Sadat needs a number of labour-intensive industrial development projects to provide jobs for an underemployed population of 38 million and to pump life into the sagging economy after 20 years of state capitalism.

Michelin was able to obtain more favourable terms than the major U.S. West European and Japanese manufacturers who have sent representatives here since the economic door was opened after the 1973 war with Israel.

These businessmen have been trying to put together 51-49 per cent joint venture deals with Arab financing and Egyptian majority control. Under the accord, Michelin gets 60 per cent and Egypt 40 per cent, the reports said. (AP)

ידן פזמון תר
SPRING IN JERUSALEM 1976

Thursday, April 15, 8.30 p.m.
at the Jerusalem Theatre
Monday, April 19, 8.00 p.m.
at Ein Gev

Thursday, April 15, 8.30 p.m.
Saturday, April 17, 8.30 p.m.
Monday, April 19, 8.30 p.m.
at the Khan

Thursday, April 22, 8.30 p.m.
at the Ein Gev Theatre

Sassy Molcho — pantomime
Bergamo Pocket Theatre (Italy)
"Love Segments" by Remo Vancovi:
a colourful and fascinating play
based on life in the Middle Ages
and the Renaissance. A summary
of the play in Hebrew and English
is given in the programme.

Tickets: Jerusalem, at the Jerusalem Theatre, 4.00-8.00 p.m.; Chama
and Ben Na'im; on the evening of the performance, at the theatre
box office, at Garber, Kupat-Maccabi, Nova, and Halia agencies, at the
theatre box office, 4.00-8.30 p.m.

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SOLOISTS

PROGRAMME

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AVIDON Suite on the Name Bach

STRAVINSKY Le Balser de la Fée (dedicated to Tchaikovsky)

BREG Chamber Concerto 3rd movement (dedicated to Schönberg)

ROSSINI-BRITTEN Soirées Musicales

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Payments are accepted at all banks and at the Municipal Treasurer's Department, 67 Rehov Haneviim.
During April the Department will also be open from 4-6 p.m. (except for eves of holidays and Friday afternoons).

Those who have not received a payment booklet but wish to take advantage of the opportunity are requested to apply to the Municipal Treasurer's Department.

SHORT TERM LOAN

On Wednesday of this week Bearer Bonds will be issued under the following terms:

Series	Price to the public	Redemption price	Net annual yield (%)	Gross annual price
3 months	984.48	1,014.63	12.25	15.45
6 months	971.76	1,032.50	12.50	16.10
12 months	958.98	1,078.00	13.00	17.40

* After deduction of income tax at a maximum rate of 25% (in accordance with Section 101 of the Income Tax Ordinance — new version).

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Preference will be given to orders placed before Tuesday.

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The Vorster visit

THE CURRENT visit to Israel of Prime Minister John Vorster of the Republic of South Africa is a sign that the government is on the way to taking a stand on the scope and nature of its relations with that country. It thus puts an end to the long dilemma posed by the need to respond to South Africa's outstretched hand of friendship and support.

As a beleaguered state, Israel could have been expected to be the last country in the world to reject the proffered friendship of any state. The dilemma in regard to South Africa arose from the unequivocal opposition of Israelis and of the Israel Government to the policy of apartheid pursued by the governments of South Africa since 1948. Such a policy, based as it is on a concept of racial superiority on the part of most of the White minority, could not but be repugnant to a state which is the embodiment of the Jewish people and of its values of human equality and racial and religious tolerance.

There is no cause for the Jewish people and for Israel to alter its moral opposition to the racial prejudice embodied in the policy of apartheid, but neither is there any reason to make common cause with the hypocrites of the world who have sought to turn South Africa into a pariah state. Israel would be only too glad to establish pragmatic diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union and with Iraq, to mention only two examples of such hypocritical states, whose depredations against their minorities are as bad if not far worse — in the case of Iraq and its Kurds — than that of South Africa. There is thus every reason for Israel to pursue a similar rationale in its relations with South Africa. There are interests which both countries share which should be developed despite the ideological differences which continue to exist.

In welcoming Mr. Vorster, Israelis should also not lose sight of the fact that he has proven himself to be that very rare creature: a political leader who has educated himself to the need of recharting his country's racial and foreign policy in response to a changed reality and who has not flinched from the political perils of re-educating his people in this direction.

For Israel, Mr. Vorster's visit constitutes a long overdue coming to grips with political reality, not a change in political ethics.

The ambassador as critic

IN his recent statements, U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon has confirmed the intentions he declared upon his arrival in Israel, of being frank and outspoken with the Israeli public. There is thus no cause for Israel to take umbrage at his choice of a press briefing to voice criticism of Israel's efforts to implement an earlier understanding on the scope of American financial aid to Israel.

America's profound political and emotional involvement with Israel and its affairs, and Israel's dependence on U.S. military, political and financial support has unavoidably led to the deep involvement of each in the politics of the other. As an example, U.S. policy towards the Middle East and Israel is often guided by concern for the effect of American actions and statements on the stability of the Rabin government. At the same time, Israel, and certainly its American supporters, both Jewish and non-Jewish, are involved in the intricacies of Washington politics.

There is nothing remiss in this, and presentation of the Israeli case directly to the U.S. Congress certainly cannot be said to constitute "dirty pool" as the Ambassador would have it. Lobbying directly with the members of the House and Senate is an accepted and legitimate feature of the American political system arising out of the doctrine of the separation of powers.

Congress — despite recurring flirtations with the concept of an "Imperial Presidency" — is the constitutional initiator of financial legislation and was meant to be the final arbiter on the uses to which the money of the American taxpayer should be put. It is thus surprising to hear that contacts with members of Congress should be construed as "going behind the President's back." All the more so when one of the few clear facts in an otherwise muddled situation is that President Ford, only a few weeks ago, did not unequivocally oppose Congressional initiative in budgeting additional aid for Israel for the transitional period.

Thus, while this mutual Israel-American political interaction — of which Mr. Toon's statements are an example — must be seen as a permanent feature of our relations, there is the danger that the tenor of Mr. Toon's remarks could slowly undermine his ambassadorial effectiveness. In the past the effectiveness of U.S. ambassadors derived not only from accurately presenting U.S. policy to the government but also from projecting an image of understanding of Israel and a deep concern with the need to interpret Israel correctly to Washington. Exaggeration in what Mr. Toon considers frankness could perhaps unwittingly undermine that image.

Certainly if the U.S. Administration feels the need to issue warnings to Israel there are enough orthodox channels — including judicious leaks to the Washington press — to obviate the need for the Ambassador to be a persistent public critic.

Amnesty's double standard

IN SEPTEMBER 1973 a group of Soviet human rights activists asked Amnesty International — a London-based organization with a proud world-wide record for the exposure of human rights violations — to be officially registered as its Soviet section.

The 15-man group was headed by Dr. Valentin Turchin, an outstanding computer mathematician and a close associate of Nobel Prize laureate Andrei Sakharov, who had already made known his critical views of the Soviet system in a number of privately printed booklets. The secretary was Andrei Tverdokhlebov, a fine physicist. Among the other members were the Rev. Sergei Zheludkov, a dissident Orthodox priest from the province of Pskov; physicist Yuri Orlov, a Corresponding Member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, who had delivered his first blast at communist totalitarianism as a graduate student at scientific research center back in 1956; mathematician Vladimir Albrekht, and biologist Sergei Kovalev.

It was a bold move on the part of the Soviet group, for until then not a single section of Amnesty International had been formed in any totalitarian country. But Amnesty's high reputation for human rights activities might have been considered sufficient guarantee of its speedy endorsement of the new bid. This is not, however, what actually happened.

WITHIN A MONTH of the despatch of the application, in October 1973, a high-ranking representative of Amnesty International, chairman Dick Boerner, was in Moscow to participate in the communist sponsored "World Congress of Peace Forces." He was feted and toasted by the Soviet authorities, and was received by several top officials for talks on measures to assure respect for human rights throughout the world.

He did not, however, find time to meet with members of the Soviet group which asked to be affiliated with Amnesty International. In fact he did not even see fit to protest to the Soviet authorities the hounding of members of the group during his own stay in Moscow. Turchin and Orlov were fired at the time from their jobs on slanderous accusations of "anti-state activities" — the standard charge against political dissidents — but Amnesty International found itself unable to identify such persecution as an infringement of human rights.

In the meantime the letter of application was published in several

newspapers in the West, and Amnesty's leadership started to come under fire from the rank-and-file for failure to take up the cause of the Soviet activists.

Finally, in September 1974 — a full year after the matter was first raised — Amnesty International sent two members of its staff from London to Moscow for discussions with the Turchin group. The Soviet authorities were very cooperative. Amnesty's secretary-general, Martin Ennals, called Dr. Turchin by phone to inform him of the forthcoming visit. The two officials met Dr. Turchin in his apartment in a suburb of Moscow. Also present were Yuri Orlov and Andrei Tverdokhlebov and Tatiana Litvinova, a daughter of the late Soviet foreign minister.

About 50 metres away from the apartment, a KGB electronic surveillance car directed at Turchin's window listened in on the entire conversation. But no attempt was made to break it up. Amnesty's officials agreed to recognize the group as the organization's Soviet section in exchange for a pledge that they would confine their human rights struggle

to violations in the West. This, it was argued, would help legitimize the Soviet activists in the eyes of concerned Western intellectuals. Besides, it was said, the defence of Soviet victims of official oppression should better be handled by Western activists, and not by the Soviet members themselves.

THE TURCHIN GROUP kept their side of the bargain. They avoided any attacks on the Soviet government for the denial of human rights to its own citizens. Instead, they busily organized campaigns of protest among Soviet dissidents against political arrests in such far-flung countries as Pakistan and Uruguay. Andrei Tverdokhlebov sent out hundreds of postcards to all sorts of foreign addresses defending the rights of all sorts of terrorist outfits such as the left-wing Tupamaros.

All this, however, did not help redeem the group in the eyes of Soviet officialdom. On the contrary, Turchin and Orlov were not restored to their scientific posts; Orlov's only known professional engagement during the past two-and-a-half years has been as a member of the seminar arranged by Prof. Alexander Voronel for Jewish scientists dismissed from their jobs for aliyah activism — he was the only non-Jewish participant in the seminar. (Turchin and Orlov also signed the Moscow letter protesting the General Assembly's resolution on Zionism last year.)

Some of their colleagues fared even worse. Kovalev was arrested in December 1974 for allegedly aiding Lithuanian Catholics, and later was sentenced to 7 years' imprisonment. Tverdokhlebov was picked up by the police in April 1975, and is still awaiting trial. (His trial was to have been finally held last week, but it was put off at the last moment — apparently in deference to Sweden's Premier Olof Palme, whose visit to Moscow was to coincide with the trial.)

And what has Amnesty International done to defend the rights of the members of its Soviet section? The answer is, in a word, nothing. Firmly adhering to the double standard that has become so prevalent in the West, Amnesty leaves no stone unturned in an effort to ferret out human rights violations, real or imagined, all over the world — in Israel, too — but not in those communist countries to whom the very idea of human rights is utterly alien. The vast prison that is the Soviet Union is outside the scope of Amnesty's research and concern.

A way to bring more foreign students

The State of Israel, argues Zev Katz, must be made into a major centre of learning for Jewish students from overseas, who should be receiving instruction here in their own native tongues.

It is true, in the form of special schools for overseas students on several campuses, such as the Hebrew University's. But these do not provide a comprehensive solution by any means.

The overwhelming majority of foreign students in Israel would doubtless hail from North America. There, the basic higher educational institution is a four-year liberal arts college, in which students take a variety of courses under the credit system. Most foreign students would come to study in Israel only if they could take a liberal arts programme, and take it in their own language. So far, Israel can offer only a one-year programme of studies for students enrolled at foreign colleges which is conducted in their own language (English, French, and Spanish), and a full four-year programme for an Israeli B.A. — but only in Hebrew.

THE IDEA of special schools in foreign languages for young Jews from overseas is not entirely new. Proposals to establish such schools were discussed at the Hebrew University some years ago, only to be dismissed. But that was at a time when there were not enough university openings for all young Israelis seeking higher education. The situation has now changed. At present there are strong indications of "over-capacity" in many departments in Israeli universities and the situation is likely to continue, for some years.

Due to a fall in the number of students and to budgetary constraints, Israeli universities are facing the sad necessity of terminating the employment of scores of faculty members, among them some very promising young scholars and scientists. In these conditions there is very little prospect for the absorption of new academic immigrants from "hot" Russia and the West, or of returning Israelis. Yet aliya begins "at home," that is with employment opportunities in Israel. Instead of spending vast amounts on aliya emissaries abroad, it would be better to invest available funds in creating jobs right here.

Developing special institutions for overseas students in Israel will, it is true, necessitate a considerable investment over a number of years. It may be argued that this is the worst possible time to propose such a plan, when Israeli colleges are in a dire financial crisis because of the lack of public money.

Yet the country's development will go on. Whatever new employment possibilities are devised, they will need some funding by public money. A case can be made that investment in educating young Jews from overseas is at least as worthy a cause as investment in inanimate machines. Moreover, it managed well, and endowed by donors, the special schools for overseas students could eventually become self-supporting. But even in the short-run they might effectively be used to absorb surplus academic manpower, which must on no account be allowed to remain idle or to leave the country.

It is not unrealistic to expect that within a decade from the start of the special foreign-language programme for overseas students, there will be a community of 10,000 to 15,000 overseas students and 1,000 to 2,000 teachers in Israel. Assuming that each student will spend \$3,000 per year, the "teaching industry" in Israel will be earning something like \$30 to \$40m. a year. This, apart from the personal services required by incoming students, which could easily generate thousands of additional jobs in the economy. An average tourist spends about 10 days in Israel. Assuming that a student spends only one third as much as a tourist, the economic value of one student's stay during an average 800-day year would still be equal to a visit by 10 tourists. And an annual average of 15,000 overseas students would be equal to the influx of 150,000 tourists.

BUT THE CHIEF argument for the establishment of special schools for overseas students far transcends any purely economic considerations. For the idea is that the proposed new colleges will help forge major new links between Israel and the Diaspora. Tens of thousands of students will pass through these colleges, and even though most of them will return to their native countries after graduation, rather than settle here, they will become forever attached to Israel, serving as a kind of human bridge between their respective Jewish communities and the Jewish State.

Only thus would Israel fulfil its destiny as the cultural centre of world Jewry. Dr. Zev Katz is associated with the School for Overseas Students and the Department of Russian Studies of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

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Dry Bones



READERS' LETTERS

THE REAL TROUBLE WITH ACRE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I refer to Ya'acov Ardon's article "Spoiling the tourist trade" (April 1).

As Acre has always been a favourite place of mine to visit with visitors from abroad there was a time when I was proud to show Acre, its development and its many attractions, but in the last couple of years Acre is slowly disappearing below heaps of dirt and filth. Maybe I am exaggerating a bit, but so are the shopkeepers and craftsmen of Acre in their talk about guides operating a racket.

During his recent visit, did the Minister of Tourism look at the unimpressive goods sold in Acre's souvenir shops, with one or two exceptions? Did he look at the "best preserved Crusader walls," with all the filth lying around there? Did he try to walk on these beautiful walls, once accessible by stairs which are now all broken? I can give many more examples of neglect.

Why talk about an outlay of IL30m. if, with a few thousand pounds, the

dirty passages through the Old City could be repaired and cleaned, I not give Mayor Doron a chance to see cities like Rothenburg or Tauber in Germany and talk to shopkeepers, who take an interest in the upkeep of their city and a roaring tourist trade.

Maybe the Mayor of Acre should have a guard control the two parts sites near the Mosque and have them partly reserved for tourists, a larger of the parking area is used by children playing football which results in broken car windows. I realize Acre's shortage of a lot but, with a bit of goodwill, a lot can be done. A well-kept city attracts visitors and business will flow with or without the help of the often maligned guides.

I firmly believe that if Ministry of Tourism sincerely wish to improve the image of our town should start at the bottom and with anchorages for yachts.

OTTO I. STIE

Haifa.

THE COMMON SENSE OF KOLLEK

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — To this untutored observer, it seems that a confused or inept policy of the Government and the military in Galilee, East Jerusalem, and the West Bank, has managed to maximize resentment simultaneously both among Israeli Arabs and those in the West Bank.

Therefore it was with some relief that I came upon your interview with Mayor Kollek ("Seeing the Arab point of view," March 30). Once again he speaks simple common sense on the Arab problem, though for this, no doubt, he will continue to be labelled impractical, ideal soft-headed, and worse, by many of the official and unofficial experts on "the Arab mind."

May I venture the hypothesis that it is the internal weakness of Government that underlies absence of an honourable and content policy toward the Arabs? We also suggest that the recent disturbances, especially in Galilee and East Jerusalem, are not unrelated to most educated Israelis' continuing ignorance of the Arabic language and culture and values?

L.J. LAI

Jerusalem.

ISRAEL PRESS

Promises on the \$500,000

DAVAR (Histadrut) says that during his last visit to the U.S., Premier Rabin came to an understanding with Washington that the compensation for the half a billion dollars deducted from the 1977 budget would be made by an addition of over half a billion dollars for the transitional quarter. Certain promises in this connection were also made by the Secretary of State to senior members of the Senate. Mr. Rabin has also noted that this money is essential for the purchase of defence hardware, and the Governor of the

Bank of Israel has warned that if this money is not given there could be 80,000 unemployed workers next year.

Under these circumstances every effort must be made at least to achieve a compromise. On the other hand, the differences with the administration should not be exacerbated further. Disappointed as we may be with some moves of President Ford, we must at all cost avoid branding him as hostile to Israel, or dragging the problem of American-Israeli relations into the U.S. elections.

WHAT ARE the reasons for this?

Many "objective" reasons can be cited, such as Israel's security situation, parents' wish to have their children study near home, the great distances involved, and so on. But the main reasons are to be found in Israeli attitudes. Until very recently Israeli higher education institutions were planned and built only with the view to satisfying the needs of Israeli students alone. If this country wants to attract foreign students, it must erect the kinds of institutions that will serve the needs of foreign students.

Some beginnings have been made.

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